THE CHRISTMAS APPEAL! NEW YORK'S 100 NEEDIEST CASES. SEE SECTION 11.

Section 1

"All the News That's Fit to Print."

The New York Times.

THE WEATHER
Rain today, colder tonight; tomorrow rain or snow.
Temperatures yesterday—Max. 53, min. 38.
U. S. Weather Forecast—Page 8, Section 12.

Section 1

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VOL. LXXIX....No. 26,251. NEW YORK, SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1929. Including Rotogravure Picture Section in four parts—Magazine and Book Sections in Rotogravure. FIVE CENTS In Manhattan, Bronx and Brooklyn | Elsewhere TEN CENTS Except in 7th and 8th Postal Zones

BYRD FLIGHT COVERS 35,000 SQUARE MILES OPEN TO U. S. CLAIM

Dr. Bowman Estimates Extent of Latest Aerial Exploration Outside British Domain.

SURVEY TO SEA NECESSARY

This Is Because of Start From Ross Dependency, Geographic Society Director Explains.

NEW TOPOGRAPHY MAPPED

Scientist Stresses the Mountains, Coastline and Arm of Sea Inland Among Discoveries.

The United States is in position to lay claim to 35,000 square miles of Antarctic territory lying along a hitherto unknown coast line about 250 miles in length, as a result of Commander Byrd's latest flight, according to Dr. Isaiah Bowman, director of the American Geographical Society. This new territory and coast line, he said yesterday, lies entirely outside the Ross Dependency claimed by Great Britain.

He praised Commander Byrd's perspicuity in taking the direction he did, and, after plotting on a chart the course, the new mountains, islands, coast and inlet, exclaimed, "Magnificent! Byrd did exactly the right thing. We will really know something about the Antarctic before he gets through. Getting up in the air in a plane is what does the trick."

Explaining the value of the photo-mapping flight from the point of view of a geographer, he said that while Commander Byrd had already discovered new territory, in order to set up what would be recognized as a valid claim under present international usage, it would be necessary to "make a tie-up with the coast line," which had not yet been done.

Must Establish Link With Coast.

"The eastern limit of the Ross Dependency," he said, "is the 150th Meridian West, and Marie Byrd Land lies east of that meridian. The Rockefeller Range, on the contrary, lies west of the 150th meridian within the Ross Dependency.

"Since Commander Byrd's base camp also lies in the Ross Dependency, it was necessary, in setting up an independent claim on the part of the United States—in case either Commander Byrd or the United States Government wished to maintain such a claim—that there should be made an independent and continuous connection between these new discoveries and the sea at a point where no question of conflict of claims could come into the argument.

"Happily, Commander Byrd returned from his polar flight with his crew and his planes in first-class condition. He saw the significance of such a flight and set out upon it, going 350 miles almost due northeast from Little America.

Route Followed by Byrd.

"To make this distance it was necessary first of all to round Cape Colbeck and to traverse the coastal belt to Biscoe Bay, for it is on the eastern coast of Biscoe Bay that the shore line traverses the boundary of the Ross Dependency, and it is also here that he would jump into the unknown, since the shore line beyond this point had never been seen by man nor had any one been able even to conjecture its position.

"After skirting the coast of Biscoe Bay through half its length, he passed the Scott Nunatak and the Alexandra Mountains. Here he came into full view of the great topographic feature that is his latest discovery. The wind had blown the ice away in an off-shore belt that fortunately provided a well-defined line which he could trace right to the limit of visibility.

"As the accompanying map shows, he turned and ran parallel with the shore, keeping the new mountain range to his right until he reached the seventy-fifth parallel. There he could see the well-defined shore line turning eastward and even dipping southward before it was lost in its eastward swing.

"His camera caught the northern end of the range at a distance of fifty to sixty miles, and the coast line which cuts it off, as well as the off-shore islands that represent the northward continuation of the range.

Probable Arm of Sea Discovered.

"With at least 150 miles of entirely new coast line recorded, practically all of it outside the Ross Dependency, Commander Byrd then turned east and south and skirted the new mountain range until he was satisfied of its deep penetration into Marie Byrd Land, well outside the 150th meridian.

"In addition, he identified what

Continued on Page Three.

For aviation news, read AERO DIGEST; on all newsstands today.—Advt.

Longworth Is Thanked by Byrd For Congratulations of House

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—Speaker Longworth made public today a message from Commander Byrd expressing his thanks for the message voicing the congratulations of the House of Representatives upon his flight over the South Pole. Commander Byrd's acknowledgment, dated Little America, Dec. 4, and sent by radio through THE NEW YORK TIMES Station, reads:

"For my companions and myself I send you our deep appreciation for the honor you have paid us. It has encouraged every inhabitant of Little America. What we have been able to accomplish has been a forty-man job, where every man has had to do his part, and only the unusual enthusiasm and manhood of my shipmates has pulled us through.

"For them and myself I thank you most sincerely and send you greetings and kindest wishes.

"Very many thanks to you personally, and kindest regards always."

NELSON, NEAR CRASH, DROPPED A MESSAGE

Mail Pilot's Note to Searchers Showed He Realized His Peril in Crippled Plane.

LINDBERGH IN AIR TRIBUTE

He Leads Squadron of Planes That Drop Flowers as Flier Is Buried at Plainfied.

By The Associated Press.

WARREN, Ohio, Dec. 7.—A "farewell message" from Pilot T. P. Nelson of the air mail service, who lost his life in the crash of his plane near Chagrin Falls early Monday, showing that the flier had realized that disaster was near, was found here today. Written on a piece of paper tied to a small piece of metal, it had been dropped by Nelson from his plane shortly before the fatal crash.

"Search for me in this section. Trouble," it said. At the bottom of the message Nelson had signed: "T. P. Nelson, N. A. T."

Gretchen King, 10-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. King, found the note this morning, hanging from an eave trough on her home.

Nelson, who was bringing the air mail from Bellefonte to Cleveland, had battled through perilous flying conditions of a snowstorm above the mountains of Western Pennsylvania during the night. Evidently his plane was in a crippled condition when he reached the vicinity of Warren and he realized it might not hold up much longer.

Faced Death Calmly.

With the possibility of a tragic death staring him in the face, and with a crash and resultant injuries almost certain, Nelson tried to arrange so that the searchers who were bound to look for him would find him as quickly as possible. So he wrote the note and dropped it.

The pilot, known as one of the best in the air mail service, had gambled on the chance of completing the flight instead of trying a forced landing, or had merely tried to keep in the air as long as possible. Fate stepped in and dashed the crippled craft to the ground.

Nelson apparently jumped just before the craft hit, but it was too late for his parachute to save him.

The coroner at Chagrin Falls said, soon after Nelson's body was found Thursday, that the pilot had been rendered unconscious and died of exposure. Despite a frantic search by fifteen fellow-workers, the discovery of Nelson's plight came too late.

If the "farewell message" had

Continued on Page Nineteen.

108-MILE GALE ROARS OVER BRITISH ISLES; HEAVY LOSSES AT SEA

21 Believed Drowned as Ship Sinks in Sight of Land—Ten Vessels Stranded.

FEAR FOR ITALIAN ART SHIP

Vessel Carrying $70,000,000 Pictures for London Show Fails to Report.

EIGHT ARE KILLED INLAND

Carpentier Is Among Those Hurt on the Homeric—French Coast Reports Widespread Damage.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, Dec. 7.—Overwhelmed by mountainous seas though within sight of land, the British steamer Radyr sank off North Devonshire early this morning in the second wild gale which has battered the British coasts within forty-eight hours. The entire crew of twenty-one is believed drowned. Tonight an empty boat was washed ashore near Bideford as silent proof of the disaster.

The sinking of the Radyr was the worst disaster of the storm, which has caused the stranding of ten vessels and has disabled six others. Into all the English Channel ports ships crept to shelter with officers telling of a hurricane such as few could remember. At the Scilly Isles the wind roared at a velocity of 108 miles an hour and blew the needle of the recording instrument off the chart. The record gale velocity for England is 111 miles an hour.

Italian Art Ship Silent.

Uneasiness was felt in London tonight over the Italian ship Leonardo da Vinci, which, with its $70,000,000 cargo of Italy's greatest art, is battling the gale in the Bay of Biscay on its way to London.

Ever since the vessel left Genoa she has been sending daily reports of her progress. Yesterday morning she reported she was passing Gibraltar and making good headway, but today the usual wireless message had not arrived. The Leonardo da Vinci is escorted by an Italian Admiralty tug.

Although it is said the ship is insured for $40,000,000, the pictures in her hold are priceless and their value is beyond exact computation. They include superb Raphaels, Titians, Tintorettos and Botticellis for London's great exhibition of Italian art next month.

Cross-Channel steamers to Calais and Boulogne had to cancel their journeys and all Imperial Airways flights to the Continent were abandoned.

Braves Seas to Save 19.

The lone coast guard at Hartland Point, Devonshire, was the only eyewitness of the disaster to the Radyr. The ship sent S O S calls for vessels to stand by, but no lifeboat had a chance in the raging seas. The coast guard watched her settle down and disappear, with no help any where within reach.

After an S O S message saying the crew had taken to the boats there was silence.

Elsewhere lifeboat crews performed heroic work, rescuing steamers in distress. The gallantry of one young Cornishman named Laity saved the lives of nineteen men of the French steamer Ornais, which grounded in Mount Bay, Penzance. Rockets were fired over the Ornais, but without success. Then Laity volunteered to swim the 100 yards to the ship. Dodging through the waves, he succeeded in carrying a line to the stricken vessel which was fast

Continued on Page Twenty-nine.

Two Outgoing Liners Crash in the Hudson; Transylvania Off After Delay, Other Is Held

Two outward bound steamships were in a collision at 1:45 P. M. yesterday off Pier A in moderately clear weather and both vessels returned to their piers to ascertain the damage.

One was the Anchor liner Transylvania, with 258 passengers on board bound for Moville and Glasgow, and the other was the Southern Pacific steamer Creole, leaving for New Orleans with sixty-nine passengers.

The Transylvania had two of her top plates and part of the rail torn away on the port side about sixty feet from the stern, and the coastwise steamer's bow was twisted and some of the plates torn by the impact, which was well about the water line.

After the examination the Transylvania left at 7:45 P. M. The Creole went to the Tietjen & Lang drydock, Hoboken, for temporary repairs and was expected to be ready to sail early this morning.

The passengers on both ships were at luncheon and few knew of the crash until they came on deck and found they were going back up the North River.

Captain David W. Bone, master of the Transylvania, said that he could not see any reason for the accident as the weather was clear and there was plenty of room.

"As the overtaking ship it was the Creole's duty to keep clear and the Transylvania's to keep her course," he said. "When I saw she was going to hit us I went full speed on the engines and had the helm put hard to starboard to swing the stern clear but it was too late. Fortunately the damage was not great. When the Creole was leaving her pier to go down the river we slowed down to let her get away and then signaled one blast to say we would pass on the port side, which she acknowledged. When we slowed down to pass two tows the Creole overhauled us and the collision took place."

The Transylvania had a pilot on board, but the bridge was in charge of Captain Boone. The pilot was there in an advisory capacity.

Coastwise vessels do not carry pilots. Captain B. G. Jacobs was on the bridge of the Creole. The Southern Pacific officials, who were reached at the pier, had no comment regarding the accident.

An extra crew of workers from the Robbins Drydock, Brooklyn, were sent to the Transylvania to cut away the torn railings and straighten out the plates temporarily. They finished their work at 7:30 P. M.

SENATORS SPEED TAX CUT MEASURE

Finance Committee Will Report Resolution Unanimously Tomorrow.

PASSAGE LIKELY IN WEEK

Tariff Bill Priority and Amendments Not Expected Long to Delay the Proposal.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—The $160,000,000 tax reduction resolution was approved in record time today by the Senate Committee on Finance. Chairman Smoot will report it to the Senate on Monday, and there is every reason to believe it will be the law of the land within a week or ten days.

Republican and Democratic leaders will act in the matter of temporarily laying aside the tariff bill. Some Senators want to take up the tax reduction measure Monday or Tuesday; others are inclined to wait a few days longer, or until the wool schedule of the tariff is disposed of. Either way, the signs are that the President will have the resolution in the form he suggested before the Christmas recess is voted.

The action of the Finance Committee was unanimous. For the first time in years a tax proposal of major importance was passed by the committee without opposition of any kind.

Senator Smoot said, and the Democratic spokesmen agree with him, that once the resolution becomes the unfinished business of the Senate its speedy passage is assured. Mr. Smoot said he did not expect debate on the bill to last more than three hours.

Watson for Acting Tomorrow.

Senator Watson, the majority leader, is in favor of taking up the tax resolution the first thing Monday, or, if that action is blocked, on Tuesday. With the overwhelming majority behind the measure, he takes the position there is no excuse for delay.

On the other hand, some Senators incline to the position that it would be the course of wisdom to finish the wool schedule and then pass the tax measure.

The Finance Committee, following approval of the resolution as it passed the House, made public a table prepared under the direction of Under-Secretary of the Treasury Mills, who appeared before the committee, showing what the proposed cut will mean to individual income taxpayers, of whom 2,440,000, by the last returns, will be affected.

Those with incomes of not more than $10,000 will be the beneficiaries of a tax reduction of $25,000,000, or a percentage of 55.56 per cent. There are 2,095,000 taxpayers listed in this class.

The tables from which these figures are taken, Mr. Mills said, cover the tax on dividends, capital gains, interest on government bonds, &c., less all tax credits, and is the estimated current individual income tax to be paid during 1929.

Proposed Taxes Tabulated.

The part of the table showing the number of taxpayers and the net total tax, with the percentage of each class, follows:

TAXPAYERS, NET TOTAL TAX.

Class.	Number.	Per Cent. of Total.	Amount.	Per Cent. of Total.
Not over $10,000	2,095,000	85.86	$43,000,000	4.13
$10,000 to $25,000	252,000	10.33	95,000,000	8.71
$25,000 to $50,000	60,100	2.46	155,000,000	14.22
$50,000 to $75,000	15,700	.64	125,000,000	11.47
$75,000 to $100,000	6,100	.25	85,000,000	7.80
Over $100,000	11,000	.46	585,000,000	53.6
Total	2,440,000	100	$1,090,000,000	100

The amounts and percentage of

Continued on Page Twenty.

SURVEY SHOWS RISE IN RETAIL TRADE

Reports to National Chamber of Commerce Reveal Gain in Business Confidence.

MORE SALES IN MANY LINES

Lewis E. Pierson Advocates, in National Broadcast, Business Agency Like Federal Reserve.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—Retail business is on the upgrade, due to holiday buying, the advent of cold weather and "more general confidence in the business outlook," according to reports now being analyzed by experts of the United States Chamber of Commerce, following the national business survey conference.

Not only is retail buying on the upgrade, but the "present outlook is for reasonable optimism," with holiday buying "off to a good start," the reports say. Cancellations show no rise from normal and employment in retail trade is holding up to normal. Delinquencies in installment accounts present no increase from normal.

The chief facts in the mass of data filed for business survey committees to be named next week by Julius H. Barnes, chairman of the chamber board, will begin to go out early next week to more than 900,000 business men.

Reporting on conditions in New York City, Alfred B. Koch, president of the National Retail Drygoods Association, said:

"Business conditions are fundamentally sound and there is no reason to believe that they will be materially or adversely affected. Department store sales for November are reported to be ahead of last year and we confidently expect a good holiday volume. Collections from outstanding charge accounts are running slightly better than the same period a year ago."

Denies Canceling of Orders.

"Holiday business is off to a good start and it is now generally believed that retail trade will be up to normal expectations. The distribution of Christmas savings funds to the extent of $600,000,000 is beginning to be felt in retail channels."

Mr. Koch denied reports that retailers were canceling merchandise orders. "During the past few days we have canvassed representative manufacturing sources for such lines as piece goods, women's, misses' and children's garments, housefurnishings, shoes, hosiery, custom jewelry, men's clothes and furnishings, gloves and toys, and we have not encountered a single instance where cancellations were reported to be above normal for this time of year," he said.

Laying off of temporary holiday season employes "should not be interpreted in the sense that merchants are reducing their forces in any other way than that which is resorted to in normal times," Mr. Koch added. He predicted that department store sales for the first six months of 1930 "will equal and perhaps surpass the retail volume for the corresponding period of 1929.

"The fulfillment of this prediction, however," he explained, "depends upon the stability of employment, the maintenance of wage schedules, the holding of inventories at a reasonable conservative level, as well as seasonable weather conditions."

Other Industries Optimistic.

The cloak and suit industry looks forward to an "even and encouragingly high level of demand," Isidore Grossman, president of the Industrial Council of Cloak, Suit and Shirt Manufacturers of New York City, reported. Nothing "remotely resembling a period of depression" had been encountered, and the in-

Continued on Page Twenty-four.

VARE TO RUN AGAIN FOR SENATE, HE SAYS ON WELCOME HOME

Will Enter Pennsylvania Primary in May to Win Seat Just Denied Him.

"CANDIDATE TO THE FINISH"

He Gives Out Pugnacious Statement as Throngs Hail Him at Philadelphia Station.

SHARP PARTY FIGHT LOOMS

Fisher, Delaying Appointment, Seeks Man, Possibly Grundy, Who Will Stay in Race.

Special to The New York Times.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 7.—William S. Vare, banished from the Senate at Washington yesterday after a three-year contest for admittance, will enter the primary campaign next May and fight for renomination and re-election.

Welcomed home by hundreds of fellow-townsmen who might have been cheering a returning conqueror instead of a man who has been rejected by the Senate on the ground that his credentials were tainted with fraud, Mr. Vare announced that he was a candidate "to the finish." Asked point blank whether he meant he would seek the Republican nomination next Spring, he said his statement "couldn't mean anything else."

Apparently without consulting any of his political associates, Mr. Vare drew up a statement on the train while returning to this city from Washington.

Sees State With Him.

"The sentiment of the entire community is with me in this fight, and I am a candidate to the finish," the statement read.

"Practically every paper in the country, and I have personally seen very many, even those that were against me in my previous campaign, is now with me in my defense of the Constitution and the right of the State to name its own Senators.

"I was given a clean bill of health by the Committee on Privileges and Elections.

"Telegrams and other messages have come to me from every part of Pennsylvania, many of them from former opponents, saying I am stronger now than ever before. One man wired me that I had four friends now where previously I had but one.

"I shall fight with all the vigor that is within me to vindicate the right of my State to select its Senator and to preserve for all time the integrity of the Constitution of my country."

Mr. Vare's decision to campaign again for the Senate seat was communicated rapidly through the crowd gathered to welcome him at Broad Street Station. Many of his stanch political lieutenants rushed up to give quick approval to his announcement, but what effect it would have on the situation confronting Governor Fisher and his advisers was still a matter for wide speculation.

The Governor had announced that he would lose little time in designating a Senator, now that Mr. Vare had been rejected and William B. Wilson, the Democratic candidate, was declared not elected.

Governor Fisher Silent.

Although the belief persisted that Governor Fisher had determined to offer the Senatorship to Joseph R. Grundy, president of the Pennsylvania Manufacturers' Association, it was predicted in some quarters that

Continued on Page Twenty-six.

MARINES FIGHTING IN HAITI; CRUISER IS RUSHED THERE; HOOVER CALLS FOR INQUIRY

Rockefeller Sr. Nearly Gets Hole in 1 With Long Drive

By The Associated Press.

ORMOND BEACH, Fla., Dec. 7.—John D. Rockefeller Sr. almost made a hole in one today in his first golf game of the Winter season here.

Making a long drive from the eighth tee at the Ormond Beach course, the 90-year-old player threw his club in the air and danced like a schoolboy when he found his ball had come to a stop only two feet from the pin.

"Gee, wasn't that a wonderful drive," he exclaimed. "I am proud of that."

He was playing a foursome with Mrs. Walter T. Bovart of Washington, Neil Young of Murray Bay, Canada, and D. C. Stewart of Detroit.

MARINES KILL FIVE IN HAITIAN ATTACK

Wound Twenty in Repulsing a Charge of 1,500 Outside City of Aux Cayes.

ONE AMERICAN INJURED

Evidence of Smuggling of Arms Found at Jacmel—Peasant Thrust Feared There.

By The Associated Press.

PORT AU PRINCE, Haiti, Dec. 7.—With dramatic swiftness the apparently tranquil situation throughout the Republic of Haiti was shattered yesterday afternoon by the first bloodshed in the repulse of a band of 1,500 Haitians from the interior, who charged a marine patrol on the outskirts of the city of Aux Cayes.

In the encounter five Haitians were killed and twenty wounded. One marine was hurt in a hand-to-hand encounter with the leader of the band.

Aux Cayes was reported quiet today, but in great fear of a further attempt at an invasion. The local magistrate asserted that the repulse of the band had probably saved the city from looting, as an old enmity still exists between the cities and the peasants in the outlying districts.

Arms Smuggled at Jacmel.

In addition to the clash near Aux Cayes, it was discovered that there was evidence in the city of Jacmel indicating an extensive smuggling of arms was in progress. The remainder of the country was reported quiet.

First intimation of trouble near Aux Cayes came when the magistrate reported to Captain Roy Swink, district commander, that the countryside was in open revolt and that a band which he estimated at 150 was marching on the city. A marine patrol, with the National Guard, protecting the barracks and city, moved out but returned without incident.

At 4 o'clock in the afternoon a patrol of twenty marines armed with one machine gun, six automatic rifles and regular army rifles under Captain Swink, Haitian National Guard officer and Lieutenant John Blanchard of the marines established contact with the band near the entrance of the city. The band de-

Continued on Page Two.

SENDS CONGRESS MESSAGE

$50,000 Appropriation Is Asked for Commission to Study Problem.

HOLDS SOLUTION OBSCURE

President Seeks "Some More Definite Policy Than at Present."

PORTER MOVES FOR ACTION

Borah Calls the Conditions on the Island Intolerable, Backing Request.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—Coincident with the receipt of an official report that five Haitians had been killed and twenty wounded in a clash with marines at Aux Cayes, the dispatch of 500 marine reinforcements to Port au Prince and the sailing of the cruiser Galveston from Guantanamo to Jacmel, Haiti, President Hoover today sent a special message to Congress asking an appropriation of $50,000 for a commission to investigate conditions and recommend some more definite policy for the United States toward the island republic.

The President informed Congress that the marine reinforcements were being sent at the request of Brig. Gen. John H. Russell, American High Commissioner at Port au Prince, who for days has been confronted with political and labor disorders of a widespread character menacing to Americans in Haiti.

Secretary Stimson admitted that the situation was bad and distressing. It had apparently long been developing, he said, and the present outbreaks had served to precipitate the action contemplated by the President and first announced in his annual message to Congress last Tuesday of having the entire problem of American supervision of Haiti under the treaty of 1915 investigated by a special commission.

In his special message to Congress today Mr. Hoover said he intended to name members of both the House and the Senate on the commission.

Attacks on Policy Expected.

Notwithstanding this assurance, the appropriation will probably not be voted without criticism of American policy in Haiti in recent years. Progressives, such as Senator Blaine of Wisconsin, and Democrats, such as Senator Wheeler of Montana, may attack this policy and particularly the assertion of President Hoover in his special message that "our representatives in Haiti have shown great ability and devotion."

In addition, Representative Garner of Texas, the Democratic floor leader in the House, said his party would attack the request of the President on the ground that it was for "another commission" that was being sought to usurp the duties of Congress.

It is expected that the application will be granted, although action is not promised before late next week. The Senate was not in session today, but in the House a joint resolution was immediately introduced by Representative Porter of Pennsylvania, chairman of the Foreign Affairs Committee, to carry out the President's request. It read:

House Joint Resolution.

Providing for a commission to study and review the policies of the United States in Haiti.

Introduced by Mr. Porter, Dec. 7, 1929.

Resolved by the Senate and House of Representatives of the United States of America in Congress Assembled, That the President is authorized to appoint a commission to study and review the policies of the United States in Haiti and there is hereby authorized to be appropriated for the expenses of such a commission, including expenses of said commission in Haiti and in the United States, compensation of employes, travel and subsistence or per diem in lieu of subsistence (notwithstanding the provisions of any other act), stenographic and other services by contract if deemed necessary, rent of office in the District of Columbia or elsewhere, purchase of necessary books and documents, printing and binding, official cards and such other expenses as may be authorized by the Secretary of State, $50,000.

Action on the resolution is not likely in the House before next Thurs-

Mrs. W. P. Trimble, Trapped in Auto, Drowns In Seattle; Rest of New York Family Escape

By The Associated Press.

SEATTLE, Dec. 7.—Trapped in a closed car which plunged off a dock into Elliott Bay, Mrs. William Pitt Trimble of New York was drowned late today. The harbor patrol tried frantically to bring the machine to the surface.

Her husband, who has large Seattle interests, and son, William Pitt Trimble Jr., managed to get out of windows of the machine when it came to a halt at a depth of thirty feet and escaped after a vain effort to rescue the woman. Another son, Lieutenant Ford Trimble, who was standing by the car adjusting the motor, was carried into the water when it suddenly plunged through a guard rail, but he also escaped.

His brother, who was at the wheel of the machine, had stepped on the starter while the car was apparently in gear, sending it leaping toward the water.

The woman's form could be seen propped in the back seat as rescue workers grappled with the machine.

Mrs. Trimble, who was the former Miss Cannie W. Ford, and Mr. Trimble are listed in the Social Register as living at 850 Park Avenue. The family left for the Pacific Coast last week. Mrs. Trimble was a member of the Colony Club and the National Society of Colonial Dames. Mr. Trimble is a member of the Army and Navy Club. Miss Augusta W. Trimble is a member of the Colony Club and the Junior League. Lieutenant Ford Trimble was graduated from West Point in 1920.

Seven Bandits Hold Up 50 at Dinner to Vitale; Escape With Thousands of Dollars' Loot

Interrupting a speech by Magistrate Albert H. Vitale in which he was thanking a group of fifty business men for tendering him a dinner on the occasion of his return from a vacation, seven gunmen burst into a private dining room in the Roman Gardens at 187th Street and Southern Boulevard, the Bronx, at 1:30 A. M. today and robbed the magistrate and his fifty hosts of several thousand dollars worth of jewelry and cash. The seven men escaped in waiting automobiles.

How much money was taken from Magistrate Vitale could not be learned during the excitement following the departure of the gunmen. Among the victims, most of whom were Bronx business and professional man, was former Magistrate Michael Delargi.

A small army of detectives and patrolmen were summoned to the scene and at once began to comb the district. It was believed that the gang might have dashed through the Bronx Park, which is nearby, in fleeing from the scene.

Magistrate Vitale was being feted by his friends in a room on the second floor of the restaurant. All of the diners were taken by surprise when the seven men suddenly walked into the dining room and ordered every one to keep quiet and submit to being relieved of their valuables and cash.

Before departing the men also stopped at the cashier's desk, where they obtained $87 in cash.

Word was flashed to the Bronx Park police station and detectives under Captain Charles Nelson, who obtained a good description of the robbers, started on the man-hunt at once. They said they were hopeful of making an arrest soon.

Mixer of mixers! Club style. Always demand Abbott's Bitters.—Advt.

Bon Air, Augusta, Ga. Opens Dec. 18th. Special Rates for Christmas Holidays.—Advt.

PALAIS DE LA MEDITERRANEE CASINO, Nice, France.—Advt.

HOTEL SHERMAN—CHICAGO, ILL. Newer—Finer—Attractive rates.—Advt.

ORANGE BLOSSOM SPECIAL. Florida's famous winter train, starts South Dec. 19. Seaboard—Phone Penn. 3253.—Advt.

Beautiful Modernistic Ballroom, accommodating 2,000. Books open for coming New Year's Eve. for catered affair or ball. Manhattan Odd Fellows' Temple, Inc., 165 East 106th St.—Advt.

day or Friday as the Committee on Foreign Affairs, to which it was referred, will not be constituted before that time, due to the complication caused in the Republican assignments by the death of Representative Greist, dean of the Pennsylvania delegation in the House.

Another resolution to the same effect was introduced yesterday by Representative Fish of New York.

It was explained at his offices that his resolution was prepared yesterday before he left for New York, where he was today.

Senator Borah, chairman of the Senate Committee on Foreign Relations, described the Haitian situation today as one of "widespread and bitter unrest," the result, he said, "of oppressive and cruel acts on the part of the governing authorities." Present conditions, he declared, have reached the intolerable stage. The committee will take up the President's request for the sending of another commission to the island on Monday. Just what line the committee action will take, Senator Borah did not say.

"The immediate disturbance in Haiti is," said Senator Borah," symptomatic of the widespread and bitter unrest. The oppression and the cruelty of the government of Haiti is something beyond the power of language to describe, something you would not suppose could take place anywhere in the day and age.

"It does seem to me that if we are going to stay in Haiti the least we could do is to compel the government of Haiti to be just and merciful toward these unfortunate people. If there is a program as indicated in the President's message for cleaning up this situation, I want to help, for present conditions are intolerable."

King Backs President.

Senator King, Democrat, of Utah, who was a member of the Senate Committee that went to Haiti five years ago to study conditions there, said he would support the President.

"The situation in Haiti," said Senator King, "despite the assurances of President Borno and others has been and still is far from satisfactory. The people resent American occupation and no matter how long we maintain our marines in Haiti there will be continuing resentment which will be a handicap in the proper development of the country. I shall support the recommendations of the President."

Secretary Stimson contended that the situation was very complex and one inherited from previous administrations. The desire of the President, he added, is for an investigation so as to assure in the future that American policy toward Haiti will not be haphazard. In this investigation it is desired, he said, that the whole government participate and that Congress shall share the responsibility with the Executive.

Mr. Stimson reiterated that the government was supporting strongly General Russell and commended the marines for their "forbearance" in the clash at Aux Cayes.

Two reports were received by the State Department today from General Russell. The first was dispatched at 8 o'clock last night and gave satisfactory assurances as to the immediate situation, with General Russell deciding that marine reinforcements were not necessary. Four hours later he had received word of the clash at Aux Cayes and again asked for marine reinforcements. They had already left for Hampton Roads.

Strike at Aux Cayes Called Off.

The message sent at 8 o'clock last night was summarized by the State Department as follows:

"At Aux Cayes with the arrival of the detachment of marines at 10 o'clock the night of Dec. 6 the situation quickly cleared up. The American women and children who had taken refuge in the Garde Compound on the edge of the town returned to their homes and order was immediately restored.

"Conditions were stabilizing throughout the country as the effect of the measures taken by the brigade commander. The public works service which was scheduled to strike on Dec. 5 decided not to strike, and since law and order at Port au Prince has been established men were applying in excess for positions at the Custom House.

"On Dec. 5, press telegrams concerning the comment of the Department of State that this government was gratified at the declaration of President Borno that he will not be a candidate for the Presidential election of April, 1930, were received and published in Haiti. The receipt of this information in Haiti had an excellent effect.

"Members of the Haitian press on Dec. 5 stated they had no feeling or complaint against the United States forces and, furthermore, that they realized that one thing had led to another and the strike had rapidly developed a situation the gravity of which had not been foreseen.

"In view of the present condition and the placing of the Galveston at his disposal, Commissioner Russell felt that an increase of strength of the brigade was not necessary and that it was his intention to have the marines withdrawn from Aux Cayes immediately upon the stabilization of conditions and he had instructed the brigade commander accordingly."

At midnight last night General Russell sent his more alarming report, with its word of the encounter between marines and natives at Aux Cayes. It was summarized by the State Department as follows:

"The department has been informed by Brig. Gen. John H. Russell, American High Commissioner at Haiti, that information was received on Dec. 6 by the garde commander at Cayes that a mob was moving on the city. On that date the garde guarded the city, while marines were at garde barracks at the entrance to the town. Marines sent by patrol with garde commander out to meet advancing mob about 200 yards from the barracks.

"Leaders of a mob of about 1,500 demanded to enter the city to assist the strikers. They were told the strikers were back at work, but as they would not believe Captain Swink the leaders were allowed to pass through the line, enter the town and confer with strike leaders. They returned later and demanded the release of three prisoners; otherwise they should advance on the town. Their request being refused, they advanced down the road toward the patrol and through the cane fields on each side of the road.

"The patrol of twenty marines fired over their heads and the mob halted, but after half an hour again advanced. The patrol fired again over the mob, but when the mob closed in with a rush, and at least one leader was in the midst of the patrol, the patrol fired into the mob, killing five and wounding twenty.

"All reports are to the effect that the patrol exercised great forbearance, as it was being constantly stoned and the mob was in an ugly mood. Effective fire was not employed until necessary in self-defense.

"The mob dispersed and all is now quiet at Cayes.

"Commissioner Russell has arranged for the evacuation of women and children from Aux Cayes today by steamer.

"At Jacmel papers have been seized showing that many automatic pistols had come into the country from Guatemala.

"It is rumored that the country people around Jacmel are in revolt. The Garde commander has sent fifty men to Jacmel.

"The telephone line from Gobedere to Jacmel was cut, as well as the line from Gonaives to Grosmorne.

"Commissioner Russell has requested that the Galveston proceed immediately to Jacmel.

"The commissioner concluded his telegram by stating that it is apparent that the opposition press and the agitators have inflamed the country, and as the situation is not clearing up as rapidly as he had hoped he suggested that reinforcements be sent."

The enlisted men of the marine reinforcements were taken from the base at Quantico, Va., and Parris Island, S. C., and organized as a provisional battalion in command of Major Louis E. Fagan, who was in charge of the marine recruiting office at Philadelphia. The force consists of twenty-one marine officers, two medical officers of the navy, one marine gunner and 469 enlisted men.

Sails From Hampton Roads.

It sailed this afternoon from Hampton Roads, Va., on the U. S. S. Wright, aircraft tender and flagship of the aircraft squadron of the scouting fleet, and is due at Port au Prince on Tuesday. The Wright is under the command of Captain R. F. Zogbaum.

The Galveston, a second-line cruiser attached to the special service squadron in Central American waters, was at Guantanamo when it was ordered to the scene and left immediately, being due tonight or tomorrow at Jacmel, on the south coast of Haiti, approximately sixty miles west of Aux Cayes and twenty-five miles southwest of Port au Prince by the overland route. The Galveston is in command of Captain R. P. Craft and has a complement of 300 officers and enlisted men of the navy as well as a company of fifty marines.

The permanent force of marines in Haiti numbers 700, most of them being in a brigade and the rest in charge of the native constabulary.

With the disposition of these forces it is believed that Americans will be safe against violence. Latest reports to the State Department indicated that there were about 300 American civilians in Haiti, 200 of whom are at Port au Prince and about 25 at Aux Cayes. The rest are scattered through the country, with approximately 50 in the northern area.

Secretary Stimson said today that the first responsibility for maintaining order devolved upon the native constabulary of 2,000 officers and men. The American forces, he added, were considered reserves and a background to support the native forces, which are officered by marines above the grade of Second Lieutenant.

Stressed Confidence in Americans.

Attention was called today to the fact that Commissioner Russell's seventh annual report, for the year 1928, made public last January, emphasized the confidence of the Haitian people in the American administration. After referring to the cyclone, floods and consequent destruction wrought in Haiti last year, the commissioner's report says:

"In spite of the above tragic episodes, the general reconstruction work has made decided progress, due to the fact that the Haitian organizations placed under the direction of treaty officials have assiduously continued their work. As a result of their efforts the general improvement throughout the entire country is most marked. The mass of the Haitian people has been materially benefited, and the Haitian Government has been placed upon a more stable basis.

"It is particularly worthy of note that the ignorant peasant no longer looks upon the intervention with distrust, but now rather regards it as a friend."

Secretary of the Navy Adams in his annual report, made public today, says:

"The mission of the First Brigade, Marine Corps, in Haiti has undergone no change during the year. Intercourse with the Haitian people becomes increasingly cordial and very little friction manifests itself."

Watson Blames Military Rule.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 (AP).—Senator Watson of Indiana, the Republican leader, said today he thought the disturbed situation in Haiti arose from the fact that the island was under military rule, and suggested a transfer to civilian administration.

He approved President Hoover's suggestion to send a commission to investigate the situation.

"I believe it would recommend civilian control," he added.

Called From Brooklyn Navy Yard.

Captain J. N. Popham of the Marine Corps was summoned from the Brooklyn Navy Yard to join the marine contingent that left Norfolk for Haiti yesterday, it was learned from Colonel Greene, commanding officer of the marines at the Brooklyn yard. Colonel Greene said he had received no further advices from Washington, but was keeping the 200 marines at the yard in readiness.

Captain Paul Dongan, manager of the navy yard, reported yesterday that he had received no orders from Washington concerning any of the twenty-six ships now at the base. Colonel Graham of the army base at Fort Hamilton, Brooklyn, likewise denied having received word from the War Department regarding either men or supplies.

TEXT OF THE PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—The text of President Hoover's message to Congress today on the Haitian situation follows:

To the Congress of the United States:

In my message to Congress of the 3rd instant I indicated my concern as to the future of our policies in Haiti. I stated that we have there about 700 marines, and that we are confronted with a difficult problem, the solution of which is still obscure. I further stated that if Congress approves I shall dispatch a commission to Haiti to review and study the matter in an endeavor to arrive at some more definite policy than at present.

Our representatives in Haiti have shown great ability and devotion and have accomplished signal results in improvement of the material condition of that people. Yet our experience has revealed more clearly than was seen at first the difficulties of the problem, and the entire situation should be reviewed in the light of this experience.

Since the dispatch of my message disturbances in Haiti emphasize the importance of such an investigation and determination of national policies in the immediate future.

The students at the agricultural school at Damien went on a strike on Oct. 31 as a protest against a new policy of the Haitian Government. The Haitian Government had heretofore allotted $10,000 per annum to this school for scholarships but this year it withheld $2,000 of the appropriation in order to make it possible for needy students to perform practical school work on the grounds. Sympathetic strikes were subsequently declared in the medical and law schools.

President Borno appointed a committee of Haitians to look into the matter and it seemed probable at the time that recommendations presented by this committee and accepted by the authorities would adjust the difficulty. Unfortunately, advantage was taken of the situation by various agencies to foment disturbances against the Haitian Administration and on Dec. 3 the American High Commissioner reported that the strike movement had spread throughout the country and that it was feared that the Haitian employes of the departments under American treaty officials might become involved.

On Dec. 4 Custom House employes at Port-au-Prince abandoned their work in a disorderly manner and crowds have gathered there in Port-au-Prince. At the same time there were reported demonstrations by crowds at Cape Haitien in sympathy with the disturbance in Port-au-Prince. The American High Commissioner reported that on the morning of Dec. 4 it was feared that disorderly conduct would arise at Aux Cayes and similar disturbances were possible at other places.

The High Commissioner has asked that additional marines be in readiness to make sure that if the situation becomes serious American lives will be protected, and the force he has suggested has been ordered dispatched for that purpose.

I feel that it is most desirable that the commission mentioned in my message of Dec. 3 be constituted and sent to Haiti without delay and I, therefore, request the Congress to authorize the immediate sending of such a commission and to appropriate for this purpose $50,000. It is my intention to include one or two members from each House of Congress on this commission.

HERBERT HOOVER.

The White House, Dec. 7, 1929.

Times Wide World Photo.

BRIG. GEN. JOHN H. RUSSELL, American High Commissioner to Haiti, Who Proclaimed Martial Law.

NEGRO GROUP CHARGES OPPRESSION IN HAITI

Association for Advancement of Colored People Calls Freedom of Press There "Mockery."

A series of charges against the American administration of Haiti, which was characterized as "fourteen years of incompetence, misrule and oppression of the natives by the American occupation," were issued yesterday by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

These were based on a survey by Perceval Thoby, former Chargé d'Affaires of the Haitian delegation at Washington, who is said to have submitted his findings to the Department of State about a month ago.

The association charges that Louis Borno, President of Haiti, was elected in 1922 "in contemptuous contravention of the Constitution," and that his continuance in office "has been possible only through the support of the United States High Commissioner."

Freedom of the press is termed "a hollow mockery," and forty journalists are said by the association to have been imprisoned, "several of these having remained, for months without trial, in the penitentiary."

The present Constitution was forced upon the country, Mr. Thoby charged, and he added that repeated voting of government employes was used to pass a new series of amendments.

"Commercially, Haiti is in a state of rapid decline," Mr. Thoby reported. "The people, impoverished, have lost their purchasing power. In the leading banks of Port au Prince drafts amounting to approximately $1,000,000 remain unpaid. The Haitian budget system has been destroyed. There are no longer detailed accounts either of estimates or expenditures, the allocations being presented in lump sums."

An impartial commission of United States citizens, including negroes, to investigate and report publicly on the conditions in Haiti was urged by the association.

To judge by Port au Prince native newspapers—printed in French with some columns in Haitian—and by pamphlets, circulars, bulletins, all full of revolutionary propaganda, all posted at the Port au Prince post-office and reaching here freely through the United States mails, the freedom of the press in Haiti could hardly be termed "a hollow mockery."

In all these publications, alleged grievances are put forward. Most of the complaints—national economics and industry—are expressed in general terms. Editorial articles in La Presse have emphasized the "glorious days of the rule of the French" prior to 1804, and have printed documents both in French and Haitian expounding the beneficial régime of Napoleonic France.

SENDS 2 PLANES TO HAITI.

Navy Dispatches Marine Craft From Quantico via Miami.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 (AP).—The Navy Department today dispatched two Marine airplanes from Quantico, Va., to Port-au-Prince, Haiti.

The airplanes, which are amphibians, left during the afternoon for Miami, Fla., where they were scheduled to arrive tonight, and are to fly to Haiti tomorrow.

All available equipment of the Pan American Airways, Inc., was offered to President Hoover yesterday for the transportation of marines to Haiti should the need develop.

J. T. Trippe, president of Pan American Airways, said in a telegram to the President:

"From press dispatches I note you may decide the situation in Haiti warrants dispatching additional marines. In view of this situation it may be desirable for staff officers, special observers, or other government officials to reach Haiti as quickly as possible. Should it become desirable to move a large number of personnel, Pan American Airways has twenty multi-engined transports each capable of transporting twelve persons, based at Miami, which could be made available for this purpose at short notice. Port au Prince can be reached in one day's flight from Miami. We consider it a privilege to place this equipment at the disposal of the government should it be required."

MARINES IN HAITI SINCE 1915 REVOLT

Restored Order After Killing of President Sam, Crushing New Rebellion in 1919.

BORNO HELD PRO-AMERICAN

Our Officials Practically Carry on Government—15 of Republic's 25 Presidents Driven Out.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—American marines have been in Haiti since July 28, 1915, when Admiral Caperton not only restored order after the butchery of President Sam but assisted in the re-establishment of the Haitian Government and the election of a President.

There were two candidates to succeed President Sam—M. Dartiguenave and Dr. Bobo. The Navy Department preferred the former and he was elected by the National Assembly, viva voce, on Aug. 7.

Two days after the election the State Department declared that it would recognize M. Dartiguenave only after the Haitian Congress had authorized the President to sign a treaty granting the United States control over the customs and the gendarmerie. Admiral Caperton seized the customs house. President Dartiguenave gave in in September, but the Haitian Congress protested. Eventually, later in September, a convention was signed.

A "caco" revolt involving 5,000 natives broke out in 1919 under the leadership of Charlemagne Peralte. When the Haitian gendarmerie proved unable to suppress this revolt the Marine Corps was called in. In October of that year American marines in the Haitian gendarmerie disguised themselves and shot and killed Charlemagne. The revolt was quelled, the Haitians declaring that 3,500 had been killed during it. The Senate investigating committee which looked into the matter put the number at 1,500. About twelve or fifteen marines met their death.

Borno Succeeded Dartiguenave.

President Dartiguenave's term ended in 1922, whereupon the Council of State selected Louis Borno as President. With this choice, it is stated, the opposition of the Haitian Government to the demands of the American authorities came to an end.

American authority in Haiti now consists of an American High Commissioner, General John H. Russell, five American treaty officials and about 200 other marine and naval officers and civilians. While under the treaty of 1915 the American officials were ostensibly to serve as "advisers" to the Haitian Government, actual responsibility for the administration of practically every department in the local government, except justice and literary education, has been concentrated in the hands of these Americans.

Moreover, during the American occupation all popular control over the Haitian President has been abolished. The Haitian Legislature has been supplanted by the Council of State, a body composed of twenty-one members appointed by the President, with power to adopt legislation and to elect the President. No elections for the Haitian Parliament have been held since 1917.

President Borno, critics allege, has been kept in power by the American occupation and in return "loyally cooperates" with the United States.

Proposals for Future.

Many proposals have been made regarding the future of Haiti. Principal among them are the immediate termination of the 1915 treaty and the withdrawal of American officials; continuation of the present policy until 1936, when American control should be withdrawn; continuation of American occupation until 1936, with drastic changes in policy to fit Haitians to govern themselves upon the withdrawal of the United States, and indefinite occupation of Haiti by the United States and the authorization of continued occupation by the negotiation of a new treaty in 1936.

The National Geographic Society in a bulletin today described the Island of Haiti as blessed by nature "with unstinted wealth," and pictured its stormy political history, which continued virtually from the sixteenth century until the marines landed in 1915.

"Of the twenty-five Presidents who held office in Haiti from the founding of the republic to 1830, fifteen were driven out of office by revolutions, of whom thirteen were banished to foreign lands, while two were allowed to remain in Haiti to die, which they did quite promptly," the bulletin said.

One Lived to Old Age.

"Three died violent deaths in office at the hands of assassins.

"Three more died while in office from cause or causes unexplained.

"One died of wounds received from revolutionists, and one, by committing suicide, disappointed a successful rival, who had planned to make his death a national festival.

"One of the twenty-five, who must have been a remarkable man, finished his term and retired from office alive and well, to live to a respectable age and die in peace in his bed!

"Thus the procession of Presidents passed. Every new President was hailed as a savior and every ex-President execrated as a monster—usually with too much truth. Presidents Soulouque and Salnave were generally admitted cannibals.

"After 1903 the open season on Presidents became more open than ever and the procession of revolutions speeded up considerably, the events occurring which brought about the landing of the American forces in 1915."

The eighteenth annual appeal for the Hundred Neediest Cases is made today.

THE Advertising Department of the New York Times regrets the necessity for the omission of 6 columns of acceptable advertisements from today's issue.

TOP MAYFLOWER BID MADE BY FLORIDA LINE

New Yorkers Are Second, but All Offers for the Presidential Yacht Are Rejected.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—New York City interests failed in their effort to purchase the former Presidential yacht Mayflower and present it to the metropolis for use as a harbor reception craft in place of the Macom when bids for the vessel were received at the Navy Department today. All bids were rejected as inadequate.

Two offers were received from New York interests, but were not the high ones. The leading bid came from the Florida Railroad and Navigation Corporation of Tampa for $51,000. William F. Carey of New York City offered $31,000 and James A. Kenny and Richard S. Cors of New York City $17,017.

Other bids were $15,776 from the Boston Iron and Metal Company of Baltimore and $16,250 from John W. Hubbard of Pittsburgh.

Which New York bid represented the group contemplating giving the yacht to the city was not disclosed. On Oct. 31, bids were first opened for sale of the Mayflower, but the highest one at that time was $2,000 short of the lowest one received today. Whether new bids will be invited is yet to be determined by Secretary Adams.

While under the impression yesterday that his company's bid for the Mayflower had been successful, Barron G. Collier, president of the Florida Railroad and Navigation Corporation, offered to turn the yacht over to the city of New York for the amount of his bid, $51,000.

Police Commissioner Whalen telephoned Mr. Collier and soon afterward the latter announced that he and George T. Linton, vice president of the navigation company, would meet Mr. Whalen tomorrow and "do anything to convey our interest in the vessel to him."

Mr. Whalen had told Mr. Collier of his disappointment over the city's failure to get the vessel and Mr. Collier had replied that he had no wish to oppose the city in the matter, but had not taken seriously the reports that the city wanted to buy the yacht. Mr. Collier said his company had wanted to buy the vessel to replace the Princess Montague, now adrift off Nassau, where it was torn from its pier and dashed against the rocks by the recent hurricane in the Bahamas.

NEW YORK ARCHITECTS WIN CHICAGO AWARD

Gugler and Bailey Get $20,000 Prize for Best Design for a War Memorial.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, Dec. 7.—Eric Gugler and Roger Bailey, associated architects of New York City, are winners of the first prize of $20,000 in the architectural competition for a war memorial on the lake front, sponsored by a committee of civic and business leaders.

A second prize of $5,000 was awarded to Benjamin H. Marshall, Chicago architect.

The purpose of the committee was to obtain a design for a memorial which, when built, "will adequately memorialize the sacrifices and services of all who served in the World War, and in a manner relating not inharmoniously to the adjacent architectural and landscape elements of Grant Park and the yacht harbor."

The winning design is a plain, dignified structure, making use of the open peristyle effect. It is square and boxlike in outline. The memorial will rise several hundred feet above the lake front on filled-in land, at the foot of Congress Street, opposite the Buckingham memorial fountain.

Drooping shrubbery will decorate various terraces on all sides of the structure.

ANMUTH CHAIN RAISES PAY.

10 Per Cent Increase Granted in Response to Hoover Appeal.

Following the recent example of Henry Ford, Philip Anmuth, president of the Anmuth Stores Corporation, 875 Sixth Avenue, operators of a chain of clothing stores in New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Ohio and Indiana, announced yesterday that he had increased by 10 per cent the salaries of all store employes except those of the managers, who will receive 10 per cent of their stores' profits, or about $1,000 each on the average. The increases were made effective as of Dec. 1.

In his letter to the managers, Mr. Anmuth said:

"Regarding President Hoover's recent appeal to boost business, I have decided to do my bit in helping to improve conditions. I have adopted Mr. Ford's plan to increase salaries. I sincerely hope that every American business man will favor this idea and also increase employes' salaries. Through this act, the entire country will prosper and in turn the merchants will gain by the country's prosperity."

MARINES KILL FIVE IN HAITIAN ATTACK

Continued from Page 1, Column 7.

manded that they be permitted to enter the city to join strikers there, and when told that the strike was over and the city back at work they demanded that two leaders enter it to determine the facts.

This was permitted, but when the leaders returned and confirmed the news that the strike was over the band greeted the information with curses and jeers.

The reports from Aux Cayes said the band, the total number of which by this time was estimated at 1,500, advanced on the marines, throwing stones and surrounding the patrol. The marines fired three volleys at intervals over the heads of the advancing men, but this failed to stop them. The position of the marines was then described as precarious.

Captain Swink finally opened fire and approximately 250 rounds of effective shots scattered the band in all directions. From the first contact and challenge to the firing of the machine guns and automatic rifles a full hour is said to have elapsed.

The Haitians were not armed with rifles, but carried clubs, machetes and stones.

Strike Leaders Have Arms.

Reports from Jacmel said that the disquieting situation broke swiftly yesterday afternoon. Captain Hal Potter, district commander, found that five strike leaders whom he had arrested on charges of intimidating laborers at the customs on Thursday were armed with new automatic pistols.

A search yesterday unearthed a large number of papers in French, Spanish and German, apparently orders for pistols and rifles from Hamburg, Germany. Several names were contained in the papers, but most of them were indecipherable.

Airplanes brought the papers immediately to Port au Prince and reinforcements of two National Guard officers and fifty-two men were sent by truck to Jacmel, which they reached at 2:30 A. M.

The authorities at Jacmel have been ordered to make wholesale arrests, if conditions warrant it.

Reports have been received there that the peasants may attack the town, which is at present under effective control.

First offenders under the Port au Prince curfew ruling, which is part of the martial law, were released this morning with a warning that a second offense would bring them before the provost court.

A plane was sent to Jeremie in the south when telegraphic communication was lost and the wires were also out between Gonaives and Port de Paix.

The attacks on Aux Cayes were considered the result of active anti-government propaganda which began in the south five months ago. Agents were reported to have circulated rumors that the government would forbid cultivation and sale of coffee, tobacco and other crops and would impose heavy taxes.

Peasants Even Feared Smoking.

These rumors gained such headway that in authenticated instances the peasants stopped planting or destroyed already growing coffee bushes and tobacco plants and appeared even afraid to smoke in public for fear of arrest. Government agencies took prompt steps to reassure the countryside and the situation improved materially.

The agitation was again renewed, with alarmist reports based on the passage of new alcohol and tobacco tax bills, following passage of a coffee standardization law designed to improve the quality and cleanliness of coffee shipments.

The south is the centre of the coffee trade, which constitutes 75 per cent of the Haitian revenues.

Three general factors appear to lie behind the agitation which appeared first with the student strike of Nov. 30. The campaign seemed to be first directed toward inducing President Borno to call general legislative elections in February. His failure to do so led to a drive to prevent his reelection to a third term as unconstitutional. His declaration two weeks ago that he was not a candidate was not accepted without equivocation.

The third factor was apparently a desire to force an American Congressional investigation with the object of compelling withdrawal of American forces before the expiration of the treaty in 1936.

The United States State Department message to President Borno congratulating him on his decision not to be a candidate arrived on the day following the strike by the customs employes and the riots here. It is possible that if the message had arrived a few days before it might have reassured the public.

The steamer Martinique tonight was en route here with American families whose evacuation from Cayes Province had been ordered by Commissioner Russell. Most of the persons on the Martinique are relatives of marine corps and naval officers and other American Government employes. The men remain at their posts.

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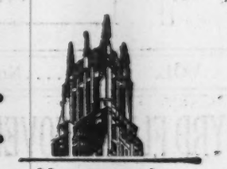

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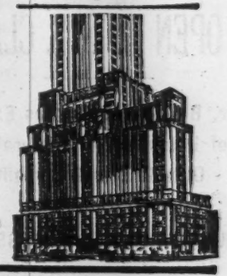

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UNPRECEDENTED PRICES

IN time for a full season's wearing . . . in time for Christmas gifts . . . every fur coat, fur scarf, fur-trimmed cloth coat and evening wrap in our immense collection will be offered at reductions that render each an investment rather than a luxury — Furs direct from our own trading stations . . . styled in London and Paris, and manufactured in our Fifth Avenue establishment . . . all purchases final.

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SCIENTIFIC SELECTION of Executives is our task — to it our staff brings long experience, personal observation, trained judgment—through it you save time, energy, and secure a national selection of above the average executives . . . . Whether your next opening be of major or minor executive importance, call on us and we will assist you.

We are constantly receiving requests for men possessing executive ability. We want executives of the higher grade to write us if they have employment problems.

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TO A WOMAN WITH SOCIAL ACQUAINTANCE

A prominent retail fur and dressmaking establishment catering to a better clientele is prepared to make a profitable arrangement with a woman who can influence trade, either directly or indirectly.

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DRESSES
Including Many Original Models.
Previously Offered to $125
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READY TO WEAR SALONS—Second Floor
MILGRIM
JUST OFF FIFTH AVENUE
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AGA KHAN MARRIES FORMER SHOPGIRL

Indian Moslem Potentate Wed to Frenchwoman by Mayor at Aix-les-Bains.

IMAMS FROM PARIS ASSIST

Read Marriage Rites in Town Hall for Religious Ruler—He Gives Bride Diamond and Estate.

By P. J. PHILIP.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

AIX-LES-BAINS, France, Dec. 7.—It sounds like a tale of Scheherezade, but in reality it was entirely Occidental and up-to-date. This morning in the Town Hall here, before the Mayor with his tri-colored sash round his waist, Andrée Carron, former candy salesgirl and until recently a partner with her sister in a modiste's shop in Paris, was married to his Highness, the Sultan Sir Mahomed Shah, the Aga Khan, Knight of the British Empire, sportsman, spiritual head of the great sect of Khojahs and millionaire leader of Indian Mohammedans.

All over India and East Africa the subjects of Aga Khan pray daily for him, and water from his bath is holy water, a drop of which they believe can cure their ills. In Europe this potentate has entry everywhere. His colors figure on every race course, and wherever society gathers the Aga Khan is to be seen. In Indian councils his word is the word of millions of people. As his first wife he married an Italian Princess.

Now a widower, he has married again and his wife is a girl of the French commercial class, the daughter of a man who directs a Paris hotel and who herself has always worked for a living. But she comes from this country of Savoy, which for years past has been her husband's favorite resort. She is handsome, tall and forthright in her speech and ways.

"I am 31," she told newspaper men when they wanted to make a romance out of her engagement. "Twenty years younger than my husband, but no child.

On this wedding morning at 7 o'clock she attended mass at the Cathedral, and although she is marrying the great leader of another religion, she has no intention of changing her own. But her marriage was a civil one, Mayor Henri Clerc reading the contract and delivering a short admonition as he wished happiness to the wedded pair. Beside him, a curious sight in a French town hall stood Si Ali Yayahjaoul and Si Bel Ihassen, two imams from the Paris Mosque, who read the marriage rite and delivered a short prayer so that the Aga Khan should be well and truly married in his own religion.

The bride was gowned in green velvet with ivory lace and cape lined with vison. Her husband's gifts to her were a huge square-cut diamond of historic associations and enormous value and an estate near her birthplace, Chambery. There the Aga Khan has bought a great stretch of land with wonderful views across lake and mountain and there he plans to build a villa for his bride and to make his European home with her.

Only the witnesses, the Mayor and the bride's father and sister were present at the wedding breakfast, which had been chosen by the bridegroom, who has a weakness for French cooking. Afterward the Aga Khan and his wife, whose proper title and married name no one seems to know clearly, left for the Riviera and Italy, where they will spend their honeymoon.

ARMY'S AID SOUGHT TO SEARCH FOR EIELSON

Wilbur Suggests Expedition to Look for Lost Flier in Alaska or Siberia.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 (AP).—Secretary Wilbur suggested today to the War Department that active steps be taken for an army expedition to seek to rescue Lieutenant Ben Eielson and his mechanic, Earl Borland, somewhere in northern Alaska or on the Siberian coast.

The action of Secretary Wilbur followed the receipt of a telegram from six leading citizens of Nome, Alaska, informing him that the private expedition headed by Frank Dorbandt had been unable to function and that Dorbandt had cracked up his plane at Teller, Alaska.

Charles D. Jones, United States Marshal at Nome, informed the Interior Department that the planes available in Alaksa for the Eielson search were unsuited for such work. He urged that the government give assistance to the search with planes suitable for long cruising.

Eielson has been missing since early in November when he made his second trip from Teller to North Cape, Siberia, where he had been engaged in removing passengers and a $1,000,000 fur cargo from the icebound trading ship Nunuk.

Graham B. Grosvenor, president of the Aviation Corporation, announced yesterday that he had requested the aid of the Air Corps in the search for Carl Ben Eielson in Alaska or near North Cape, Siberia.

Captain Ross Hoyt of the Air Corps, who recently made an attempt at a record round trip flight between New York and Nome, has been assigned to confer with the officials of the Aviation Corporation, and offers of assistance from the Navy Bureau of Aeronautics came by telephone from Langley Field, Va., from Commander John H. Towers, it was learned yesterday.

Mr. Grosvenor said that Captain Hoyt was expected to arrive in New York last night, and that other branches of the government air services would send planes to Teller immediately to aid in the search of the northern wastes.

Alaskan Airways pilots have suffered several accidents in landing and taking off during the search and have finally depleted their flying equipment so much that they are in dire need of outside aid if they hope to find the lost flier before he perishes, according to Mr. Grosvenor.

Frank Dorbandt and Joe Crosson, two of the pilots, have been searching for Eielson and his mechanic, Earl Borland, since Nov. 9, when the two were forced down on the way to North Cape. The two searchers have reached the Siberian coast several times in order to start an aerial search from that point, but have been held in enforced idleness both there and at Teller by a continuous blizzard and heavy Winter fogs.

In the dead Winter, flying in that section is practically at a standstill under unfavorable weather conditions and the siding planes of the government are to be sent so that the most can be made of any slight break in the weather, it was said.

COOLIDGE SILENT ON SENATORSHIP

Ex-President Refuses to Comment on New Report That He Will Run to Succeed Gillett.

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Dec. 7 (AP).—Calvin Coolidge, former President, remained uncommunicative tonight regarding published reports that he would be a candidate for the United States Senate in 1930.

Mr. Coolidge's comment of "I have nothing further to say" was delivered by his secretary, who called attention to Mr. Coolidge's recent statement that "any reporter that wants to get a scoop may do so by denying any published rumors regarding my intentions."

The Boston Transcript today said that advices from an unimpeachable Washington source were to the effect that high officials close to the administration were trying to induce the former President to become a candidate for the Senate.

The Transcript said also that the administration officials were working in conjunction with prominent Massachusetts leaders in their efforts to gain his consent to seek the

The Senatorial situation as applying to Massachusetts has recently drawn considerable attention. Senator Frederick H. Gillett recently announced that he would retire when his term of office expired in 1931.

Former Governor Alvan T. Fuller was immediately pointed out as a possible successor. As yet Mr. Fuller has not announced his candidacy, although in a recent statement he said what he would do if he were a candidate.

SAYS STOCK CRASH ENDED PARTY MYTH

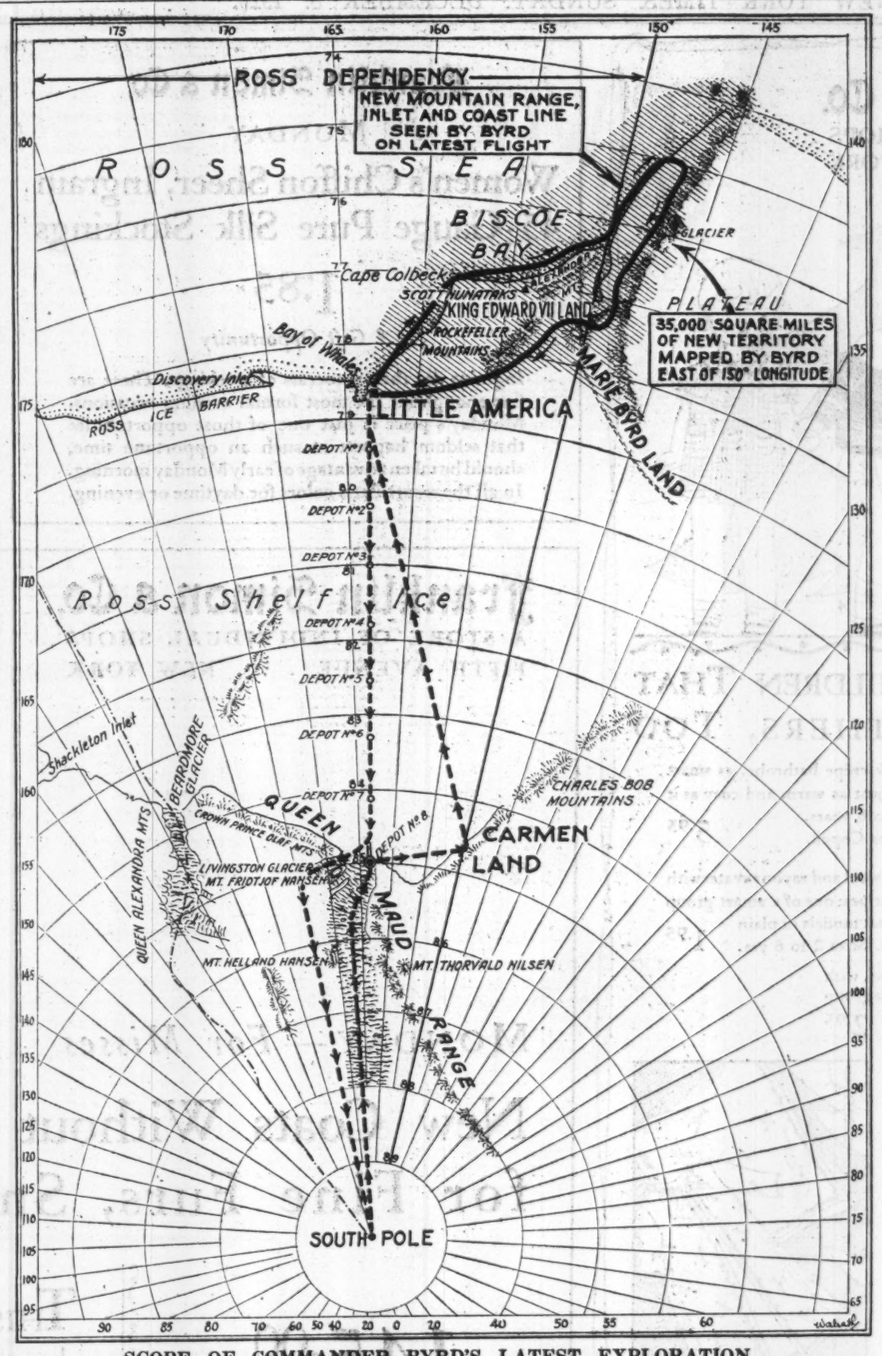
Prof. Rogers Asserts It Showed Republican Rule Is Not Synonymous With Prosperity.

The recent stock market slump should end forever the belief that prosperity is synonymous with a Republican Administration in Washington, Dr. Lindsey Rogers, Professor of Public Law at Columbia University, told members of the Southern Women's Democratic Organization in New York at its first open meeting of the season in the Plaza Hotel yesterday afternoon.

Statements linking prosperity with Republican rule, used so fluently by Republican campaign orators, are mere catch phrases which lack specification and the support of competent economists and statisticians, he declared. However, elections have proved, he said, that catch words have a considerable power in catching electorates and that the myth of a Republican monopoly of prosperity has overshadowed Republican records of corruption and malfeasance.

While the speaker placed no responsibility upon the Republicans or the administration for the break in stock prices, he declared that a careful analysis of the bull market probably would justify a severe criticism of former President Coolidge and Secretary Mellon for the reassuring statements issued periodically to keep stock prices up.

"Mr. Coolidge declared that the increase in brokers' loans was not alarming," the speaker continued. "This was the first occasion that a President of the United States made a statement on a subject as controversial, a subject on which, I claim, he was abysmally ignorant."



SCOPE OF COMMANDER BYRD'S LATEST EXPLORATION.

Territory eastward from 150 degrees comprises new area sighted, including mountains extending 150 miles southward along the 147th line of longitude from coastline into Marie Byrd Land. The lines of black arrows indicate the route of the flight to the South Pole and back.

BROADCAST PRAISE TO BYRD

Special to The New York Times.

PITTSBURGH, Pa., Dec. 7.—Hundreds of congratulatory messages from all over the world for Commander Byrd and members of his expedition at Little America, Antarctica, were broadcast tonight through the Westinghouse radio Station KDKA.

[Many of these messages are printed in today's issue of THE NEW YORK TIMES, beginning on column 8 of Page 1 of the second news section.]

Because so many messages were received and because the members of the expedition are busily engaged in special activities.

BYRD FLIGHT COVERS 35,000 SQUARE MILES

Continued from Page 1, Column 1.

he thinks is a deep arm of the sea that penetrates far to the southward and cuts off Edward VII Land and the Alexandra Mountains from the new mountain range.

"This gives his discovery added importance because it shows that the new mountain range is an entirely detached and independent topographic feature having no direct or immediate connection with the topographical features on the eastern border of the Ross Dependency."

Special Category of Polar Claims.

Explaining the importance of Commander Byrd's exploring the coast, he said:

"In the polar regions, territorial claims bear a quite different stamp as contrasted with those set up in regions of potential permanent settlement.

"In so far as any claims to polar territories are valid or recognized, they must rest not upon the principle of permanent occupation, but upon what has been called 'notification of fact,' that is, in general, by a specific communication to other powers.

"If we take the view of 'reasonable possession,' as stated by Richard Olney, Secretary of State in 1896, we shall find it well illustrated by British claims and operations in the Antarctic.

British Interests in the Antarctic.

"The research work carried on by the British in Antarctic waters under government auspices is continuous and bears directly on the whaling industry, which is the only economic interest that has been developed up to the present time.

"In order to avoid the consideration of the new discoveries as mere continuation by land from the Ross Dependency, it seemed desirable to make an independent tie-up with the coast line in case further consideration of the discoveries makes it wise for the United States Government to set up a specific claim."

The Ross Dependency was set up on July 30, 1923, by an order of the King in Council, under the jurisdiction of the Governor General of New Zealand. According to the order, it comprises "all the islands and territories between the 160th degree of East Longitude and the 150th degree of West Longitude, which are situated south of the 60th degree of South Latitude." It includes a far larger territory than that just mapped by Commander Byrd.

The matter of adjustment of the respective Antarctic claims of Great Britain and the United States has been long pending and has not been pushed, partly because of their present relative unimportance.

GERMAN SCIENTIST HAILS BYRD'S RESULTS

Prof. Baschin of Berlin Says Aerial Exploration Will Soon Complete Antarctic Map.

Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BERLIN, Dec. 7.—Professor Otto Baschin, Custodian of the Geographical Institute of the University of Berlin and himself an explorer of the Arctic regions, says in an article published here today that "Commander Byrd's deed must be valued as an important step in the history of South Pole exploration, because it opens a well-founded prospect for intensified effort to unveil the last unknown masses of land which still can be found on the globe."

"The daring American flier, Commander Byrd, by reaching the South Pole with an airplane, proved that the most modern and the speediest of all transportation means can not only be employed successfully in the border territory of the Antarctic but can also be thrust into the heart of that mysterious hemisphere completely buried under ice," Professor Baschin stated.

Professor Baschin then gives a description of the efforts to conquer the South Pole by various expeditions beginning with that of Captain James Cook's attempt in 1733 and followed by those of Sir James Clark Ross, C. E. Borchgrevink, Sir Ernest Shackleton, Captain Robert F. Scott and Captain Roald Amundsen, and continues:

"With the tragedy of Scott's dreadful death ends the epoch of Antarctic exploration which depended on human and animal power.

"Since December, 1927, we have been in a new period which is marked by the victory of the gasoline motor."

He describes the Antarctic flight of Captain Sir Hubert Wilkins, who, in five hours and twenty-five minutes of flying, "added more toward the completion of South Pole maps than all the English, German, Belgian, Norwegian and French expeditions together."

After reciting Commander Byrd's careful preparation and various accidents, Professor Baschin concludes:

"Thus the exploration of our globe nears with giant strides its end, and soon the blank space around the South Pole will be filled in on our charts with the results of photographic pictures which fliers were able to gather easily, as well as cartographic material from heights which permit wide survey."

PROPOSES "ADMIRAL BYRD."

Long Beach (Cal.) Sun Suggests Honor for Explorer.

Commander Byrd's latest achievement of flying over the South Pole calls for national recognition, says The Long Beach Sun, Long Beach, Cal., in an editorial dated Dec. 2 and headed, "Why Not Admiral Byrd?" Besides his services in the name of science for the glorification of his country, says the editorial, "he has performed a distinct service to the youth of this country in creating a hero worthy of emulation and as a stimulus to ambition.

"Is it not fitting on this occasion," the article concludes, "for us to say that the navy and the nation would be honored in having such a distinguished man as an Admiral—such a sailor, who has fought the barriers of nature, has braved unknown perils over unchartered seas and has piloted his own flagship to victory!

"Let our next Congress honor itself by dedicating its first act to promoting Commander Byrd, and may the Commander-in-Chief of the army and navy be the first to transmit by radio the thanks of Congress to Admiral Richard E. Byrd, U. S. N.!"

The eighteenth annual appeal for the Hundred Neediest Cases is made today.

WANTED
Exceptional
Furnishing
Salesmen
These positions are very attractive financially and offer splendid opportunities for advancement. For that reason we will consider only men of high calibre and ability. Write, Box P 413 Times.

Today's News Index

Sunday, December 8, 1929.

General News—Section I.

NEW YORK.

Fox owes trustees $27,000,000 on notes. Page 16
Ransom cites Los Angeles decision in fight on five-cent fare. Page 17
Wealth of our art amazes French educator. Page 18
Drys' fight for State law to be based on Hoover stand. Page 19
Independent dealers ask Federal aid in cigarette price war. Page 20
Crain at dinner in his honor asked to name women aides. Page 21
Dr. Brancati was murdered and robbed, brother declares. Page 21
Crosby Field advises young engineers to become pioneers. Page 22
Cornerstone of County Lawyers' Association building laid. Page 22
Biggest repair dock on Atlantic seaboard formally opened. Page 22
Three-day sale of French antiques will open Thursday. Page 23
Carl Milles, Swedish sculptor, finds our culture high. Page 24
H. R. Brevoort sued for $300,000 for breach of promise. Page 25
Detectives accused in Rothstein case seek Banton aid. Page 27
Livingston releases Federal jobholders from obligation to him. Page 27
Christian and Jewish clergy discuss religious amity. Page 30
Music and Theatres.....Page 31
Obituaries .....Page 31

THE SUBURBS.

Supporters of Morrow for Senate are organizing in Jersey. Page 15
Dr. Hutchins gets bowl at Yale Barn party at Montclair. Page 22

WASHINGTON.

Marines fighting in Haiti; Hoover calls for inquiry. Page 1
American marines have been in Haiti since 1915 revolt. Page 2
Senate Finance Committee unanimous for tax cut resolution. Page 1
Retail business on up-grade throughout nation. Page 1
Representative Strong starts new move to free Philippines. Page 14
New York State furnished one-eighth of dry-law arrests. Page 19
I. C. C. authorizes N. Y. Central to assume subsidiaries' debts. Page 19
Full exhibition of Ranger Fund paintings planned. Page 23
Civil Service Commission recommends lower retirement age. Page 24
Woman's party convention adopts equal rights program. Page 26
Ten more nations reply to Stimson peace pact move. Page 29
Shipping operators called to confer on ocean mail contracts Page 31

GENERAL.

Vare declares he will run again for the Senate. Page 1
Garment workers allege unfair conditions in 5th Av. shops. Page 26

FOREIGN.

Marines, attacked, kill 5, wound 20 at Aux Cayes, Haiti. Page 1
Many lost at sea in storm off European coast. Page 1
Aga Khan marries Frenchwoman, former shop-girl. Page 3
Italian Crown Prince and sisters visit the Pope. Page 5
French paper says Ford will build baby car wholly in Europe. Page 6

Guides to Sections

246 Pages

I. 32.....General News
II. 24..News and Financial, Deaths
III. 8.....Editorial
IV. 56..Book Review (Rotogravure)
V. 24.....Magazine (Rotogravure)
VI. 8.....Rotogravure (Pictures)
VII. 8.....Rotogravure (Pictures)
VIII. 6.....Rotogravure (Pictures)
IX. 6.....Rotogravure (Pictures)
X. 22.....Amusements, Radio
XI. 22.....Features, Autos
XII. 8....Sports, Shipping and Mails
XIII. 8.....Real Estate
XIV. 14.....Classified

Sunday Suburban Rotogravure Sections
1. New Jersey, Staten Island.
2. Westchester and Connecticut.
3. Brooklyn and Long Island.
4. Bronx, Harlem, Washington Hgts.

Each suburban picture section contains 16 pages of local pictures. Distributed only within its own locality.

Section I (Continued).

FOREIGN.

France plans navy larger than America's and Italy's. Page 8
Mexico undisturbed by Vasconcelos threat of new revolt. Page 23
Great new revolt in China endangers Nanking. Page 28
Moscow is exultant at settlement of Manchurian dispute. Page 28
10,000 members see Prince of Wales light Toc H lamps. Page 30
Switalski Cabinet resigns in Poland after defeat in Sejm. Page 30
Gen. Sir Charles Monro dies in London. Page 31

AVIATION.

Byrd flight figured to cover our claim to 35,000 square miles. Page 1
Pilot Nelson dropped message for searchers before he crashed. Page 1
Two army fliers killed in Arizona crash. Page 12

General News—Section II.

NEW YORK.

United Fund Hospitals have $50,000,000 building program. Page 1
Life insurance presidents to meet in city this week. Page 1
Group of 10 to plan Jewish charities merger. Page 2
All Souls' new church to be of Colonial design. Page 2
Twenty-six Governors favor child-labor reforms. Page 3
Bible Sunday will be observed by the city's churches. Page 4
What Is Going On This Week. Page 7

THE SUBURBS.

Elliott report urges broader program for Jersey schools. Page 1

WASHINGTON.

Secretary Adams lays plans to complete five cruisers in 1933. Page 1
Capital speculates on successor to to Hurley. Page 1
Court orders Radio Board to hold up permits. Page 3

GENERAL.

W. F. MacLean, Toronto journalist and legislator, dies. Page 9

Section II (Continued).

FOREIGN.

Schober cheered as Austrian house passes constitutional reforms. Page 1

AVIATION.

Byrd and aides hailed for flight in flood of messages. Page 1
MacCracken heads New York and Buenos Aires air line. Page 1

SOCIETY.

Miss Flora Davis married to Baldwin Maull. Page 6
Anna Lewis weds Ernest M. Bliss in East Orange, N. J. Page 6
Miss Carita Bird and others are introduced. Page 6
Miss Pamela M. Grant engaged to wed Capt. G. C. Thorne. Page 7

FINANCIAL AND BUSINESS.

The Merchant's Point of View on business conditions. Page 10
New York Stock Exchange has record year of expansion. Page 11
Business throughout the country analyzed as sound. Page 11
Harriman National Bank to give holders $10,000,000 bonus. Page 11
Investment trusts' investments in other trusts discussed. Page 11
Plans for railroad consolidations receiving new consideration. Page 11
Rate on holiday money probably below normal this season. Page 11
Rate on new government issue shows bond market improvement. Page 11
Oil men believe policy of conservation is progressing. Page 11
Heavy outflow of gold now looms at New York. Page 13
Bonds called this month total $73,456,300, gain over year ago. Page 15
Western Union to begin to install higher-speed tickers. Page 16
Reports of Stock Exchanges in Paris and Berlin. Page 16
Bloch-Maloney and Harris-Winthrop houses split into four firms. Page 17
Prices are irregular on the Curb Exchange. Page 18
Province of Quebec shows 28% gain in mining output for 1928. Page 20
I. C. C.'s inquiry into extra fares on passenger trains widened. Page 20
Schultz bus lines taken over by large New Jersey utility. Page 21
Changes in State banking institutions announced. Page 21
General trade improvement reported by Federal Reserve Banks. Page 21

	Page.		Page.
Stock Sales	12	Wheat	20
Topics	13	Out-of-Town	21
Bond Sales	14	Bus. Records	22
Over Counter	16	Produce	22
Foreign Exch.	16	Cotton	22
Curb	18	Incorporations	22

Editorial—Section III.

TIMES Watch-Tower observations from Boston, Pittsburgh, Indianapolis, Milwaukee, St. Paul, Omaha, St. Louis, San Francisco, Philadelphia and other American cities. Pages 1, 2 and 6

TIMES week-end cable dispatches from London, Paris, Berlin, Rome, Moscow, Vienna, Constantinople, Dublin and other foreign cities. Pages 1, 3 and 7

Special Features—Section XI.

Eighteenth Annual Appeal for New York's 100 Neediest Cases. Page 1
Byrd's Conquest of Two Poles by Air. Page 5
China Again Faces a Crisis in Manchuria. Page 7
Science Pictures a Superman of Tomorrow. Page 8

In the Book Review—Section IV.

A History of Nationalism in the East—Reviewed by Gardner Harding. Page 1
Denis Tilden Lynch's Biography of Martin Van Buren. Page 3
A Review of Edward A. Muschamp's story of John James Audubon. Page 4
Two Books on Casanova Reviewed by Herbert L. Matthews. Page 6

In the Magazine—Section V.

The Fabians Conquer Britain—By Harold Callender. Page 1
Dean Gildersleeve of Barnard Defines Education—By S. J. Woolf. Page 3
The Elusive Trail of New Fashion—By Eunice F. Barnard. Page 4
Old Europe Vibrates to a New Tempo—By T. R. Ybarra. Page 6
Riddles of Time Still to Be Answered—By P. W. Wilson. Page 8
A Prominent Actor Views the Audience—By Leslie Howard. Page 9
Tokio Builds for a Strange Dual Life—By Hugh Byas. Page 10
Three Venerable Justices of the Supreme Court Who Refuse to Grow Old—By Mildred Adams. Page 12
Now They "Mush" Into the North by Air—By T. J. C. Martyn. Page 13

Sports—Section XII.

Georgetti-Debaets win six-day bike race at Garden.
Diegel beats Farrell, 6 and 4, to win P. G. A. golf title.
Big Ten refuses to reinstate Iowa in the Conference.
Stamford High beats McKinley Tech eleven, 20 to 12.
Tennessee defeats South Carolina eleven, 54 to 0.
Georgia triumphs over Georgia Tech, 12 to 6, before 22,000.
Florida turns back Oregon on gridiron by 20 to 6.
Western Maryland ends season unbeaten, defeating Maryland, 12-0.

ADVERTISING INDEX

	Section	Page
Amusements	10	3
Aviation	11	11
Boats and Launches	12	2
Book Exchange	4	54
Business Opportunities	2	23
Births, Deaths, Engagements	2	9
Educational and Camps	3	6
Educational and Camps	5	22
European	3	3
Horses and Equipment	12	7
Hotels and Restaurants	10	9
Lost and Found	1	31
Musical Instruction	10	12
Public Notices	2	1
Resorts and Travel	11	15
Shoppers' Columns	10	13

CLEARANCE SALE
of our wholesale stock
At Drastic Reductions
215 Fur Coats
$150 to $500
All made in our own work rooms. The furs include Hudson Seal (Dyed Muskrat), Natural Muskrat, Gray Squirrel, Lapin, Goat, Hair Seal, Ocelot and Raccoon. Sizes 16 to 36.
JAECKEL
Fifth Avenue and Forty-Fifth Street, New York

Effective Now
Substantial Reductions
on our entire stock of
Furs
Ready for immediate wear or to individual measure
COATS · WRAPS · SCARFS
CLOTH COATS · EVENING WRAPS
MEN'S RACCOON and FUR LINED COATS · MOTOR ROBES
These reductions are offered well in advance of our usual custom and afford an opportunity for a full season's use of purchases made at this time.
Gunther
FURS
666 FIFTH AVENUE
Between 52nd and 53rd Streets

For Your Information
The advertisements of the following houses will be found in the Second News Section of this newspaper!
FLINT & HORNER
OVINGTON'S
PECK & PECK

Franklin Simon & Co.
A STORE OF INDIVIDUAL SHOPS
FIFTH AVENUE . . . NEW YORK

Shop in Comfort on the New Seventh Floor

Shown in Display Cases

Unusual Imported Gifts from All Parts of the World

for Women and Men

At Attractive Prices

Franklin Simon & Co.
A STORE OF INDIVIDUAL SHOPS
FIFTH AVENUE . . . NEW YORK

Monday

At Greatly Reduced Prices

Women's Imported Sweaters

Reduced to

5.00

Heretofore $7.50 to $18.50

Every sweater in this collection is imported and of a quality worthy of the most fastidious friend on your Christmas list.

THE SWEATER SHOP
Fifth Floor

Franklin Simon & Co.
A STORE OF INDIVIDUAL SHOPS
FIFTH AVENUE . . . NEW YORK

Give Her

"Bridge Slippers" with Velvet Bows

Boudoir Slippers of Crêpe de Chine that are smart as Dance Pumps

6.50

Exceptional Value

There is nothing like these new slippers in town, for they combine the comfort of the boudoir slipper with the slim lines of an evening pump.

BOUDOIR SLIPPER SHOP
Fourth Floor

Franklin Simon & Co.
A STORE OF INDIVIDUAL SHOPS
FIFTH AVENUE . . . NEW YORK

Useful Gifts for Little Children That Will Please Their Mothers, Too

1. These little Paris rompers of fine silk crêpe are entirely hand-made and hand-scalloped, with a hand-embroidered ship that says "Paris" in place of an ordinary pocket. Sizes 1 to 3 yrs. **3.95**

2. This "Puss and Mouse" printed silk crêpe dress with its little collar edged with real hand-made lace, is just one of a collection with nursery or flower pattern prints in all the new colors. 2 to 6 yrs. **4.95**

3. A quilted silk crêpe bathrobe, as smart as Mother's, is just as warm and cozy as it is beautiful. 2 to 6 years. Colors: coral or Copen. **5.95**

4. An imported wool and rayon sweater with bright colored stripes; one of a smart group in pull-over or coat models in plain colors or stripes. Sizes 2 to 6 yrs. **1.95**

5. From Paris comes this adorable little dress, with every stitch and flower made by hand. One of a group of new French dresses in white or colored batiste. Sizes 6 months to 3 years. **2.95**

6. Paris hand-made silk crêpe coat with hand-embroidery and hem-stitching; separate padded silk lining. Pink, white or blue. Sizes 6 months to 2 years. **12.75**

Paris hand-made cap to match. **3.95**

7. Snugly, hand-tufted satin wrapper, silk lined and softly padded, with a cover to match. In pink or blue. *Each* **6.95**

LITTLE CHILDREN'S SHOP
Sixth Floor

Gifts for Men

That Show a Woman's Gift for Choosing the Right Thing

Gifts—$5.00 or Under

Peccary Pigskin Gloves	$5.00
Square Mufflers	5.00
Carmoor-London Pajamas	5.00
Carmoor-London Plain Colored Golf Hose	4.00
Brown Kid Brighton Slippers	4.50
French Linen Initial Handkerchiefs	3 for 4.50
French Moire Ties	4.00
Soft Sole Leather Comfy Slippers	3.50
Gray Mocha Gloves	3.50
French Linen Initial Handkerchiefs	3 for 3.00
Irish Linen Initial Handkerchiefs	6 for 3.00
White Broadcloth Shirts	3.00
French Lisle Half Hose	3.00
French Colored or White Initial Handkerchiefs	3 for 2.25
Irish Linen Initial Handkerchiefs	6 for 2.00
Carmoor-London Wool Half Hose	2.00
Silk Hose with Clox	2.00
Carmoor-London Wool Hose	1.50
French Lisle Hose	1.25

Gifts—$10.00 or Under

Plain Colored Cashmere Golf Hose	$10.00
Imported Square Mufflers	8.00
Carmoor-London Leather Slippers	7.00
Wool Lined Mocha Gloves	6.00
Tan Capeskin Two-In-One Gloves	6.00
Colored Kidskin Slippers	6.00
Opera Slippers	5.50
Carmoor-London Pullman Slippers	5.50

Gifts—Over $10.00

Brocaded Silk Lined Dressing Gowns	$25.00
Chrome-Suede Leather Jackets	21.50
Carmoor-London Flannel Robes	20.00
Pullover Cashmere Sweaters	20.00
Plain Colored Flannel or Moire Dressing Gowns	17.00
Brocaded Dressing Gowns	15.00
Brocaded Silk Lined House Coats	16.50
Wool House Coats	12.00

MEN'S SHOPS—Street Floor

Franklin Simon & Co.
A STORE OF INDIVIDUAL SHOPS
FIFTH AVENUE . . . NEW YORK

Franklin Simon & Co.

MONDAY

Women's Chiffon Sheer, Ingrain 45-Gauge Pure Silk Stockings

1.85

A Gift Opportunity

Ingrains are the aristocrats of stockings. These are fine enough for the most formal evening occasions. Monday's price is just one of those opportunities that seldom happen at such an opportune time, should be taken advantage of early Monday morning. In all the smart Paris colors for daytime or evening.

Franklin Simon & Co.

Just Arrived for MONDAY

Imported Long White Glacé Gloves Ideal for Gifts

7.50

16 Button Length

Long white glacé gloves are wanted by every woman of fashion, but they are hard to find in New York. For Monday we announce a new importation which includes all sizes. This is good gift news, and should be acted upon quickly.

Franklin Simon & Co.
A STORE OF INDIVIDUAL SHOPS
FIFTH AVENUE . . . NEW YORK

MONDAY — *For Misses*

New Coats Without Equals or Duplicates for Fine Furs, Smartness and Value

145.00

Many of the season's highest priced fashions and the season's smartest "young" furs are included at this price

Sizes 14 to 20 years

THIS is an opportunity that should not be missed, for these are not only smart coats, they are fine coats and this price means a real saving.

The furs include: creamy natural lynx, Persian lamb, krimmer, kit fox, pointed fox, black fox, dyed brown fox, beaver, natural squirrel, Hudson seal or wolf. Black, and the youthful winter colors.

COAT SHOP FOR MISSES . . . Third Floor

Franklin Simon & Co.
A STORE OF INDIVIDUAL SHOPS
FIFTH AVENUE . . . NEW YORK

MONDAY — *For Women*

New Black Winter Coats with Expensive Furs Their Price is No Measure of Their Value

100.00

These coats need no comparative price to show their real value. They are obviously coats of the finer kind

Sizes 34 to 44

THE two models sketched show how lavishly fine furs are used. These are all new model coats and fine coats, marked for Monday—$100. Among the smart furs used are black baby lynx, kit fox, natural gray squirrel, karakul, dyed brown fox or skunk. Silk lined and interlined for winter.

COAT SHOP FOR WOMEN . . . Fifth Floor

PRINCE AND SISTERS PAY VISIT TO POPE

Italian Heir and Princesses Kiss Pontiff's Ring—Receive Apostolic Blessing.

RICH GIFTS ARE EXCHANGED

Royal Party Worships at the Tomb of the Apostles—Gasparri and Nuncio Return Call.

By ARNALDO CORTESI.
Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

VATICAN CITY, Dec. 7.—With ceremonial very similar to that used for the visit of the Italian sovereigns on Thursday, the Pope today received the Italian Crown Prince and the royal Princesses Giovanna and Maria, accompanied by Senator de Vecchi, the Italian Ambassador accredited to the Holy See. The Pontiff received them with marked benignity and kindness, which visibly moved them.

Prince Humbert, who was accompanied by his military household, wore the uniform of a Colonel of the Italian infantry. The Princesses, who were accompanied by the Queen's ladies-in-waiting, were dressed all in white, with lace mantillas on their heads. The Pope, as is usual on such occasions, was dressed all in white.

The Prince and the Princesses were received alone in the little throne room, while their suites waited outside. They fell on their knees as the Pope came toward them and kissed his ring. Then seats were disposed in front of the throne on which the Pope sat. At the end of the audience they again knelt before the Pope, who imparted an apostolic benediction.

After the royal audience the retinues of the Prince and of the Princesses were admitted and introduced to the Pope, who blessed them after giving them his hand to kiss. The audience lasted twenty-five minutes.

Gifts were exchanged and the Prince presented to the Pope a rich agate cup mounted in gold. The Princesses gave him two crystal vases mounted in gold and agate. The Pope gave the Prince a richly ornamented leather case containing three medals in gold, silver and bronze, specially coined for the occasion, and a miniature with his portrait and autograph. He presented to Princess Giovanna a rosary in gold and a miniature representing the sacerdotal jubilee with his autograph. To Princess Marie he gave a rosary in coral and gold and a miniature representing the Virgin with the Child and angels, along with his autograph.

After the papal audience the Prince and Princesses called on Cardinal Gasparri, Papal Secretary of State. Then they descended and were received by Cardinal Merry del Val, archpriest of the Basilica.

After worshiping at the Tomb of the Apostles the royal party returned to the Quirinal, where shortly afterward they received Cardinal Gasparri and Mgr. Borgongini Duca, Papal Nuncia accredited to Italy, who called to return the visit in the name of the Pope.

TO APPEAL FOR FUNDS FOR HERRICK MEMORIAL

Paris Council Will Open Public Subscription to Build a Monument to American.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, Dec. 7.—That people of France, whom he loved, may have opportunity of contributing to a fund for erecting a fitting monument to the memory of the late American Ambassador Herrick, the Municipal Council the week after next will open a public subscription appeal.

A special commission charged with drawing the plans for the memorial will meet Monday, and the succeeding week thousands of posters will appear in Paris and throughout the country calling upon the French people to show their appreciation for the great diplomat by participating in the cost of a monument to him.

M. Dandigne, president of the Municipal Council, in announcing this decision, said:

"Myron T. Herrick died in the midst of us in Paris, which he loved to his dying day. And Paris, which returned this tenderness, wept over the loss of a true friend. It is but just that the features of Myron T. Herrick should be engraved in indelible stone, so that future generations may be aware that heroism sometimes is allied to diplomacy."

COUPLE KILLED, SON SHOT.

Relative Finds Bodies and Wounded Man Near Italy, Texas.

ITALY, Texas, Dec. 7 (AP.)—Ace Riley and his wife were found shot to death and a son wounded, probably fatally, in their farm home near the Lone Cedar community, four miles from here, today.

The bodies and the wounded man were found by a relative, who told officers he walked thirteen miles to the home of other relatives to inform them of the shooting. He was ordered held for further questioning while Ellis County officers began an investigation.

The eighteenth annual appeal for the Hundred Neediest Cases is made today.

MORE AUTOMATS PICKETED.

Union Would Include Whole Horn & Hardart System.

William Lehman, vice president of the International Alliance of Hotel and Restaurant Employes, announced yesterday that picketing of the chain Automat restaurants controlled by the Horn & Hardart Company would be extended until all of the company's twenty-three cafeterias here are included in the campaign to unionize the restaurant system.

"We are now picketing three Automat restaurants," said Mr. Lehman. "Our efforts to obtain a conference with the management have been repulsed. As rapidly as possible we will assign pickets to the other branches in an effort to unionize the employes."

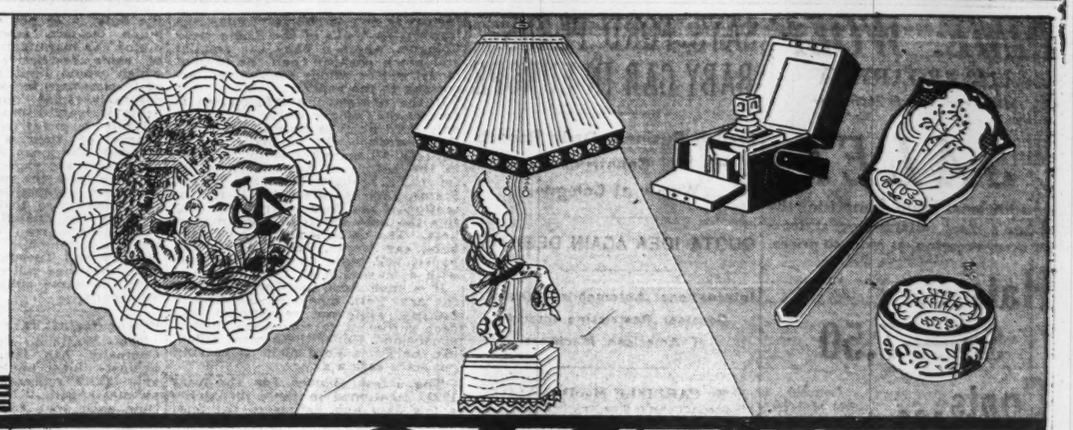
Irving Epstein, organizer of the Joint Council of Food Craft Unions, in charge of the unionization campaign, said that bus boys in the Automat restaurants earn from 20 to 22 cents an hour, countermen between 35 and 38 cents an hour and cooks 40 to 45 cents an hour. He declared that all the wage rates were far below the union scale.

Thomas Huber, in charge of the personnel of the Horn & Hardart Company, 600 West Fiftieth Street, was said to be out of town yesterday. At the office it was said no statement could be made in Mr. Huber's absence. He is expected to return tomorrow.

The Beekman
An Apartment Hotel
575 Park Ave.
(S. E. Corner 63 St.)
An unexcelled location with a quiet, dignified atmosphere.
Excellent cuisine and complete service
2 and 3 Room Suites
Available Now
Furnished or Unfurnished
Phone Regent 4820

Retail Sales Promotion Man Will Be Available
Two years ago he joined one of this country's foremost organizations. His first assignment, and the manner in which he successfully handled it, were subjects of table-talk wherever retail men met. He is ready for a bigger assignment than his present employers can offer. To a progressive store he can bring a decade of retail experience and profit-building promotion. He will be available in February. F 862 Times Downtown.

BONWIT TELLER
FIFTH AVENUE AT 38TH STREET
NEW YORK



·Gifts·

From collections so beautiful, so infinitely and exquisitely varied, that they make every remembrance, little or large, a gift of importance!

GLOVES

FEATHER-WEIGHT SUEDE SLIP-ONS (*sketched*) classics in smartness, with scalloped edges 3.95

WASHABLE LEATHER SLIP-ONS . . . with smart thong-stitched edges . . . 4.95

The LONGER-LENGTH SUEDE SLIP-ON for formal wear, that crushes gracefully at the wrist 5.50

ENGLISH VISKIN SPORTS GLOVES (*sketched*) fleece-wool lined; deep fur-faced cuffs . . 16.95

JEWELRY

BROOCH-PENDANT of paste, copied from an old court jewel of rose diamonds 35.00

BRACELET (*sketched*) in flower design of paste, reproduced from an antique court piece of rose diamonds 35.00

Imported sterling silver LORGNETTE, with marcasite and onyx 85.00

PENDANT-NECKLACE (*sketched*) in design of rhinestones and baguette-cut crystals, hand-set in sterling silver . . . 125.00

ENAMELS

IMPORTED CIGARETTE CASE (*sketched*) of black enamel on sterling silver, trimmings of genuine egg shell 38.00

Imported flower-shaped SIFTER POWDER CASE of opaque enamel on sterling silver, exquisite hand-painted miniature . 55.00

IMPORTED CLOCK (*sketched*) of black and green enamel on sterling silver, with marcasite numerals and hands 89.00

BAGS

Octagon SEED PEARL (*simulated*) BAG (*sketched*), exquisitely fine, with pearl-studded (*simulated*) hand-made frame . . 50.00

Imported VELVET ENVELOPE *sketched*, hand-embroidered with small pearls (*simulated*) and gold-metal thread, needle-point medallion 89.00

IMPORTED ENVELOPE of black or brown antelope suede; colorful hand-loomed tapestry copied from an antique Persian gilet. Marcasite ornament 20.00

ANTELOPE SUEDE BAG in black or brown; modern stitching . . bar frame of enamel and marcasite 65.00

HOSE

Bontell Corinne SHEER SILK HOSE, for all occasions, in a great variety of important colors . . . . 2.95 . *3 pairs 8.50*

Bontell SILK MESH STOCKINGS (*sketched*), an illusion of sheerness . . . for afternoon and evening . . 3.75 . *3 pairs 10.75*

The Bontell "two-thread" gauze-sheer SILK STOCKING, a compliment to smart costumes . . . a mere tone of silken color . . . . 4.95 . *3 pairs 14.50*

Exquisite French SILK HOSE (*sketched*) in colors for afternoon and evening . . . graceful clox . . . . 7.50 . *3 pairs 22.00*

PERFUMES

MOLINARD'S CHRISTMAS BELLS . . . an exquisite odeur in a black glass bell shape bottle . . . red suede and gold package. 8.00, 14.00 and 20.00

TABATCHIN, Bonwit Teller's exclusive fur perfume . . . in crystal bottles at 9.50 and 17.50; . . . in leather travelling cases, 35.00, 55.00, 115.00, 175.00

BOUDOIR ACCESSORIES

IMPORTED DRESSING-TABLE SETS . . five pieces of blue, green, maize or rose enamel 69.50

CHAISE LOUNGE COVERS . . . taffeta centers with chiffon borders . . . in colors to match one's boudoir 49.50

FRENCH NORMANDIE LACE PILLOWS . . . blue, peach, green or flesh satin linings . . 8.25, 13.25 and 21.50

NEGLIGEES

OMBRE VELVET MATINEES . . designed in our negligee studios, ... 39.00
same in ombre georgette . . . 25.00

BRIDGE OR DINNER PYJAMAS . . . transparent velvet trousers and three-quarter velvet coat, with chiffon and lace, sleeveless blouse 85.00

LINGERIE

FRENCH HAND-MADE NIGHT FROCKS . . . of silk crepe or ninon, with hand-embroidery or lace 25.00

FRENCH SILK CREPE CHEMISE . . . entirely hand-made, hand-embroidered and often trimmed with real lace 15.00

GLOVE SILK

IMPORTED HAND-MADE MILANESE NIGHT FROCKS . . . hand-made and trimmed with tablac laces 29.50

MILANESE PYJAMAS . . . our favorite double bow model in chic color combinations 12.50

Kurzman
Sale of Furs

Reductions without precedent for December

The prices are important, but only because of the quality that gives them meaning!

Kurzman Mink

formerly	*$1975*	$1250
formerly	*2400*	1650
formerly	*3100*	1950
formerly	*3700*	2500
formerly	*3850*	2650
formerly	*4850*	3250
formerly	*6000*	4200
formerly	*7000*	4650
formerly	*12,500*	8000

Broadtail

with marten	*$2100*	$1350
with dyed sable	*2900*	1950
with Russian sable	*5250*	3450
self-trimmed	*2650*	1550
self-trimmed	*3950*	2900

Individual Coats

leopard with red fox	*$1000*	$675
nutria coat	*850*	475
beaver coat	*650*	400
natural grey persian	*1450*	975
black persian	*1150*	850
natural persian	*975*	725
natural grey squirrel	*975*	675
hudson seal	*550*	400

Black Caracul

self-trimmed	*$ 950*	$ 525
with lynx	*975*	650
self-trimmed	*1250*	825
with dyed sable	*1350*	900
with silver fox	*1400*	975
self-trimmed	*1650*	975
with dyed marten	*1950*	1250
self-trimmed	*2400*	1550
with dyed sable	*3250*	2100

Ermines

ermine coat	*$1800*	$ 975
Russian ermine coat	*3200*	2100
Russian ermine with sable	*5500*	3150
Chinese ermine	*2100*	1250
natural summer ermine	*1250*	750
beige dyed ermine	*1450*	875

Colored Caraculs

beige	*$1150*	$675
rose-taupe	*1100*	675
rose-beige	*1350*	850
beige with marten	*2850*	1650

661 Fifth Ave. Kurzman *52d-53d Sts.*
practising furriers

MME. WOLF
2143 BROADWAY
Between 75th & 76th Sts.

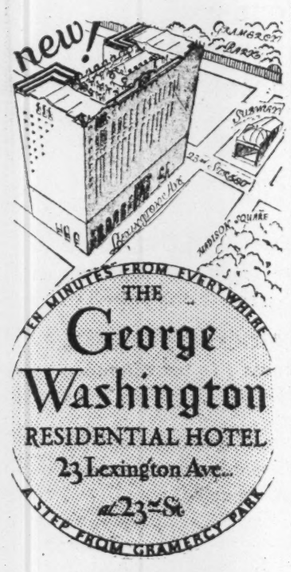
SALE!

An additional group, comprising the season's most outstanding styles—for every occasion, at reduced prices.

Hats... *Formerly $18 to $35*
$5—7.50

Coats... *Formerly $65 to $150.*
$35—75

Dresses... *Formerly up to $75*
$15—25



Unprecedented Values!
HOTEL-SERVICED
SINGLE-ROOM HOMES
$12.50 to $17.50 weekly
No lease required

630 completely furnished outside rooms, each with private bathroom. Planned for the man or woman of cultured tastes. Luxurious public rooms. Popular priced restaurant.

• • •

Also charming
HOUSEKEEPING SUITES
Weekly, monthly or longer

In the adjoining George Washington Studio Apartments. Furnished or unfurnished:

2 ROOMS, BATH, KITCHEN and DINING ALCOVE
2 ROOMS, BATH, KITCHEN and 50 FOOT TERRACE
4 ROOM DUPLEX, 2 BATHS and KITCHEN

Hotel service optional; all hotel facilities available to residents. Attractively reasonable rates.

INSPECTION INVITED!

Operated by
BARTH HOTELS CORPORATION

OPPENHEIM, COLLINS
34th STREET—NEW YORK

Just Received and Featured
Selected French
TRANSFORMATIONS
15.00
Natural Shades

Special for December
PERMANENT WAVES
10.00
Entire head—choice of 3 methods

Delettrez — Paris
BEAUTY METHOD
Used exclusively in our Beauty Salon

Phone for appointment — Wisconsin 8200
BEAUTY SALON—*Street Floor Balcony*

Splendid Opportunity
Capitalize your social standing and personality.

If you are a clubman, good mixer, well connected socially, you may become a partner in a well established architects' office. No knowledge or experience necessary. Your credentials carefully and confidentially considered. Arrange for interview and exchange of references.
S. L., 217 TIMES.

SAYS FORD PLANS BABY CAR IN EUROPE

French Business Daily Reports He Will Construct Model Wholly at Cologne.

QUOTA IDEA AGAIN DEBATED

International Automobile Makers to Consider Restricting Imports of American Machines.

By CARLISLE MacDONALD
Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, Dec. 7.—Henry Ford is about to place the "baby Ford" upon the European market, according to La Journée Industrielle, leading French business daily, which says that it has confirmed the news. A factory is now in course of construction on the banks of the Rhine, near Cologne, where a baby car smaller and much cheaper than the present model will be wholly constructed, according to the paper.

If the newspaper's information is correct the Cologne works will be the only Ford plant in Europe where the Ford product will be made in its entirety, all the other factories being in the nature of assembling plants for parts brought from the United States. For the present it is the intention of the Ford company to confine the baby car to European markets. The operation of the Cologne baby car works, according to the paper, will begin on a limited scale with a maximum of 1,000 employes.

It is understood that the success of the new Ford model in the French market, while not sensational, has been sufficient to encourage further expansion. Under the present schedule the Paris Ford plant is turning out sixty cars a day.

The latest figures for the year 1929, mentioned in these dispatches a few days ago, estimated the total sales of American cars in France at between 14,000 and 15,000, of which 10,000 were Fords assembled here. The undoubted popularity of American-made automobiles throughout Europe, even in those highly protected markets like France, where the duty is 45 per cent, is causing much concern among Continental motor car manufacturers. The idea of some restrictive understanding which would limit the importation of foreign cars in each country to a definitely fixed number is again being actively discussed.

While business circles see little chance of such a scheme being adopted, European automobile manufacturers are expected to give this question and the whole matter of American competition further consideration when they meet in Brussels for the annual session of the permanent bureau of the International Automobile Makers next Monday and Tuesday. At two previous meetings called in Paris to talk over the same subject no progress was made.

Warns Against Fake Christmas Fund

The Western Union Telegraph Company has issued a warning against "unscrupulous messengers and fakirs representing themselves as messengers, who, at about this time each year endeavor to enrich their pockets by fleecing the business public out of contributions to a mythical Messengers' Christmas Fund." The Western Union gives to its deserving employes a bonus and prohibits the solicitation of Christmas gratuities by its messengers.

EDISON DONS OLD PANAMA.

Plans Survey of Florida Estate Before Resuming Experiments.

FORT MYERS, Fla., Dec. 7 (AP).—Thomas A. Edison discarded his black derby for a floppy, well-worn panama hat today and planned an extensive survey of his tropical estate, Seminole Lodge, preparatory to resuming rubber experiments.

Mr. Edison first came to Florida in 1883 and three years later brought Mrs. Edison here on their wedding trip. Although the Edisons have been annual visitors since that time their arrival last night was the first time they have come South as early as December.

"Well, I haven't been feeling so well," the 82-year-old inventor told friends, and his wife explained that he was tired from the trip and "needed a change."

A corps of laboratory assistants preceded Mr. Edison here and were ready to begin their work of testing plants for possible rubber content. Mr. Edison expects to stay until July.

The eighteenth annual appeal for the Hundred Neediest Cases is made today.

—Until Christmas—Store Hours: 9 A. M. to 6 P. M.—

OPPENHEIM, COLLINS & Co
34th STREET—NEW YORK

MONDAY

A Phenomenal Sale at Greatest Reductions

MISSES' WINTER COATS WITH SMART FURS

65.00

Formerly 115.00 to 150.00

Never before have we announced such a remarkable sale of our better coats at so wonderfully low a price.

THE MATERIALS ARE VERY FINE

The definite fabric successes of the season are used including only the materials featured in high type coats.

THE FURS ARE THE SMARTEST

Kit fox, beaver, caracul, Russian kit fox, Persian lamb and wolf trim these smart coats in a most effective manner.

Sizes 14 to 20 for Misses and Small Women

OPPENHEIM, COLLINS & Co

A Really Unusual Sale Event

WOMEN'S AND MISSES' DRESSES AND EVENING GOWNS

28.00

Formerly 45.00 to 85.00

Here we offer about 200 dresses and evening gowns in the smartest materials and styles of the season.

VELVET SATIN SILK CREPES CHIFFON

All of these dresses and gowns are from our regular stock—including black and the newest colours.

Sizes 14 to 44 for Women and Misses

WOMEN'S FASHIONS—2nd FLOOR MISSES' FASHIONS—3rd FLOOR

—Until Christmas—Store Hours 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.—

OPPENHEIM, COLLINS & Co
34th STREET—NEW YORK

Charming Gifts Selected from Our Complete Holiday Collections

FINE SILK UNDERTHINGS

Of Crepe de Chine, Crepe Satin or Georgette

4.75

Values to 7.90

NIGHTGOWNS CHEMISES
BLOOMERS SLIPS

Tailored models accented with drawn-work or pipings—others daintily embroidered or elaborately lace-trimmed.

Other Silk Chemises . 3.95 to 13.75
Other Silk Gowns . . 3.95 to 25.00
Other Silk Step-Ins . 2.95 to 5.90
Other Silk Slips . . . 2.95 to 13.75

LOVELY NEGLIGEES

At Remarkably Low Prices

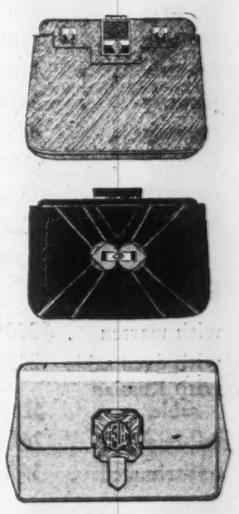
Our exquisite collection includes tailored models and charmingly feminine styles in great variety.

Right . . . This reversible silk crepe model comes in several smart two-colour combinations — *Value 16.75* **9.75**

Left... A charming negligee of knitted velvet smartly trimmed with harmonizing marabou .. — *Value 19.75* **15.00**

ENLARGED NEGLIGEE DEPARTMENT ON THE SECOND FLOOR

SMART HANDBAGS



6.90

Values to 12.75

Suede, box calf, pin seal, grained goatskin and genuine watersnake are used for these beautifully made and perfectly fitted bags. Pouch and envelope styles with metal enameled, or marcasite clasps.

FRENCH PERFUME

MOIRET'S CIRCE ODEUR

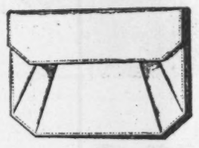
2.95

Created to Sell at 10.00

A delightful new perfume with the freshness of a flower odeur and the fascination of an Oriental fragrance. Full 2½ ounces in imported bottles of black onyx.

ESTABLISHED 1845
MARK CROSS
FACTORIES WALSALL WESTBURY
ENGLAND

the world's greatest leather stores



$11.00

"cross" envelope purse

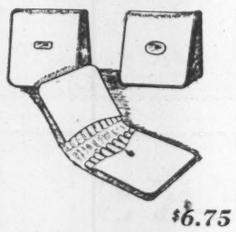
—smartly tailored effect. Handle on back. Large gussetted compartment, silk lined and fitted with attached change purse and mirror.

Grained calfskin in brown, blue, black, green and blonde. 8½ x 6¼ inches.

$18.00

unfitted overnight bag

—for the woman traveller. Sturdily made and convenient size for overnight, week-end or short trips. Black cobra hide, silk lined. 16 inch



$6.75

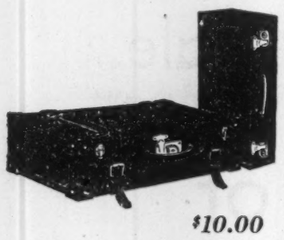
"cross" cigarette case

—compact, folding case, suitable for street, evening or milady's use. Mounted with 14-kt. gold spots. Black pin or cobra seal, also tan pigskin. Silk lined.

$5.50

"cross" book cover

—a beautiful covering for a gift book. Holds full size book. Pin morocco leather in black or colors; gold tooled flexible edge. Attached book mark and page cutter.



$10.00

week-end case

—for touring, week-ends, overnight, etc. a most serviceable case of black enamel cloth, leather capped corners. Ideal for man's or woman's use. 24, 26 and 28 inches.

suit case — lightweight and roomy. Black enamel cloth. 18 to 26 inches $10.00

• • •

CHRISTMAS GIFT CATALOGUE MAILED ON REQUEST

• • •

Mark Cross
The World's Greatest Leather Stores
Uptown, WIS. 9360 Downtown, COrt. 1631
NEW YORK
Fifth Ave. & 37th St.
175 Broadway
Boston: 145 Tremont Street

Beg, Borrow, or Steal a Baby

IF NECESSARY, BUT DON'T MISS THE FUN OF CHRISTMAS SHOPPING IN THE LILIPUTIAN GIFT BAZAAR! . . . . . .

IMAGINE having a pair of pink knitted panties exactly six inches long within your grasp, and no one to give them to! Fancy looking at a confection of gossamer batiste with fairy-like embroidery and heavenly lace and not knowing exactly what little girl would wear it on Christmas! Think of finding twin smocks for boy and girl and then not being able to find the boy and girl! These are the real tragedies of Christmas shopping! So you owe it to yourself to round up all the babies possible before December 25th, so that you may join the happy, laughing thousands who find the real Christmas spirit of youth and gayety in that blue paradise of baby gifts at the Liliputian Bazaar.

Brother and Sister dress alike in exclusive English smocks from abroad. White and blue suit. Sizes 2 and 3. 7.95. Frock, 1 to 3. 6.95.

Mrs. Duck and her family are appliqued in white on a fine blue linen crib set for the nursery. The set with ribbon. 30.75.

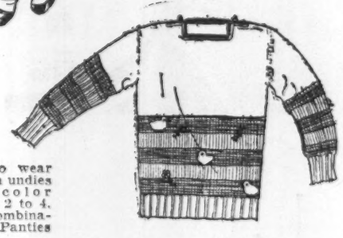
This warm wool blanket from England has a sheep dog and woolly baa-lambs on it. 19.75.

A nutria muff and scarf set for a very young lady are small editions of Mama's. The set. 45.00.

A cute pink handmade sweater with angora trim buttons 'round a baby's tummy. Sizes 6 mo. to 1 yr. 3.95.

Some babies like these cozy knitted French creepers with "nuffin" underneath or worn over suits. Sizes 1 to 2. 3.50.

It's new to wear flowered lawn undies with plain color frocks. Sizes 2 to 4. Slips 1.95. Combinations 1.95. Panties 1.25.



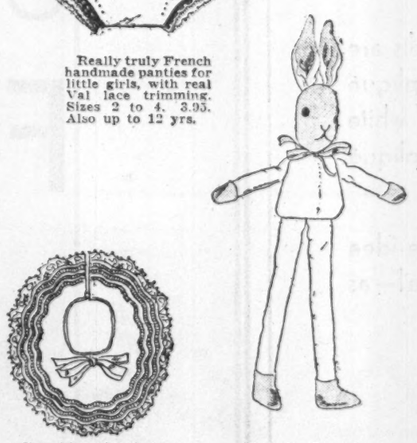
Pink and blue striped bands with embroidered chicks make a "different" French baby sweater. Sizes 1 to 3. 3.95.

A frenchmade baby sacque in pink crepe de chine has real Val lace and hand drawn-work. Sizes 6 mo. to 1 yr. 32.50.

A woolly jacket from France is pink on the outside and white inside—all lacy and warm. Size 6 mo. 4.95.

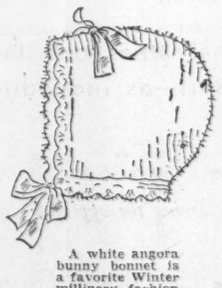
Really truly French handmade panties for little girls, with real Val lace trimming. Sizes 2 to 4. 3.95. Also up to 12 yrs.

Knitted under panties from England come in pink or white wool with elastic at the top. Sizes 1 to 3. 1.95.



Yes, it's a bib but with so much exquisite hemstitching and real lace, it's most too cute to eat in. 8.75.

This is Snuggles, the Liliputian Bazaar's very own bunny — as soft and cuddly as his name indicates. 1.95.



A white angora bunny bonnet is a favorite Winter millinery fashion for babies. Infants' sizes. 2.50.

Real lace, fine tucks, shirrings, embroidery 'n everything on this French handmade crepe de chine frock. Sizes 2 to 3. 4.95.

The latest English smocked frock has those chic cap sleeves. White dotted Swiss with bunny appliqué. Sizes 1 to 3. 15.00.

This woolly English legging suit will keep a baby in the "pink" of condition from top to toe. 4 pc. set, sizes 1 to 3. 5.95.

This dainty French handmade silk coat has a warm padded silk lining. Infants' sizes.15.75. Cap to match. 4.95.

A downy pink "cloud" of a bathrobe, has slippers to match. Both trimmed with bunnies. The set, sizes 1 to 3, 10.95.

This little knitted suit from England is just as brief as possible to show a maximum of chubby limb. Sizes 2 to 4. 4.95.

A white French voile frock has blue flower motifs and blue-edged jabot to match her eyes. Sizes 1 to 3. 5.95.

This little pink lawn frock, all handmade abroad, is edged with real Irish lace. Sizes 2 and 3. 9.75

LILIPUTIAN BAZAAR
ESTABLISHED 1879

BEST & CO., FIFTH AVENUE

SEEK FRENCH NAVY BIGGER THAN ITALY'S

Calculations Before the Senate Group, Based on Five Needs, Put Ratio at 3 to 1.

POLITICAL ISSUES AVOIDED

Scale Gives America Less Than Half British Total—Method Is Scored as Too Logical.

By EDWIN L. JAMES.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, Dec. 7.—No little interest is displayed by the British capital in the estimate of the French naval needs placed before the Navy Committee of the Senate in Paris. Using a "coefficient of defense," the French calculate their requirements in warships in relation to the four other powers which will attend the five-power conference in London in January.

Three weeks ago M. Briand told this correspondent in a long conversation in Paris that the French approach to the naval conference would be to seek a criterion for the relative measurement of naval needs and then to try to have this criterion applied. The new French calculation undoubtedly represents what the Foreign Minister then had in mind.

The French estimate is based entirely on material and practical grounds, which is to say it does not embrace political considerations.

Five Items Set Criterion.

The items used to make up the criterion are five:

First, area of territory; second, length of coasts; third, length of communications; fourth, external trade, and fifth, sea-borne traffic.

The French estimate that under the first item the needs of the five powers are in the following ratios: The British Empire, 15.8; the United States, 4; Japan, .3; Italy, 1, and France, 4.7.

Under the second item the needs are given as: The British Empire 9.5; the United States, 4.6; Japan, 3; Italy, 1, and France, 2.3.

Item three gives: The British Empire, 11.2; the United States, 3.2; Japan, 1; Italy, 1, and France, 6.8.

Item four gives: The British Empire, 10.6; the United States, 5.3; Japan, 1.3; Italy, 1, and France, 2.7.

Item five gives: The British Empire, 17.8; the United States, 7.6; Japan, 2.3; Italy, 1, and France, 3.6.

A combination of these ratios gives the following composite table:

The British Empire, 10; the United States, 4.2; France, 3; Japan, 1.6, and Italy, 1.

In other words, the French figure they need three times as much war fleet tonnage as Italy and incidentally that the United States needs less than half as much as the British Empire for purposes of defence.

French Need Put Above Italy's.

Of course, the French are not worrying about the American fleet and what they really seek to show is that Italy does not need as big a fleet as France.

Such a calculation might appeal to British naval technicians, for what they seek is a two-power position in the Mediterrenean, which is to say a strength in every class equal to the combined strength of Italy and France.

If the French criterion was applied, it would mean a measure of ten for Britain against one plus three, or four for Italy and France. Also, the British contend they have estimated their needs along lines analogous to those the French take.

However, British statesmen cannot espouse the French system of calculation because it puts the United States' needs at less than half the British war tonnage. That would risk offending the American position, and that is the last thing British statesmen wish to do. It is obvious that if the criterion were applied in the way the French suggest, to determine the self-defense needs of the various nations, it would seriously affect America's showing of her need for a navy equal to Britain's.

Of course, the trouble with the French formula is that it is too logical and errs in leaving out political factors. Nor are the French very logical in calling the London conference primarily a political conference, and at the same time seeking to measure fleets without regard to political considerations.

Plan Held Purely Technical.

If they can use their formula to convince Italy that she does not need as large a fleet as France, well and good, but they could scarcely expect the United States to measure its fleet needs on such a basis. The American position, of course, contains elements which the French have not taken into consideration. And, after all, it might be said that if Britain is willing to agree to American parity, it little behooves the too logical French to come along with another formula and expect it to be adopted generally.

As The London Times says in an editorial today:

"The French formula is a purely mathematical and technical calculation and takes no account of political considerations. It does, however, serve a useful purpose by emphasizing geographical and economic factors which are fundamentals of the problem."

One hopeful feature of the French calculation is the estimate of French needs at three-tenths the tonnage of the British fleet, which comes somewhere near the ratios laid down for capital ships by the Washington naval conference. But one must not lose sight of the fact that the French will surely stick to their theory that they are talking about total tonnage, for they would never let their calculation be read to mean they need only one-third as many submarines as Britain says she needs. Doubtless, they calculate that, the British fleet having 1,200,000 tons, the French need 360,000 tons, allocated as they see fit. Should Britain and America agree to the abolition of capital ships, interesting results might follow from the application of the French formula to all the naval powers.

Calculation Shows Difficulty.

However, when all is said and done, it is only truthful to point out that the French calculation illustrates one of the great difficulties which the American desire for an equal fleet with that of Britain has always met, and probably will always meet, in international conference. The United States has never succeeded in convincing the other powers that for purely defensive purposes the self-contained United States needs as great a fleet as the far-flung British Empire. And since the United States' major premise is formed on the Kellogg pact, which would permit the use of its warships only for defense, American diplomats will again in January face the peril of being put in a position to prove what, probably, they will not prove to the satisfaction of the theorists of the other nations. Of course, if America simply said she wanted as big a fleet as that of Britain and that she was going to build it, the American position would be firm enough. But on the self-defense plea, the United States will always risk running up against such arguments as that contained in the French calculation.

Inasmuch as the introduction of such calculation would promote discord, it might seem that in preparing diplomatically for a harmonious conference the United States might point out to the French the unwisdom of their methods. The United States might suggest that it really does not mean to cause any more discomfort for the French over submarines than they cause for the United States with their mathematical formula. What could be fairer?

FRANCE SETS ARMS COSTS.

Budget Report Gives $103,320,000 for Navy, $250,000,000 for Army.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, Dec. 7.—France will spend next year 4,500,000,000 francs (about $180,000,000) on her home army and 1,750,000,000 francs (about $70,000,000) for the defense of her overseas possessions, according to figures given in the budget report of Deputy Bouilloux Lafont. The army of 277,000 men, which will be enrolled under the colors either as service men or conscripts, will cost less than the amount Germany pays for the upkeep of the 100,000 men of the Reichswehr and the 35,000 Schupos (Prussian police).

The appropriations for the navy will amount to 2,583,000,000 francs (about $103,320,000), or slightly more than one-quarter of the navy cost to the United States.

The eighteenth annual appeal for the Hundred Neediest Cases is made today.

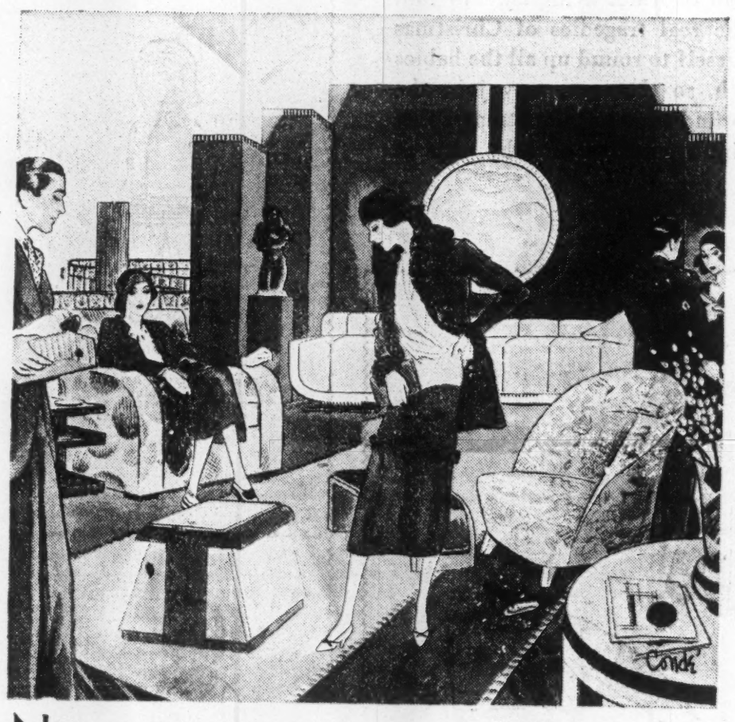
JAY-THORPE ... 24 WEST 57th STREET

announcing

NEW CLOTHES FOR THE SOUTH

The most interesting of the new fashions in sport and evening clothes—beach things more amusing than ever—all are here, done in the Jay-Thorpe *genre*. Ready now for those going South early.

The Jay-Thorpe Shops at Palm Beach and Miami will open soon.



Now a very

New Idea

in southern shoes

Toulon, Antibes, Como—all the Continental resorts that key the Palm Beach mode—have indicated the smartness of white. But not white worn by itself! White with a note of accessory color—a bright but subtle "semi-tone"

So the new Jay-Thorpe Shoe Salon introduces an absolutely new idea—the fine bench-made shoe of white suede with appliqué in color dyed to match an accessory!

It is a new idea—a new process—and the results are delightful. In sport shoes, the buckskin appliqué takes color vividly. In more formal pumps of white or pale beige suede, the narrow suede appliqué glows like subtly colored velvet.

A new fashion and one that carries south the idea of—"Shoes as ultra-smart—as individual—as Jay-Thorpe clothes".

Southern shoes from 15.50 to 26.50

There is no charge for dyeing the appliqué

Jay-Thorpe

57TH AND 56TH STREETS, WEST

RUSSEKS

FIFTH AVENUE AT 56TH STREET

The greatest fashion value in town

Russeks Natural Lynx on

RUSSEKS COATS

After Patou, Paquin and Vionnet

$165

Great Paquin collars and cuffs of choice natural lynx, on coats of all the new colors and materials, featuring black Velour du Nord.

Sizes 12 to 20—Fourth Floor ALL SALES FINAL Sizes 36 to 46—Sixth Floor

RUSSEKS

FIFTH AVENUE AT 56TH STREET

Now in Progress

20%

Discount Sale

On our entire stock of

FINE FURS

ONE MILLION DOLLARS WORTH OF FURS AT SAVINGS OF $200,000

Choose from one of the largest stocks in town, the greatest variety of styles in town, and certainly the outstanding values in town — at an additional saving of 20%!

"To wear a Russeks Fur Coat is an assurance of distinction"

ALL SALES FINAL Second Floor

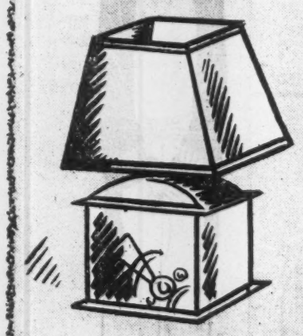
Gifts From The Seven Art Shops

Stewart Gifts A Sophisticate Would Choose . . Modern Gifts . . Old-World Gifts . . For Those Who Appreciate Unusual Things

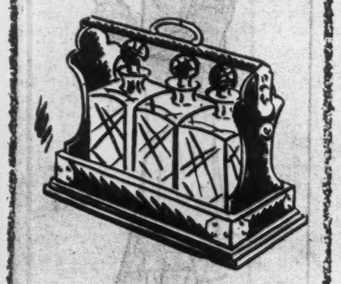
FROM THE ENGLISH SHOP

A library waste basket is in leather with a colourful scene carved on the side. 12.00

A "pipe" humidor of decorated Royal Doulton china and sterling silver. 30.00



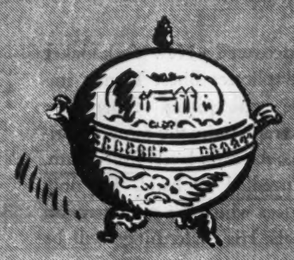
An amusing modern bronze lamp is square and squat with a parchment shade. 10.00



A three-bottle Tantalus set of English cut-crystal bottles in a mahogany frame. 47.50

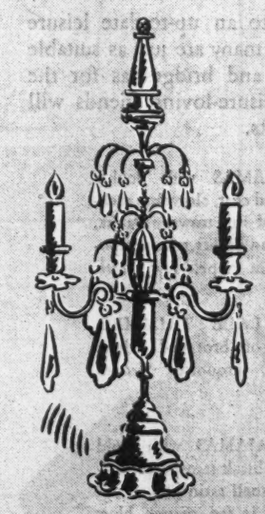
FROM THE FRENCH SHOP

A smoke consumer will be a delight to those who object to stale, smoky air. 7.50



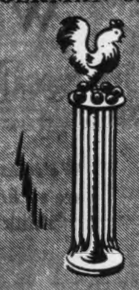
Hand painted Watteau panels decorate a box of Sevres china and bronze gold. 19.50

A desk set for a French boudoir is in decorated china fitted with sealing wax. 10.00

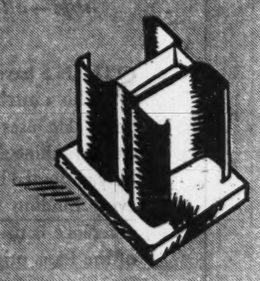


Savouring of French antiquity, bronze girandolles have cut crystal prisms. 45.00 the pair

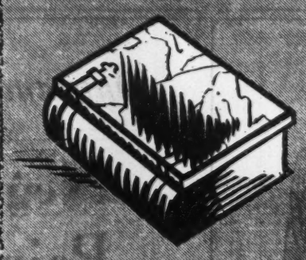
FROM THE GERMAN SHOP



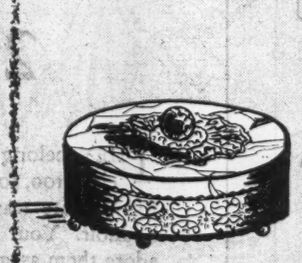
An unusual gift "trifle" is a set of cherry picks in silvered metal with red cock tip. 5.00



A holder for two packs of cigarettes and matches is in two colours of enamel. 4.50

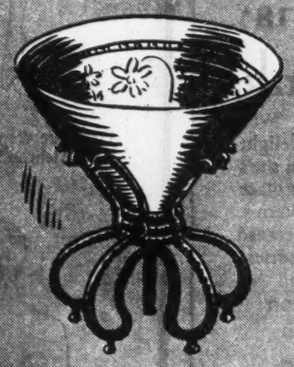


Genuine bronze and Brazilian onyx fashion this heavy cigarette book box. 12.00

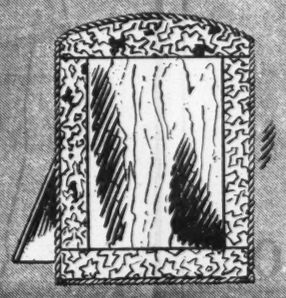


Creamy alabaster and gold filagree fashion an exquisite candy or boudoir box. 12.00

FROM THE ORIENTAL SHOP

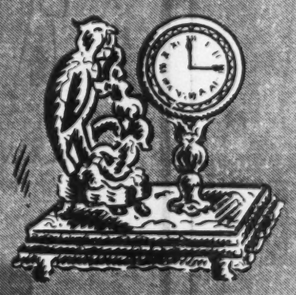


A green Chinese porcelain bowl is equally attractive in a modern or an "antique" apartment. With teakwood. 15.00



This exquisite Soo Chow jade picture frame, beautifully carved, 8 by 10 in. 40.00

A smart little cigarette box is made of coloured velvet with white jade inset. 6.00



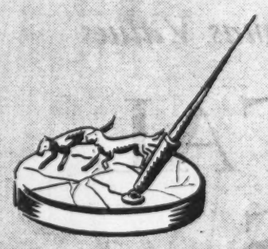
A jade and gold-bronze clock, intricately carved. Eight day movement. 200.00

FROM THE VIENNESE SHOP

Pert Pierrot and Pierette dance atop a black and white pottery candy box. 5.00

A heavy bronze elephant with ivory tusks sits atop this 4½" Brazilian onyx tray. 12.00

Two horses of real bronze ornament book ends in white Algerian onyx. 29.50 the pair



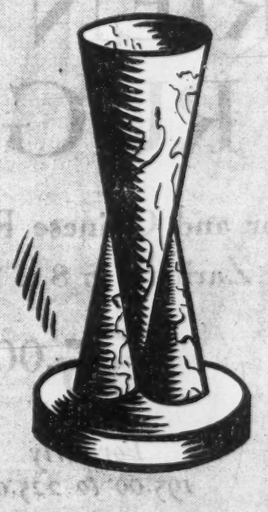
Bronze hounds stalk along a Parker fountain pen set in Brazilian onyx. 18.50

FROM THE MODERN SHOP

A spirits bottle with sand-blown design has a top marked Gin, Scotch or Rye. 25.00

From France is the dark-hued Verart glass vase with a modern etched design. 16.50

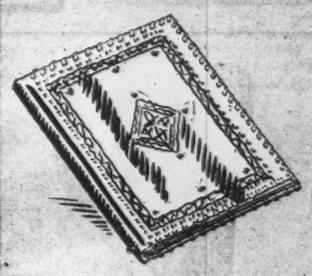
The shape, the design and the colours of this lamp are repeated in the shade. 35.00



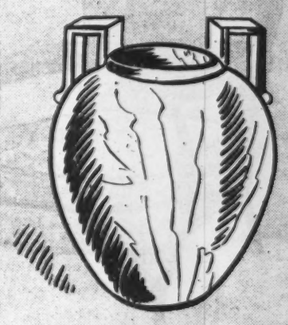
A modern lamp in conical design is done in brown, creamy Italian alabaster. 25.00

FROM THE ITALIAN SHOP

By Genori, a coloured and white china gondola is a clever flower holder. 5.00



Old and rich-looking, a Florentine leather portfolio 10½" x 14" is embossed. 15.00



A translucent urn in genuine alabaster is charming for a small niche or fireplace. 20.00

A smart, practical bootery in Venetian floral design, holds shoes and hose. 45.00

Seven Art Shops of Stewart — Eighth Floor

STEWART

FIFTH AVENUE AT FIFTY SIXTH ST.

Mail and Telephone Orders Filled Promptly. Telephone WICkersham 4400

HECKSCHER CREATES CHILD HEALTH UNIT

New Institute to Be Established at Foundation to Provide Tests for Disease Prevention.

Creation by August Heckscher of the Heckscher Institute for Child Health, which will be housed in the Heckscher Foundation at Fifth Avenue and 104th Street, was announced yesterday. The great number of children showing physical and mental defects while at the Foundation prompted Mr. Heckscher to establish the institute as a central clearing house for the early recognition and prevention of disease and defectiveness, the announcement stated.

Directed by Dr. I. Newton Kugelmass, director of the children's research department of the Fifth Avenue Hospital, who will be assisted by some of the city's leading physicians, the institute will provide for the children attending the Foundation periodical medical examinations. The children will be helped to attain normal growth, good physical form, adequate mentality and social adaptability. Special diagnostic clinics conducted by physicians will be held at the institute and the necessary treatments will be given by cooperating hospitals.

BOY COASTER IS KILLED.

Sled Crashes Into an Automobile Parked in Croton Street.

Special to The New York Times.

CROTON, N. Y., Dec. 7.—The first coasting death in Westchester County this Winter occurred here this morning when Stephen King, 12 years old, son of John King of Brooks Street, crashed into a parked automobile on Riverside Avenue as he was coasting down Farrington Road. The boy's head was crushed as his sled passed under the car.

Dr. William F. Miller worked over the boy for three-quarters of an hour without success. An escort of State police accompanied the boy to Ossining Hospital, where he died.

The eighteenth annual appeal for the Hundred Neediest Cases is made today.

STERN BROTHERS
42nd 43rd STS. WEST OF FIFTH AVENUE

Our latest wrinkle in French formal gloves

Shirr-Downs* in Basque Pink

SHIRR-DOWN GLOVES are the debutante's delight because they stay smartly wrinkled even when she's dancing. French made of fine washable suede or glace kidskin and sold in New York exclusively at Stern's. Shirr-downs in Basque Pink are particularly smart because they herald the coming vogue for pink accessories!

6 and 8-button length	12-button length	16-button length
5.25	6.25	7.25

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Pndg.

MAIN FLOOR

49.50

67.50

STERN BROTHERS
42nd 43rd STS. WEST OF FIFTH AVENUE

Two Gift Armchairs Exceptionally Low Priced

English Armchairs 49.50

A handsome chair, just the right size for comfort and for decorative interest. Soft button-tufted arched back, deep reversible rounded-front cushion and gracefully shaped cabriole legs. In a selection of fine tapestries, damasks, mohair—green, rust, taupe or red.

Open Arm Easy Chairs 67.50

Delightfully comfortable semi-overstuffed chair, a masterpiece of 18th Century English design. Curled hair filling and down reversible cushion, finely tailored and finished with gimp and antiqued brass nails. Delicately carved solid mahogany arms and legs. Covered in a choice of beautiful soft-toned damasks, tapestry and velours, in bronze, green, gold, rust or blue.

Budget Payments on Furniture May Be Arranged.

FURNITURE CORRIDORS—SEVENTH FLOOR

Extraordinary Pre-Christmas Values

ORIENTAL RUGS

Persian, Asia Minor and Chinese Rugs including Gorevans, Mahals, Varaks, Zarifalis in 8 x 10 and 9 x 12 ft. sizes

125.00	165.00	195.00
Formerly 165.00 to 185.00	*Formerly 195.00 to 225.00*	*Formerly 250.00 to 298.00*

SCATTER SIZE ORIENTAL RUGS

2 x 3 ft. to 3 x 5 ft. *Formerly 24.50 to 29.75* 19.75

2.6 x 5 ft. to 3 x 6 ft. *Formerly 35.00 to 45.00* 25.00

ALL SIZES ARE APPROXIMATE

ORIENTAL RUG SECTION—FIFTH FLOOR

Decollete crepe satin slip with Alencon lace . 9.75

New silhouette chemise with Alencon lace . 9.75

Children—Come to Toy World, Sixth Floor

STERN BROTHERS
42nd 43rd STS. WEST OF FIFTH AVENUE

These Exquisite Lace-Trimmed Silk Underthings Were Made In New York

We're explaining in large type because they are so fine and so chic you would naturally think them expensive Paris imports.

9.75

12.50 15.50

Each group includes gowns, chemises, panties, slips—all suitable for de luxe gifts.

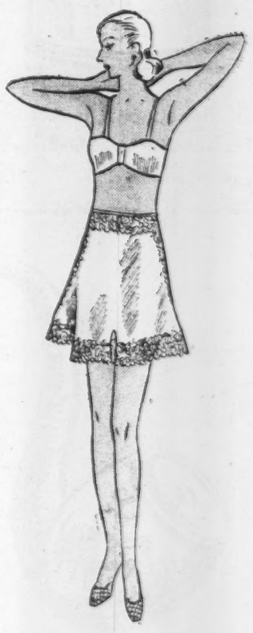
STERN'S have discovered a New York maker who exactly duplicates finest French imports. He uses the same quality of pure dye crepe de chine and crepe satin, the same beautifully patterned beige Alencon laces. Every seam, every binding is needled by hand. The only difference is the prices which are just a fraction of the Paris originals. His underthings will be exclusive with Stern's.

Peach Flesh White

Slips in flesh and white only

SECOND FLOOR

Empire gown with flaring hemline. . . . 15.50



Flare bottom yoke panties with Alencon lace. 12.50

Outstanding Gift Values

Negligees and Pajamas that Belong to the Leisure Class

29.50

THEY belong to an up-to-date leisure class, too, for many are just as suitable for intimate teas and bridges as for the boudoir. Your leisure-loving friends will adore them as gifts.

SATIN PAJAMAS with double satin scalloped coat, sleeveless tuck-in blouse and full trows. Dahlia, blue, American Beauty, rose or capucine. Also in crepe. *Left, above.*

MARGOT LACE TRIMMED NEGLIGEE of brocaded velvet. Coral, peach, turquoise. *Sketched left, below.*

BRIDGE PAJAMAS with gold embroidered black transparent velvet coat, eggshell satin blouse and satin trousers in red, orange, blue, orchid or moss pink. *Sketched right, above.*

DIPPED-IN-BACK NEGLIGEE of brocaded velvet trimmed with swansdown. Rose, blue, pink or lavender. *Sketched right, below.*

SECOND FLOOR

Give Her Something to Wear

She Never Has Too Many Clothes

Macy's offers clever blouses, bright sweaters, vivid shawls, swagger leather jackets—things she loves and always has room for in her wardrobe.

Shawls

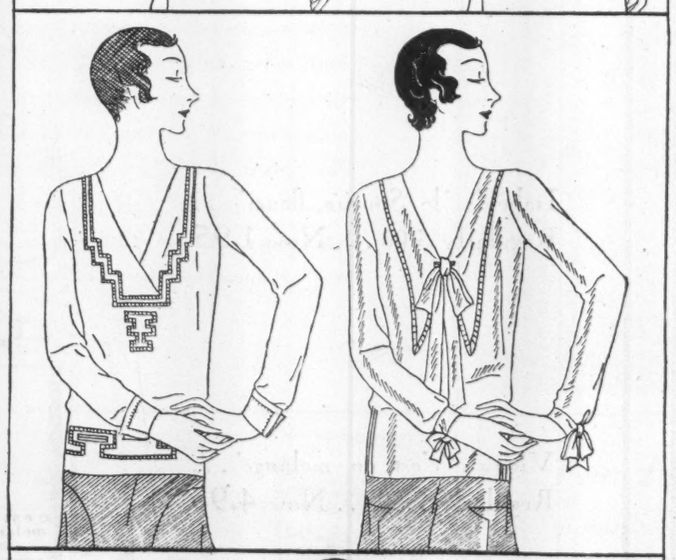
Hand-embroidered Italian shawl. Backgrounds of white, eggshell or black. $24.74

Gaily hand-embroidered shawl. Backgrounds of eggshell, white or black. $19.74

Sweaters

Copy of a hand-knit sweater. Purple, tan, blue, brown, green. From 34 to 40. $4.96

Brushed wool cardigan sweater. In navy, black, tan, green, blue. 34 to 46. $4.96



Blouses

Hand-made satin blouse in white, flesh, nude, tan or black. Sizes 32 to 44. $8.94

Hand-made crepe blouse. In nude, white, tan, flesh or black. 32 to 42. $8.94

Leather

Hip length leather jacket. Blue, green, red, brown or black. Sizes 34 to 42. $19.74

Third Floor East Building

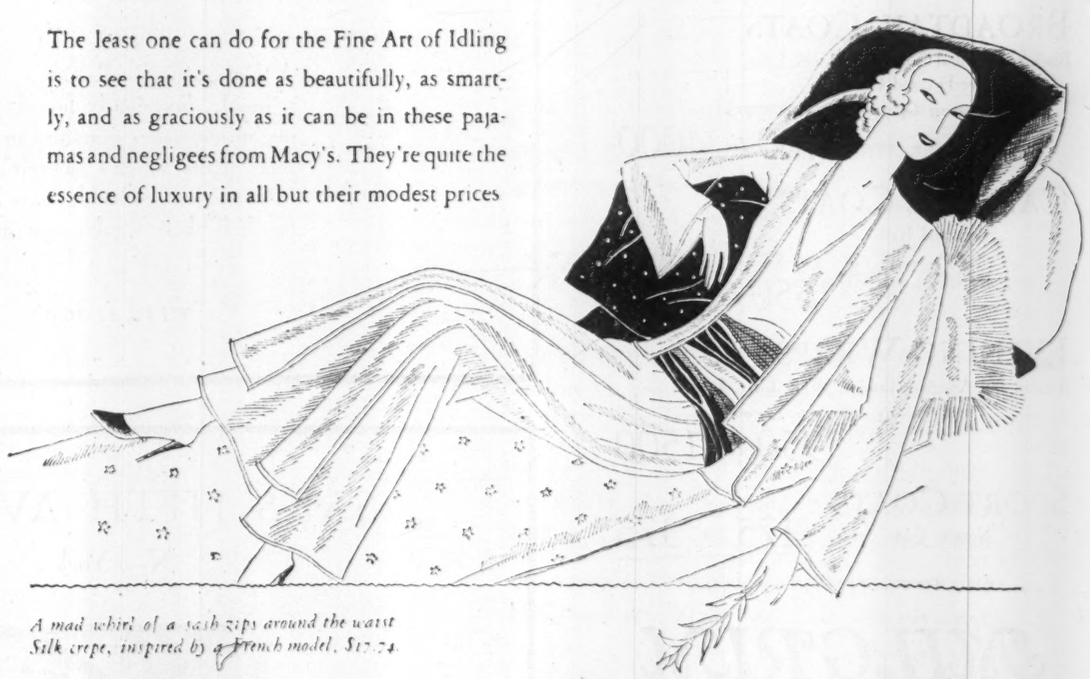
MACY'S
34th ST. AND BROADWAY

Encourage their talent for leisure with

LOUNGING THINGS

for Christmas

The least one can do for the Fine Art of Idling is to see that it's done as beautifully, as smartly, and as graciously as it can be in these pajamas and negligees from Macy's. They're quite the essence of luxury in all but their modest prices



A mad whirl of a sash zips around the waist. Silk crepe, inspired by a French model. $17.74.

Gold embroidered chiffon—even better for tea than for breakfast, and priced only at $32.75. (Left)

This hostess gown of velvet fits into a drawing-room background $22.74. (Right)

Chiffon velvet and satin—a feminine version of a very mannish sort of robe. $22.74. (Right)

Ecru lace and crepe satin—a charming combination for reading the papers. $13.74. (Above)

Nice wide floppy trousers with pockets; nice two-tone combinations. $13.74. (Left)

Third Floor, West Building

MACY'S
34th Street and Broadway

[Other Macy News on Pages 18 and 19]

2 ARMY FLIERS DIE IN ARIZONA CRASH

Burning of One Laid to Match Thrown on Fuel-Soaked Ground by Mexican.

TRIED TO LAND IN CANYON

But Machine, Its Motor Stalled, Hit Power Wire and Plunged to Earth.

MIAMI, Ariz., Dec. 7 (AP).—Two army aviators, Lieutenant R. H. Gilley, aged 25, of Houston, Texas, and Lieutenant J. Q. Adams, 24, of Inglewood, Cal., stationed at March Field, Riverside, Cal., were killed today when their open cockpit biplane crashed and burned near the Inspiration mine, four miles north of here.

The wrecked ship was burned, witnesses said, when an unidentified Mexican who ran to the scene immediately after the crash, lighted a sigarette and threw the burning match on the gasoline-saturated ground. The airplane was enveloped in flames and it was believed Lieutenant Gilley was burned to death. Adams was thought to have died in the wreck.

The pilots, who came here several days ago to take part in dedication of an airport, took off on the return trip to March Field and had circled the mine when their motor apparently stalled. They attempted to land in a canyon but the plane struck a power line and crashed to the ground.

The eighteenth annual appeal for the Hundred Neediest Cases is made today.

ANNUAL SALE of FURS

Response to the announcement of reductions last week was so favorable, we are continuing the Sale, adding many fine garments from our out-of-town stores.

MINK COATS
Previously Offered from $2500 *to* $6000
$1500 *to* $3500

BROADTAIL COATS
Black and Natural Grey trimmed with Sable, Silver Fox and Chinchilla
Previously Offered from $3750 *to* $7500
$2400 *to* $4000

CARACUL COATS
Black and Kaffa
Previously Offered to $1800
$650 *to* $1250

EVENING WRAPS
Russian and American Ermine, White Caracul
Previously Offered to $2500
$950 *to* $1500

SPORT COATS
Novelty Furs
$175 *to* $375

READY TO WEAR SALONS—*Second Floor*

MILGRIM
JUST OFF FIFTH AVENUE
6 WEST 57TH STREET

DE PINNA
CLEARANCE
· Sale ·
WOMEN'S AND MISSES' APPAREL
(Sizes 14 to 20; 34 to 40)

COATS
With and without fur
Formerly up to $275
SALE PRICES . . . $69.50, $115, $165

ENSEMBLES
In broadcloths and imported tweeds with and without fur
Formerly up to $275
SALE PRICES . . . $69.50, $115, $165

DRESSES
Street dresses in tweeds and jerseys
Afternoon dresses in imported silks and velvets
Formerly up to $100
SALE PRICES . $27.50, $39.50, $59.50

HATS
For Town and Country
Formerly up to $35
SALE PRICES . . . $5, $7.50, $10

DE PINNA
Importers and Outfitters
FIFTH AVENUE AT 52nd STREET

SAKS-FIFTH AVENUE
New York

Clearance!

Fur Trimmed Coats and Ensemble Suits

formerly 250.00 to 375.00

Reduced to 125.00

A distinguished collection... smartly tailored... luxuriously furred... offering an unusual opportunity to secure some of the season's smartest models in coats and ensemble suits . . . at one-half their regular cost or less!

FIFTH FLOOR

SAKS-FIFTH AVENUE
New York

Tomorrow, Monday...

A SALE OF

Pearl* Necklaces

With Hand Made Clasps of Genuine Crystal

Single graduated strand with clasp, sixteen inches, eighteen inches, or twenty inches . . . value 15.00 *Special,* 4.95

Single graduated strand, thirty-two inches long . . . value 25.00 *Special,* 7.50

Double graduated strands with clasp, sixteen inches and eighteen inches; eighteen inches and twenty inches; twenty inches and thirty inches . . value 35.00 *Special,* 10.50

Triple graduated strand with clasp, in all graduations from fifteen to eighteen inches; twenty to twenty-four inches and twenty-five to thirty inches . . . value 50.00 *Special,* 18.50

*Simulated

JEWELRY—STREET FLOOR

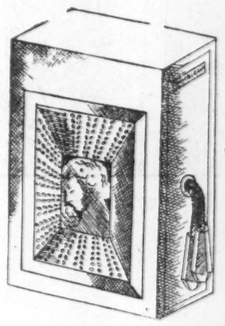
SAKS-FIFTH AVENUE
New York

At Greatly Reduced Prices!

We Offer These Famous...

Imported Perfumes

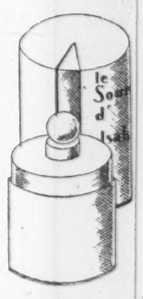
The Exquisite Gift to Femininity



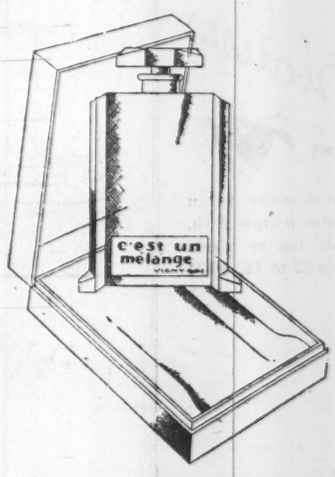
Famous scents from some of the best-known perfumers in Paris ... Gabilla, Isabey, Vigny, Houbigant... In bottles that are as beautiful a bit of decoration for the dressing-table as a piece of delicately blown glass... the odors are varied... each one an expression of a different mood or personality.

Houbigant's 'La Belle Saison'... Regularly 20.00... Now 9.45

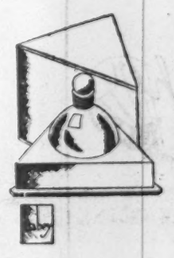
Gabilla's 'Gardenia'... Regularly 7.00... Now 4.95



Isabey's 'le Sourire fleuri'... Regularly 3.00... Now 1.95



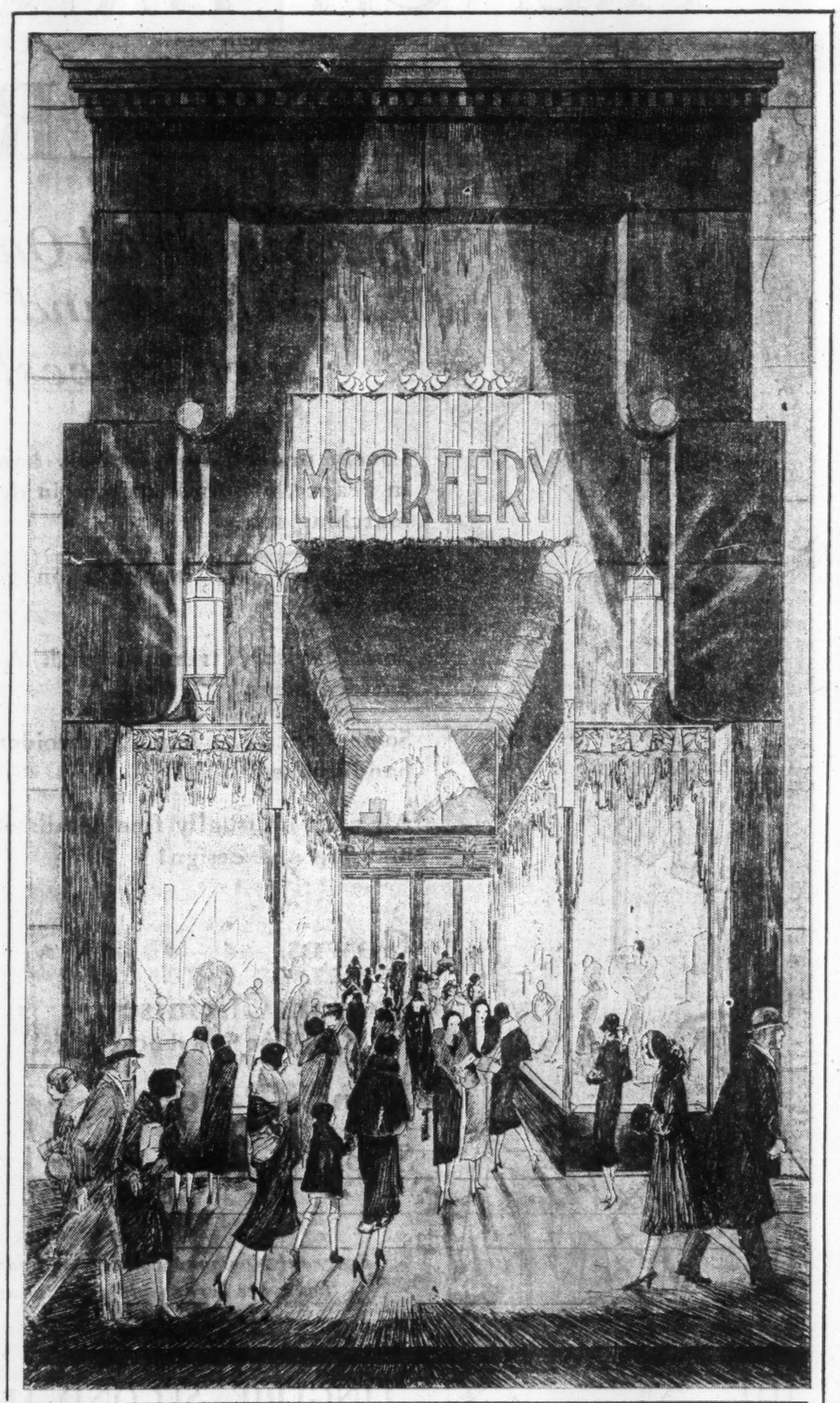
Vigny's 'c'est un melange'... Regularly 7.50... Now 4.95



Isabey's 'Bleu de Chine' Jasmin and Lilac odors... Regularly 15.00 and 9.00... Now 9.45 and 5.45

PERFUMES—STREET FLOOR

BUILDING FOR THE FUTURE ON FOUNDATIONS OF THE PAST



PROGRESS is the motivating power which must sooner or later engulf even tradition. For a full decade, the McCreery Fifth Avenue Arcade has stood, not only as an entrance, but as a symbol of all that is fine in merchandising. Yet to serve the inevitable march of progress, this familiar landmark has met the fate of the wrecker and has been replaced by architectural beauty nowhere exceeded. . . . . .

Thursday It Is Completed!

We are *proud*—for it is work well done. It is possibly the finest thing of its kind in New York—for it expresses the ultimate in beauty . . . in modernism . . . in good taste . . . in convenience . . . in *youthful* ideas.

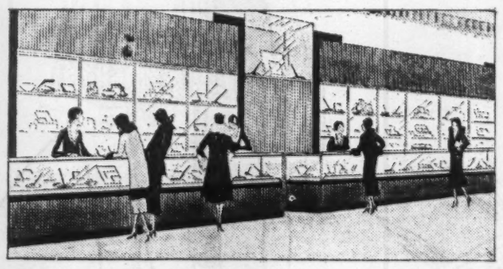
Yet . . .

This NEW Fifth Avenue Arcade is more than a gesture of architectural significance . . . it is a reward for 72 years of honest effort and efficient service, to thousands upon thousands of New Yorkers—who, generation after generation, have honored us with their confidence and patronage. ~ ~ Moreover this NEW Fifth Avenue Arcade is a fitting response to all those who lack faith in the financial structure and stability of this great city —for it is an emblazoned challenge to the future, a vision of merchandising advance, in tune with the continued and *ever constant* progress of New York. . . . . .

What Does It Represent?

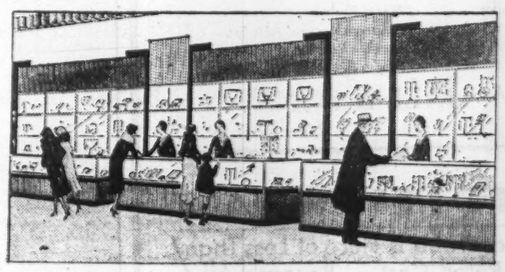
Simply the highest ideals of a sincere, conscientious group of men and women—who have labored to make this a modern, fashionable store of and for the people . . . who have not prated of an impossible ability to undersell our neighbors continually . . . who have not vaingloriously boasted of our power to bring you new things first . . . who have not tested your credulity with absurd use of comparative prices . . . who, in point of fact, have been actively and entirely occupied through the years, with but two thoughts . . . and those of SERVICE and VALUE. How we can more intelligently, efficiently and sympathetically serve your wants . . . how we can better bring to you the quality wares of the world at consistently right prices. How we can register to you, for almost anything you might desire, McCREERY'S . . . with the conviction implanted in your mind that at McCreery's you shall find it—new, fashion-correct, quality-certain and fairly priced. . . . . .

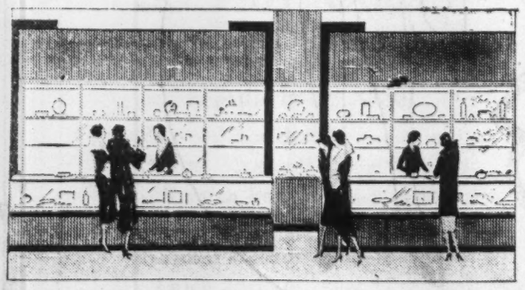
Won't you stop in Thursday to see just what we have accomplished for your convenience?



Four New and Charming Shops Greet You!

In this New Arcade are four individual and complete "little shops" developed in a delightfully modern form . . . four little expressions of taste and individuality personified by achievement. Four little discoveries that will put New York in a holiday mood the year round. Four charming little surprises for you who are starting your gift quest—
HANDBAGS ❧ JEWELRY ❧ TOILETRIES ❧ STATIONERY

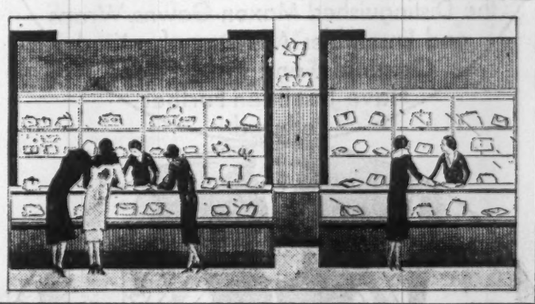




JAMES McCREERY & CO.

FIFTH AVENUE — 34TH STREET

Turn to page 26 For other important news!



STARTS NEW MOVE TO FREE FILIPINOS

Representative Strong, Former Opponent, Tells House the Islands Are Liability.

CHANCE OF SUCCESS SEEN

Free Trade in Sugar and Oils Is Said to Irk the Protective Tariff Advocates.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—The beginning of a new movement for giving independence to the Philippine Islands came unexpectedly in the House of Representatives late this afternoon.

At any prior time this development might have had little significance, but it is evident that a strong opinion exists in both Senate and House that any concerted effort on the part of those favoring independence would obtain much headway, on account of a situation in Congress that has tended to bring about a more favorable attitude toward the cause of independence.

It was while the House was considering the annual supply bill for the Interior Department that Representative Strong of Kansas, a Republican, who heretofore has been opposed to Philippine independence, took the floor to announce, after referring to the Philippines, that he now was in favor of "bidding them good-bye and godspeed."

He contended that the islands were a liability to the United States, and said that in his present opinion he was in accord with the movement for independence.

Representative Strong was continuing when Representative Garner of Texas, the Democratic floor leader, jumped to his feet to ask the former opponent of Philippine independence if he would be willing to help draft and put through Congress the proper measure to free the islands of American rule.

"Yes," answered Representative Strong promptly.

Sees Independence Within a Year.

"Then the Philippines should be free within a year," declared the Democratic floor leader.

That impetus is likely to be given to a renewal of the movement for Philippine independence, should it be undertaken under present circumstances, has been in the back of the heads of those who have an interest in the subject.

That independence, with consequent withdrawal of the duty-free American market, would soon result in economic failure in the island and the inability of the independent government to raise enough revenue to pay expenses is firmly believed by a considerable number of those who have studied the situation.

But in their ranks there now appears to be a fair-sized segment of opinion that if the Filipino politicos want it they should have it, if for no other reason that independence will end the almost continuous political agitation and turmoil which have been in progress for many years.

On account of practical considerations, the question of Philippine independence has taken on a new and important aspect recently. This aspect was the outcome of the tariff situation, and especially the failure of the Ways and Means Committee of the House and the Finance Committee of the Senate to give way to the demand from sections of this country which raise beet sugar, and other sections where Philippine cocoanut oil comes into competition with our vegetable oils.

As the tariff bill passed the House, and as it now stands in the Senate, there is no provision for depriving the Philippines of free customs entry of all their products into the United States, and no prospect that the majority opposition to such a provision will change.

Opportunity for Tariff Advocates.

At the same time Senators and Representatives from beet sugar States and those producing vegetable oils in large quantities have acquired a temper which could easily be translated into determination to press for Philippine independence, if a favorable opportunity were presented.

That opportunity seems to have been offered by what happened in the House this evening.

When, during the last Congress, Representative Timberlake of Colorado offered a measure limiting the entrance of duty-free Philippine sugar to 300,000 tons a year, there were evidences of a quick change of attitude on the independence movement among many Filipinos of the better classes, especially those who owned property. Up to that time the independence movement had been endorsed by practically all classes of the native people.

But when the Timberlake measure was proposed, many of these came out boldly not only against the proposal to levy duties on Philippine sugar, but also against independence, which would have made all Philippine products dutiable.

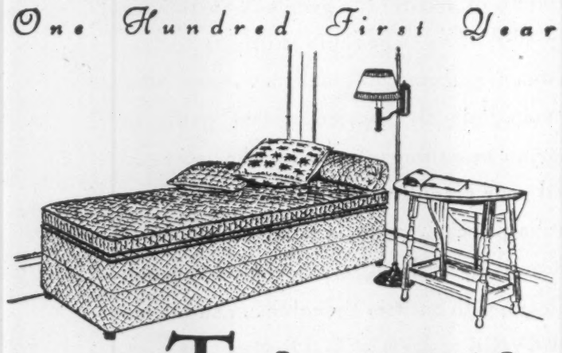
Recently the independence movement has been revived and the insular Legislature, composed entirely of natives, is sending another of its independence missions to Washington to work for the "complete and immediate" freedom of the islands from American rule.

Mild Scarlet Fever at Ottawa.

OTTAWA, Dec. 7 (AP).—Although nearly 100 cases of scarlet fever are being treated in the capital today, it is emphasized at the City Health Department only a mild form of the disease is prevalent and that the condition of patients rapidly responds to treatment.

The eighteenth annual appeal for the Hundred Neediest Cases is made today

One Hundred First Year



Today's Gift
for many tomorrows

For those who live in small apartments or have small homes, what could be a more useful, a more lasting gift than a Hall Studio Box Couch. A gift both attractive and convenient, by day a davenport, by night a comfortable single bed.

Like all Hall Bedding quality is the keynote of this Couch Bed—from the finely buttoned Layer Felt Cotton Mattress and Upholstered Spring to the beautifully patterned denim covering. The mattress can be made with Inner-Spring or Pure Horse Hair filling, and covered with material of your own selection, if you prefer.

At Hall's there are no crowds, no rushing—but always that air of refinement where one can select at his leisure from our large collection of Studio Couch Beds, Day Beds and other items of bedding, all of which make beautiful gifts, not only for today, or tomorrow, but for many tomorrows.

The Sign Hall of Quality

A complete line of Day Beds in various styles.

THE HALL LINE OF BEDDING

Pure Horse Hair Mattresses — *Wood Beds*
Inner-Spring Mattresses — *Wood Day Beds*
Cotton Layer Felt Mattresses — *Metal Beds*
Upholstered Box Springs — *Comfortables and Blankets*
Link and Woven Wire Springs — *Feather Pillows*
Studio Box Couches and Studio Beds

FRANK A. HALL & SONS
25 West 45th Street New York, N. Y.

NOW, PRICED BELOW HALF

Your Holiday Wardrobe Is Here at Less Than Half the Usual Retail Cost . . . Because All the Distinguished Maxon Gowns, Wraps and Ensembles Are One-of-a-Kind Originals, and the ½ Prices Have Just Been Further Reduced—

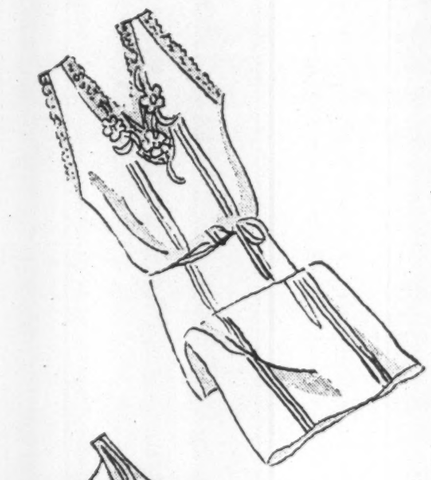
MAXON'S, 11 E. 36th ST.

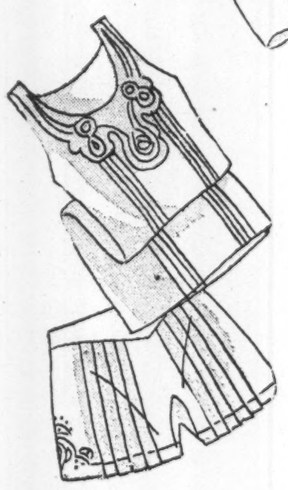
B. ALTMAN & CO.
FIFTH AVENUE at 34th STREET - MADISON AVENUE at 35th STREET
Telephone: MURray Hill 7000

Beginning Tomorrow . . .

Annual Gift Sale of
FRENCH HAND-MADE
LINGERIE

Of a Style and Quality Rarely Found at Such Prices!





Lovely underthings, entirely hand made in France, of soft silk crepe in delightful matching sets.

Some with satin applique on georgette borders.

Some lavishly trimmed with Alencon pattern laces.

Some delicately hand embroidered and hand-tucked.

All with unusually fine details of workmanship and design!

Gowns $12.75

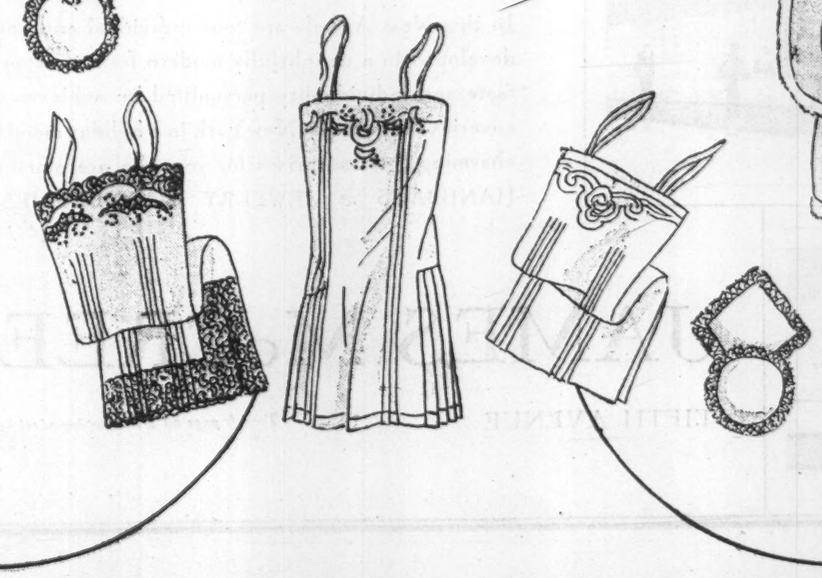
Step-in Chemises . . $9.75
(one low-back model)

French Panties . . $9.75

Slips $12.75
(one low-back model)

Fragrant Normandy sachets and gay gift boxes are here to add a festive air to your selections.

LINGERIE—SECOND FLOOR



MORROW BACKERS ORGANIZE FOR FIGHT

Plan Linking of Local Clubs Into State-Wide Association for Senatorial Campaign.

ESSEX CLASH THREATENED

Country Chairman Salmon Supports Frelinghuysen and Patronage Contest Is In Prospect.

Formation of a State-wide organization of Republicans to support the candidacy of Dwight W. Morrow, Ambassador to Mexico, for the Republican nomination for United States Senator in New Jersey is expected to begin this week.

Information concerning this followed a visit of David Baird Jr., Senator-designate, to Newark, where he conferred with Mayor Jerome T. Congleton on plans for the expected primary fight against former Senator Joseph S. Frelinghuysen. With Mayor Congleton and County Counsel Arthur T. Singleton supporting Mr. Morrow and County Chairman Jesse R. Salmon supporting Mr. Frelinghuysen, a lively primary fight is expected in Essex County next year.

The efforts of Mr. Morrow's supporters in forming an organization for him will be centred in Northern New Jersey, as the support of Senator Baird and Enoch Johnson, Atlantic County leader, is believed to assure him a large majority in South Jersey.

There has been considerable activity in starting county organizations for Mr. Morrow and these county organizations, it was said, undoubtedly will be merged eventually into a State-wide organization. In Bergen county, where Mr. Morrow has his home, many of the Republicans who had been supporting Mr. Frelinghuysen have shifted to Mr. Morrow.

There are indications that patronage, both State and Federal, will be used to further the candidacy of Mr. Morrow, particularly in Essex County. Governor Larson is to appoint a judge of the Court of Common Pleas and a commissioner of the election board in Essex County and is not expected to take the recommendations of Mr. Salmon.

Selection of a chairman of a State-wide Morrow committee probably will await the return of the Ambassador to Washington, where he will confer with Senators Kean and Baird, Governor Larson, National Committeeman Daniel E. Pomeroy and others supporting his candidacy.

The eighteenth annual appeal for the Hundred Neediest Cases is made today.

POLICE HEAD ARRESTED.

Commissioner Wood of Union, N. J, Accused of Roadhouse Conspiracy.

Special to The New York Times.

ELIZABETH, Dec. 7.—Arrested as he was leaving his home, 5 Midland Boulevard, Union, this morning, Police Commissioner Benjamin E. Wood of Union Township was arraigned before Justice of the Peace James P. Kelly here and held for the grand jury under $1,000 bail on a charge of conspiring to maintain a roadhouse in Union as a disorderly house.

Wood pleaded not guilty to the complaint made as a result of an investigation by the prosecutor's office. The complaint alleges that Wood was a co-conspirator in allowing the sale of liquor, the operation of gambling machines and the maintenance of the roadhouse as a disorderly place.

Michael Messa is under indictment in connection with alleged irregularities said to have occurred at the roadhouse and John Debellas is serving a year in State's prison on similar charges.

ARNOLD CONSTABLE
FIFTH AVENUE AT 40TH STREET

Extraordinary Purchase and Sale—

With Reductions from Regular Stock

FINE FUR COATS

The entire stock of one of America's foremost furriers together with large groups from our own stocks . . . at tremendous price concessions.

Now is the time to buy your Fur Coat. For we are passing on to you the benefit of the enormous savings we realized on this unexpected purchase—and just at a time when "A fur coat for Christmas" is uppermost in every woman's mind. Every coat, in every detail, comes up to high Arnold Constable standard...for 102 years synonymous with the finest in fashion and quality—the utmost in fur value.

ALASKA SEAL COATS

Genuine Alaska Seals, sizes 38 and 44 — $350 *Usually to $550*

Genuine Alaska Seals, sizes 18 to 42 — $395 *Usually to $595*

BLACK KARAKUL COATS**

Flat kid Karakuls**, sizes 14 to 42 — $250 *Usually to $395*

Russian Karakuls**, sizes 36 and 38 — $350 *Usually to $525*

Moire Russian Karakuls, sizes 20 to 40 — $425 *Usually to $695*

Moire Russian Karakuls**, sizes 18 to 38 — $495 *Usually to $795*

Moire Russian Karakuls**, sizes 36 and 38 — $695 *Usually to $1095*

Russian broadtail Karakuls**, size 38 — $850 *Usually to $1395*

BROWN KARAKUL COATS**

Cocoa Karakuls**, size 18 — $275 *Usually to $395*

Sanka Karakul**, size 16 — $425 *Usually $695*

Elmwood moire Karakul**, sizes 18 and 38 — $695 *Usually to $1095*

Casaba baby moire Karakul**, sizes 16 and 18 — $850 *Usually to $1495*

HUDSON SEAL* COATS

Hudson Seals*, sizes 18 to 50 — $285 *Usually to $495*

Hudson Seals*, sizes 18 to 46 — $365 *Usually to $550*

EASTERN MINK COATS

Dark Eastern Minks, sizes 36 and 38 — $1795 *Usually to $3250*

Dark Eastern Minks, sizes 36 and 38 — $1295 *Usually to $2350*

PERSIAN BROADTAIL COATS

Persian Broadtail, size 42 — $350 *Usually to $550*

Persian Broadtails, sizes 20 and 38 — $450 *Usually to $675*

OTHER FUR COATS

Natural grey Squirrels, sizes 18 and 36 — $225 *Usually to $350*

Natural grey Squirrels, sizes 16 to 36 — $295 *Usually to $450*

Canadian Beavers, sizes 16 to 38 — $450 *Usually to $695*

Natural grey Kidskins, sizes 16 to 36 — $175 *Usually to $295*

Imported dyed Lapins, sizes 16 to 20 — $175 *Usually to $295*

Leopards, sizes 16 and 18 — $350 *Usually to $595*

28 Fur Coats AT $95
regularly to $350

Sandalwood Karakuls** Size 18 and 20
Natural Muskrats Sizes 16 to 38
Russian Pony Sizes 16 & 18
Brown American*** Broadtail Sizes 16 & 18
Natural Ocelots Sizes 14 and 16
Lapin Jackets Sizes 16 to 40

33 Fur Coats AT $195
regularly to $395

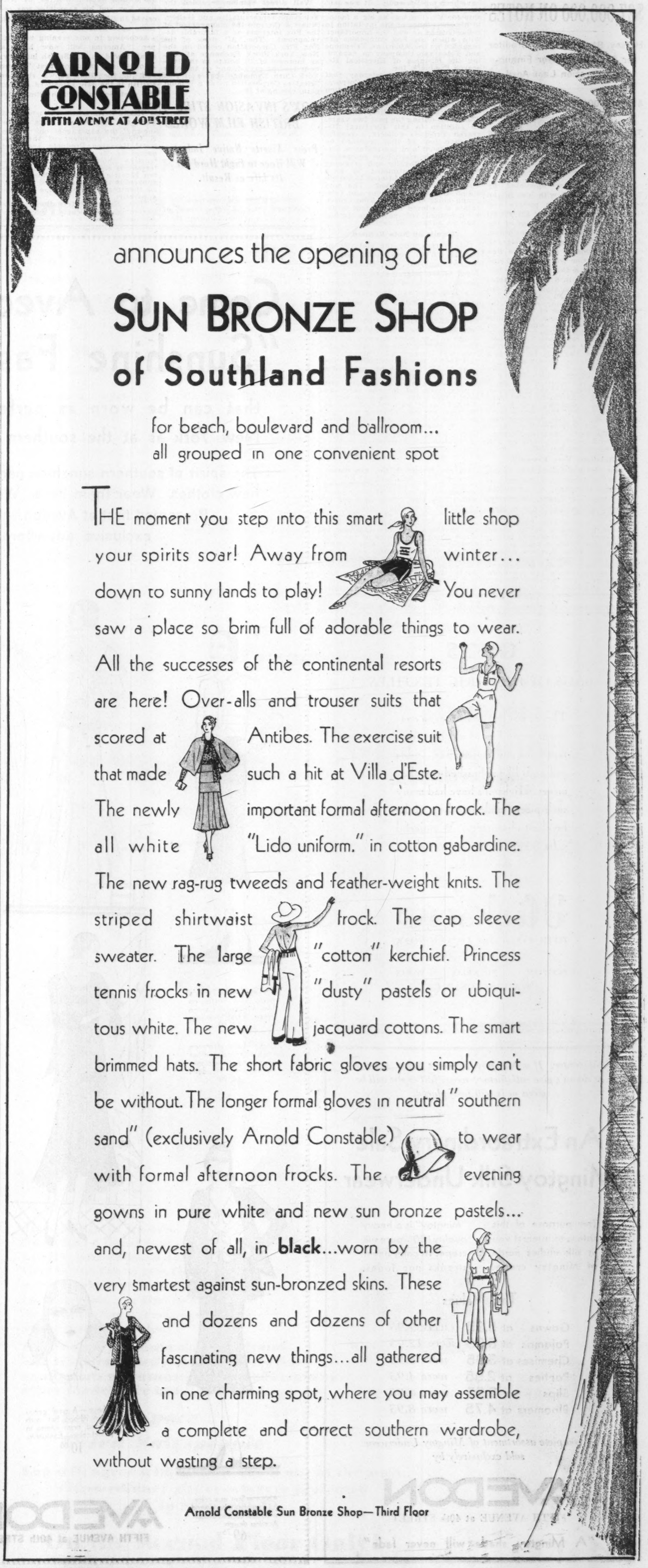
Black Flat Kid Karakuls** Sizes 14 to 40
Hudson Seals* Sizes 16 and 18
Natural Gray Persian Sizes 16 and 18
Brown Flat Kid Karakuls** Sizes 14 and 15
Dark Raccoons Sizes 12 to 38
Black or Sandalwood Karakuls** Sizes 14 to 42

*Dyed Muskrat **Lamb or Kid ***Processed Lamb

ALL SALES FINAL—NO APPROVALS—NO CREDITS

ARNOLD CONSTABLE NEW FUR SALON . . . THIRD FLOOR

ARNOLD CONSTABLE
FIFTH AVENUE AT 40TH STREET



announces the opening of the

SUN BRONZE SHOP of Southland Fashions

for beach, boulevard and ballroom...
all grouped in one convenient spot

THE moment you step into this smart little shop your spirits soar! Away from winter... down to sunny lands to play! You never saw a place so brim full of adorable things to wear. All the successes of the continental resorts are here! Over-alls and trouser suits that scored at Antibes. The exercise suit that made such a hit at Villa d'Este. The newly important formal afternoon frock. The all white "Lido uniform." in cotton gabardine. The new rag-rug tweeds and feather-weight knits. The striped shirtwaist frock. The cap sleeve sweater. The large "cotton" kerchief. Princess tennis frocks in new "dusty" pastels or ubiquitous white. The new jacquard cottons. The smart brimmed hats. The short fabric gloves you simply can't be without. The longer formal gloves in neutral "southern sand" (exclusively Arnold Constable) to wear with formal afternoon frocks. The evening gowns in pure white and new sun bronze pastels... and, newest of all, in **black**...worn by the very smartest against sun-bronzed skins. These and dozens and dozens of other fascinating new things...all gathered in one charming spot, where you may assemble a complete and correct southern wardrobe, without wasting a step.

Arnold Constable Sun Bronze Shop—Third Floor

FOX OWES TRUSTEES $27,000,000 ON NOTES

Halsey, Stuart & Co. Is Creditor for $12,000,000 for Financing Operation Last April.

$15,000,000 TO THE A. T. & T.

Two Named by Fox Represent Third of Obligations—Rest Said to Be Chiefly Bank Loans.

The two trustees appointed by William Fox to act with him in the control of his motion picture and theatre interests represent $27,000,000 of the short term obligations of the companies, it was learned yesterday. American Telephone and Telegraph Company holds a note of the Fox Film Corporation for $15,000,000 and Halsey, Stuart & Co. underwrote last May $12,000,000 in 6 per cent notes of the same corporation, which are due on April 1, 1930.

John E. Otterson, one of the trustees, is president of the Electrical Research Products, Inc., which is a wholly owned subsidiary of Western Electric Company, which in turn is 98 per cent owned by American Telephone and Telegraph. The other trustee, Harry L. Halsey, is a member of Halsey Stuart & Co.

The larger part of the remainder of the $91,000,000, which is understood to be the total of the short-term commitments of the companies, are reported to be chiefly bank loans made upon collateral, chiefly the shares of Loew's, Inc., which were acquired by the Fox Theatres Corporation, last February, and shares of the Gaumont Theatres Corporation, which were acquired by Fox Film Corporation last July.

Relations Very Friendly.

It was also understood that obligations to the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, or its subsidiaries, may be larger, developing from contract payments due, or other loans which may have been advanced. The Fox Film Corporation has been the pioneer of the sound-on-film method of producing talking pictures, for which it took out the first license from Western Electric which that company ever issued. Mr. Fox himself spent considerable money in developing the invention, and the relations between Western Electric, and later with Electric Research Products, Inc., which was formed to handle the talking motion-picture products of Western Electric, have been most friendly. It was said that Mr. Otterson's personal friendship for Mr. Fox was as big a factor in his acceptance of the invitation to act as trustee, as was the importance with which the Fox companies are regarded by the American Telephone and Telegraph Company in expanding the business of Electrical Research Products, Inc.

It was estimated yesterday that expenditures of Fox Film Corporation and Fox Theatres Corporation with Electrical Research Products for talking-picture equipment, both in theatres and studios, exceeded $25,000,000 during the past two years. In addition to this Electrical Research Products collects a royalty on each foot of film recorded by its equipment and maintains a servicing weekly charge on equipment in theatres. Royalty and servicing charges were estimated to have amounted to an additional $5,000,000 during the same period. The note which American Telephone and Telegraph holds of the Fox Film Corporation is believed to represent largely deferment of payments rather than an advance of cash.

Details on Note Refused.

Details regarding the maturity of the $15,000,000 note could not be learned yesterday. Mr. Otterson refused to see interviewers and other persons connected with the American Telephone and Telegraph Company and its subsidiaries said that no one but Mr. Otterson could discuss matters relating to the trusteeship beyond the statement that the company was very friendly to the Fox companies. The existence of the note was learned only through the fact that it was subordinated to the issue of $12,000,000 6 per cent notes which were marketed by Halsey, Stuart & Co. It is understood that it was made out for one year and is therefore due some time before April 1, as it was in existence at the time the note offering was prepared by Halsey, Stuart & Co. However, it was the general feeling yesterday among interests closely associated with both American Telephone and Telegraph and the Fox companies that the note would be extended.

Halsey, Stuart & Co. are understood to have no financial interest in any of the Fox companies, beyond the interest in the $12,000,000 in notes which they sold. This could not be confirmed yesterday, however, as Mr. Halsey was not at his office and it was said that neither the firm nor he would have any statement to make about the affairs of the Fox companies. Mr. Fox, also, denied himself to interviewers, and members of his organizaton asserted that the anouncement he had made on Friday naming the trustees was the last statement he would personally make in connection with the affairs of the company, and that all future announcements would come from the board of trustees.

Wall Street opinion regarded the entry of the American Telephone and Telegraph representative and Halsey, Stuart & Co. into the management of the Fox interests as a favorable development. The "A" stock of the Fox Film Corporation closed on the New York Stock Exchange at 55¾, an increase of 2½ points in the two-hour trading period, and on the New York Curb Exchange shares of Fox Theatres Corporation made a ½-point gain, closing at 10¾.

FOX'S INVASION STIRS BRITISH FILM WORLD

Press Asserts Native Industry Will Have to Fight Hard for Its Life as Result.

Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, Dec. 7.—The report of the acquisition of the Gaumont British Corporation, the largest film circuit in Britain, controlling more than 300 leading screen theatres, by William Fox and his associates was received in film circles here today with some apprehension.

According to one evening newspaper, "America will now have a stranglehold on the British industry. A quota act requiring that 7½ per cent of the films shown shall be British is the only safeguard against the exclusion of British films altogether."

"Nor will American influence end with the control of films to be shown," the paper goes on. "John E. Oterson, president of the Electrical Research Products, Inc., and named by Mr. Fox on the board of trustees which will manage his interests, is associated with the Western Electric Company, whose talkie apparatus is being installed in British theatres to the exclusion of other apparatus.

"The British International Film Corportion will become a major production company owned by the British. Although they control a circuit of only 120 cinemas, against Mr. Fox's 300, they will be the one effective rival to the American challenge.

"The deal is a deadly blow at our struggling industry. With the enemy within its gates it will have to fight hard for its life."

It is pointed out, however, that the articles of the Gaumont-British company have been amended to provide that every director should be a British subject and that foreigners should not have voting power.

The Gaumont-controlled theatres in London's West End include the Tivoli, the Capitol, the Astoria, the Marble Arch, the Pavilion and the New Gallery, with the Empire already Fox-controlled.

Another American invasion is heralded by the arrival of Dr. Kalmus, president of Technicolor, who proposes to spend $500,000 building a plant here. According to Dr. Kalmus, it will be an independent concern, renting color film cameras to all firms who desire them.

The eighteenth annual appeal for the Hundred Neediest Cases is made today.

GIFTS

BAGS OF HISTORIC TEXTILES

There exist on the European continent many bits of old brocades, tapestries and moire silks—odds and ends like unfinished symphonies... Hickson's have had many such pieces made into bags of the loveliest character... Wonderful gifts—appreciated throughout the months.

Hickson INC.

FIFTH AVE. at 52ND ST., NEW YORK

BOSTON BUFFALO PARIS
WASHINGTON, D. C.

Guarantee: If a Mingtoy Garment fades, streaks or doesn't give satisfactory wear, full credit will be given or it will be replaced.

An Extraordinary Sale
Mingtoy Silk Underwear

The purpose of this sale is to interest you in silk undies made of Mingtoy crepe.

"Mingtoy" is a heavy quality 100% pure silk crepe. Its color never streaks nor fades.

The Values

Gowns	at 5.95	*were 9.95*
Pajamas	at 8.95	*were 12.95*
Chemises	at 3.95	*were 6.95*
Panties	at 2.95	*were 4.95*
Slips	at 3.95	*were 6.95*
Bloomers	at 4.75	*were 8.95*

A complete assortment of Mingtoy Underwear sold exclusively by

AVEDON
FIFTH AVENUE at 40th STREET

"A Mingtoy shade will never fade"

Come to Avedon for "Sunshine Fashions"

that can be worn as perfectly around New York as at the southern resorts . . .

The spirit of southern sunshine pervades all these new clothes. Wear them here. Wear them there. Presented first at Avedon—they'll be exclusive anywhere.

Above—Lucille Paray's frock with button-on blouse in pastel Canton crepe. First Showing. 35.00

Right—Lace afternoon frock with the sleeve that can be tied-at-the-elbow. Exclusively Avedon. 45.00

Above — Supple satin dinner frock in pastel shades with black satin jacquette. First at Avedon. 49.75

Above center — Single leaf print in a new silk crepe Boulanger model. Another "first" 59.75

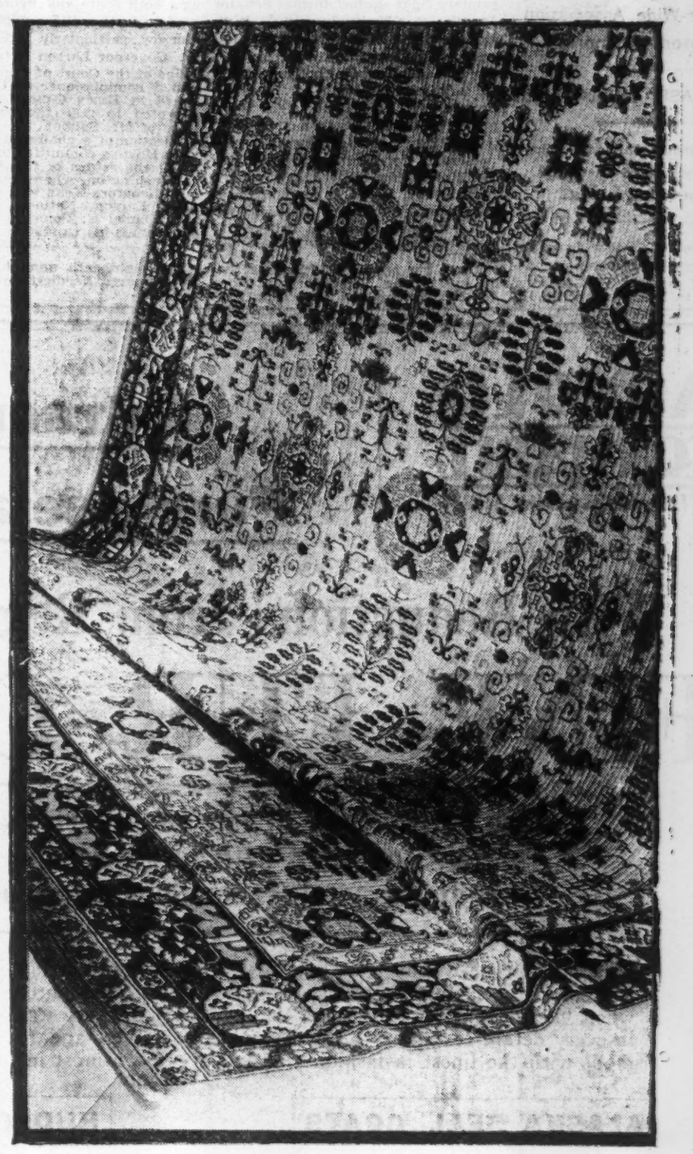
Above—Suit in a colorful French nubbed tweed with silk tuck-in blouse. Avedon design. 69.75

Above—A new grosgrain ribbon hat with pleated brim comes in pastel colors. Exclusive. 10.00

Above—A knitted frock with Patou's new slip-through silk scarf. Shown first. 25.00

AVEDON
FIFTH AVENUE at 40th STREET

ABRAHAM & STRAUS
FULTON STREET AT HOYT
BROOKLYN



A New Rug
A New Weave
A New Low Price!

Not exactly a Wilton. Not exactly an Axminster. But an entirely new rug that combines the best features of both! It is tightly woven like a Wilton with a smooth back that lies flat and hugs the floor. Its nap does not "shed" or ruff up. Its colors are clear Wilton colors. The patterns—all of them Oriental—A & S had copied from a high priced Wilton line. But the softness of the pile is like an Axminster—a velvety sort of quality, very rich. And the price—that's the climax! About what you'd pay for a medium-priced Axminster! And with it you get the wear, the looks, and the firmness of a Wilton!

A special purchase! Based on the cost of manufacture, the usual price would be $69.50 and $72.50 respectively.

9 x 12 feet $49.50

8.3 x 10.6 $45.50

A&S SIXTH FLOOR—EAST BUILDING

BUY IT AT WILLOUGHBYS

THIS XMAS
GIVE a
BELL & HOWELL
Filmo
MOVIE CAMERA
Come to FILMO Headquarters for Complete selection
WILLOUGHBYS
110 West 32nd St.
Opposite Gimbels
MOVIE CAMERA HEADQUARTERS

ARE YOU IN NEED OF A GOOD SERVANT? Turn to the Household Situations Wanted columns of The Times today to fill your needs. Capable, trustworthy servants in all household capacities advertise in these columns.

CITES NEW DECISION IN I. R. T. FARE FIGHT

Ransom Asserts Voiding of Los Angeles Contract Should Guide Court Here.

UNTERMYER ASSAILS VIEW

Sees Federal Supreme Court Ruling as Upholding Validity of Five-Cent Rate Clause.

Supreme Court Justice Phoenix Ingraham, who has under consideration the question of the binding force of the five-cent clause in the contracts between the city and the Interborough Rapid Transit Company, received yesterday from William L. Ransom, counsel for the company, an eight-page letter presenting his contention that the recent United States Supreme Court decision in the case of the Los Angeles trolley lines should control the decision in the Interborough case.

The high court on Monday held that the city of Los Angeles had no authority to enter into five-cent fare contracts with the traction lines, which, therefore, were not bound by such agreements, but were entitled to have their application for higher fares passed upon by the California Railroad Commission.

In the Transit Commission's suit to prevent the Interborough from increasing the five-cent fare on its subway and elevated lines, the commission contended that under the rapid transit act it had the power to make binding fare contracts for the city and it had no jurisdiction to hear the company's application to change the rate. The sole issue tried before Justice Ingraham was the binding force of the contracts. He has yet to hand down his decision.

His analysis of the Los Angeles decision, Mr. Ransom informed Justice Ingraham, was prompted by an earlier letter sent to the Justice by Samuel Untermyer, special counsel for the Transit Commission. This letter analyzed the case as upholding the Transit Commission's contention. Before receiving a copy of the Untermyer letter, Mr. Ransom wrote, he had intended to rest content with having sent to Justice Ingraham on Tuesday a copy of the majority and dissenting opinions in the Los Angeles case. A spokesman for Mr. Untermyer said that the company had not notified him of its action in submitting the Los Angeles opinion, although the action itself was in the nature of submitting briefs after the time limit had expired.

Mr. Ransom's letter declared that the majority opinion in the Los Angeles case, written by Justice Pierce Butler, found no legislative authority under which the city of Los Angeles could make a binding fare contract. The California statutes, the letter said, were fully as broad as those under which the Transit Commission contends it could make a binding fare contract for the city in the case of subway fares. In the case of elevated fares, Mr. Ransom contended, the California statutes were even broader than those of New York. Mr. Ransom emphasized language in Justice Butler's opinion indicating the need of express words of grant in delegating the State's rate-making power. These, he said, were not to be found in the Rapid Transit act in this State.

Mr. Untermyer's letter was in support of the view that the Los Angeles case had no application in the pending Interborough litigation in the State courts. Justice Butler, he declared, expressly recognized that a State could authorize a city to make a contract for public service rates and thus suspend, for a period not grossly excessive, the State's own power to regulate rates.

It was learned yesterday that while he was in Los Angeles last Winter that city sought Mr. Untermyer's aid in connection with the fare litigation, but because of poor health he was unable to act.

The eighteenth annual appeal for the Hundred Neediest Cases is made today.

SEE BETTER FUTURE FOR AMERICAN INDIANS

Speakers at National Meeting Here Tell of Interest Aroused Among Government Officials.

In spite of an insufficient supply of food and clothing for many Indian reservations, the "direct and sympathetic interest taken in Indian affairs by the present administration" indicates an "optimistic future" for the American Indian, according to several speakers yesterday at the fiftieth anniversary meeting of the National Indian Association at the Hotel McAlpin.

One hundred and fifty delegates and guests from New York, Massachusetts, Connecticut, Pennsylvania and the District of Columbia, and a few from Western States, heard M. K. Sniffen, secretary of the Indian Rights Association, condemn the feeding of children in Indian schools on the "disgraceful sum of 11 cents a day."

"The interest of President Hoover, Secretary of the Interior Wilbur and the rest of the administration promises development for the future," Mr. Sniffen added. "If we can get the Indian service reconstructed on a modern basis as a welfare problem, commissioners can come and go and the work will go on progessively."

In a morning business session officers were elected. Mrs. Otto Heinigke of Brooklyn, the president, who presided yesterday, was re-elected, as were most of the other officers.

The morning meeting was followed by a luncheon, at which Mr. Sniffen spoke. Other speakers included Major Gen. Hugh L. Scott, U. S. A., retired; Mrs. L. B. Lillie, president of the Springfield branch of the organization; the Rev. W. A. Petzoldt, an Indian missionary in Montana; the Rev. Dr. Thomas C. Moffatt, secretary of the Indian Missions of America, and Ataloa, an Indian girl of the Chickasaw tribe of Oklahoma.

BRUCK-WEISS
20-22 West 57th Street

Beginning Monday

A CLEARANCE
At Drastic Reductions

DRESSES $25 $50 $95
For All Occasions . . . . . *Formerly* $85 *to* $225

COATS . . . *upwards from* $85
Plain and fur trimmed coats . *Formerly* $145 *upwards*

ENSEMBLES *upwards from* $75
Plain and fur trimmed models . . *Formerly to* $175

500 HATS *Regularly* $25 *upwards* $5
New models from the Bruck-Weiss workrooms.

BAGS, NOVELTIES, JEWELRY
Suitable for Christmas Gifts
Many Priced at Cost

HAVE YOU THOUGHT OF GIVING a year's subscription for The New York Times to a friend for Christmas? Thousands of persons solve their gift problems this way. The editorial page lists rates for the United States and other countries.—Advt.

SAKS 34TH STREET FASHIONS

An Important Sale of
Muskrat Coats
Special 100.00

Golden, silver or back muskrat . . . some with two-tone effects . . . some trimmed with fox . . . all smartly styled and luxuriously lined . . . offered for this event at far less than regular cost.

FUR COATS—FOURTH FLOOR

SAKS 34TH STREET FASHIONS

Not one of these Smart Fashions in Gift Lingerie costs more than 4.95

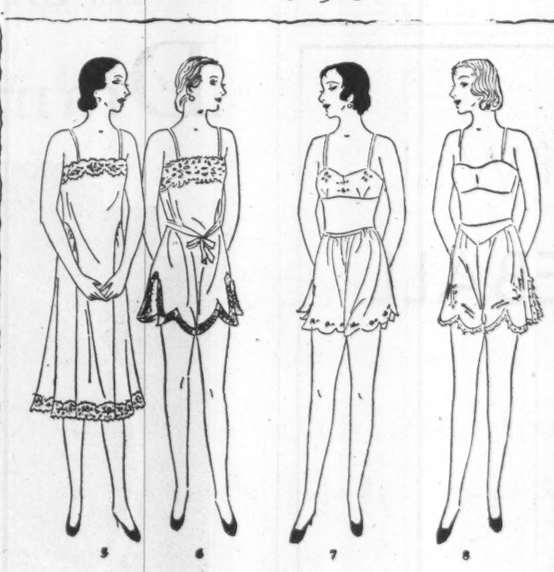
1.95

(1) A Smart Rayon Dancette, lace trimmed...in pink or peach.

(2) Milanese Silk Pantie and Vest ...(priced separately) the vest lace trimmed and top...the pantie with a snug fitted yoke.

(3) Rayon Night Robe . . . lace trimmed around neck and armholes . . . in pink or peach.

(4) Tailored Milanese Silk Chemise . . . well cut . . . in pink or peach.



2.95

(5) Fitted Costume Slip of Crepe de Chine with lace appliques . . . in flesh or peach.

(6) Crepe de Chine Chemise . . . trimmed with the new dark lace . . . in flesh or pink.

(7) Dancette of Crepe de Chine.. hand embroidered...the bandeau lined with net...in peach or flesh.

(8) Hand-made Crepe de Chine Pantie . . . trimmed with lace and hand embroidery . . . flesh only.

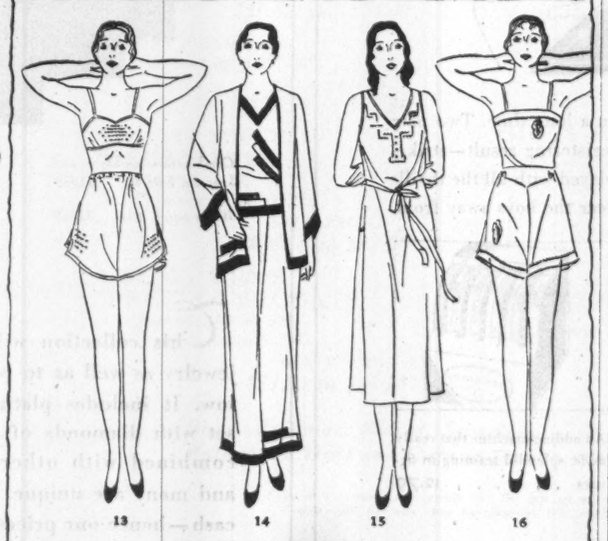
3.95

(9) Crepe de chine fitted pantie with side flare . . . and lace inserts ...in flesh, peach and nile.

(10) Natural coloured pongee pajama trimmed with bright red, green or blue.

(11) Princess line milanese silk chemise with appliques in deeper shade . . peach, pink, lido blue or orchid.

(12) Princess line chemise of crepe de chine . . . with flare bottom . . trimmed dark lace . . . flesh, peach, green or nile.



4.95

(13) Hand-made Crepe de Chine Dancette...hand embroidered and hand-drawn . . . in peach or flesh.

(14) Three-piece Rayon Pyjama Ensemble . . . trimmed appliqued bands three different colours . . pyjama in black, tan or green.

(15) Hand-made Crepe de Chine Night Robe...with hand embroidery . . . in orchid, nile, pink or peach.

(16) Pantie and Tuck-in Shirt . . . with monogram effect in contrasting colour . . . in pink or peach.

Store Hours During December—9:30 A. M. to 6:30 P. M.

On the Second Floor Only!

SAKS-34 STREET
At Broadway

Tomorrow—

AN EXTRAORDINARY SALE OF
10,000
Gift Handbags
Regularly 4.95 to 10.50
Special,
2.95

Most of these handbags have been especially purchased for this event from the foremost maker of handbags in America . . . the remainder have been reduced from our regular stocks.

Every type of smart daytime handbag is represented...the leathers and ornaments are unusually varied... many other models are not illustrated.

Extra Space
Extra Salespeople

You will agree with us that this is one of the most extraordinary gift events ever presented in New York!

On the Second Floor Only!

SAYS ART HERE VIES WITH THAT IN PARIS

Dr. Aubert, Louvre Curator, Is Amazed by Wealth of Our Museums and Libraries.

STRESSES CULTURAL LINKS

Bonds Between His Country and Ours Constantly Strengthened, He Tells French Institute.

Cultural exchanges between France and the United States to strengthen the bonds of sympathy and understanding between the peoples of the two nations were reviewed by Dr. Marcel Aubert, associate curator of the Louvre at Paris, and exchange professor at Harvard this year, who was a guest of honor yesterday at the annual luncheon at the Ritz-Carlton of the Museum of French Art of the French Institute in the United States.

"I have been amazed by your museums and libraries and the wealth of French cultural associations which you in this country possess," he said. "I must admit that there are certain branches of French art which are better represented in your country than they are in France.

"For our part, we are yearly welcoming to France larger and larger delegations of American students. We are facilitating their entry into France, and at the Sorbonne and many other French institutions of learning we are admitting them on the same basis as we admit the native-born student.

"We are pursuing this program because we believe that an understanding of the culture of a nation is the best basis for international harmony and sympathy and friendship."

Maxime Mongendre, French Consul General at New York and another of the guests of honor, paid a tribute to Ormond G. Smith, president of the institute, who was prevented by illness from presiding at the luncheon. He referred to Mr. Smith's purchase of the property adjoining the present quarters of the institute and museum, where a fourteen-story building will be erected, the lower floors of which will house the expanding activities of the organization.

"The new Franco-American humanism, which is the result of the efforts of such men as Mr. Smith and Professor Louis Mercier of Harvard," he said, "is in accord with the best traditions established by French and American heroes during the long period of amicable relations between the two nations."

Other speakers included General Andrew Moses, representing General Hanson E. Ely, and Captain F. W. Grant, United States Navy. Ormond V. Gould, vice president of the institute, presided. The other guests of honor were General Cornelius Vanderbilt, Mrs. Charles B. Alexander, Mrs. Pierre Cartier, Mrs. Chester Dale and Miss Belle Greene.

SUICIDE'S 'SYMPATHY' WILLED TO CREDITORS

'Body to Science and Soul to Andrew W. Mellon' are 'Bequests' of Man in Milwaukee.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 7 (AP).—Directing that "my body should go to science, my soul to Andrew W. Mellon and sympathy to my creditors," Wellington Lytle, 25, shot and killed himself in a hotel room today.

Lytle, believed to be from California, had only four cents. In a note he directed authorities to return to its owner the pistol he used. His body was not to be removed from the hotel room "until my rent is up."

PROTEST JAILINGS IN INDIA.

Liberals Sign Complaint in Behalf of Political Prisoners.

A protest against the British Labor Government's policy of imprisoning political objectors in India was sent yesterday to the British Ambassador in Washington and to the Secretary of State for India in London, on behalf of the International Committee for Political Prisoners.

The protest was signed by a group of Liberals, including Robert Morss Lovett of the University of Chicago, the Rev. Sydney Strong of Seattle, Joseph S. Matthews, secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation; Mrs. Florence Kelley, secretary of the National Consumers' League; Mary White Ovington of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Lewis Gannett, Bolton Hall, Roger N. Baldwin and the Rev. Gilbert Howell.

It embodied a resolution adopted at a meeting of the International Committee for Political Prisoners at which the present trials of independence advocates and the alleged detention of scores of labor and peasant leaders in India without trial formed part of the discussion.

The eighteenth annual appeal for the Hundred Neediest Cases is made today.

MACY'S

34th STREET & BROADWAY

SALES of SILKS

At Year's Lowest Prices

Satin Crepe $1.68 yd.

Usually $1.88 a yard

A superb quality of satin crepe—an unusual value at the regular price of $1.88 a yard. At this sale price it offers an opportunity no woman can afford to miss. A heavy, lustrous, all-silk fabric that will make exquisite gift lingerie, negligees, formal pajamas, gowns and afternoon and evening dresses. 39 in. 60 colors:

pink	aquamarine	pigeon gray	black
Nile	peach beige	Manila brown	coral
rose	currant red	Lorraine blue	orchid
navy	French nude	Trouville tan	Chartreuse
peach	myrtle green	champagne tan	turquoise
flesh	English green	Castilian red	eggshell
white	Lucerne blue	Florentine purple	Jeanne d'Arc

Flat Crepe $1.88 yd.

Usually $2.49 a yard

The lowest price for this quality this season. A fine luxurious grade. 39 in. In a range of lovely colors or black.

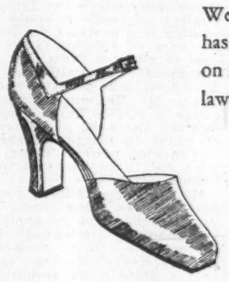
SILK DEPARTMENT—*Second Floor, East Building*

CHOOSE YOUR

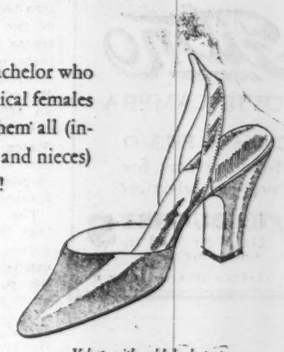
Yule Mule

from Macy's magnificent collection!

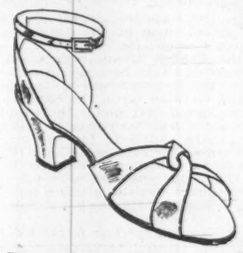
We know a smart and thrifty bachelor who has a host of fastidious hypercritical females on his gift list. He is giving them all (in-laws and sisters and great aunts and nieces) MULES from Macy's!



Crepe de chine sandal to wear with dining or lounging pajamas. Smart colors. $7.94



Velvet with gold back-strap and heel. Black, red, coral, Nile green. $7.94



Pentagon heel mule straight from Paris. In pink, sea green, or red kid. . . . $11.74

Pajama sandal in gold and colored kid with contrasting pipings. $9.34

Suede in pink, Nile green, red, blue. Gold or silver trimming. $7.94

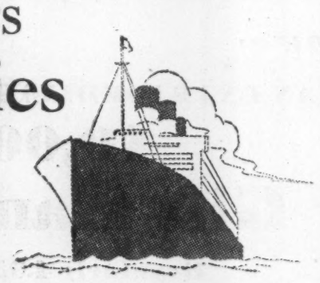
The Slipper Section
Second Floor, Middle Building

MACY'S

34th STREET & BROADWAY

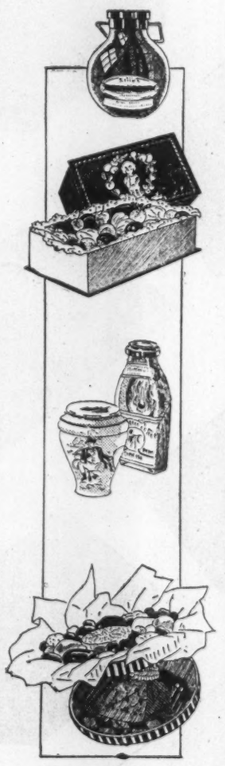
MACY'S

Goodies



from across the sea for a bountiful Christmas feast

We head our list with *Lebkuchen*—cakes of almonds and honey and spices that Europeans, particularly in Bavaria, fashion into castles, pictures, and quaint designs.



Lebkuchen, prepared by Haeberlein Metzger, Nurnberg. In cartons, tins, and large gift boxes, 16c to $8.24: round tin, containing 6 assorted cakes.....$1.39

Niederegger Lubeck Marzipan—almond paste sweets in the form of miniature animals, fruits, vegetables, tarts, and meats.....39c to $3.94

Glace Marrons—packed in silver foil, imported by Macy's, in tins, 56c, $1.04, $2.14. Marrons in Vanilla Syrup, jars....49c, 84c, $1.49

Imported Honey from England. English Flower, Wild Acacia, Wild Thyme, Lavender; fragrant, delicately flavored, in 2-color pottery jars, $1.74

French Glace Fruits, our own importation. 5 lb. wooden boxes, $4.74; 2½ lb. decorated tin, $2.39; 2 lb. tin, $1.94. Glace Cherries, 5 lb. box, $4.29; 1 lb. box.....89c

English Biscuits—assortment of 18 varieties, packed to our order in 3¾ lb. tins...$2.94

Chinese Stem Ginger—in glass globes; large, $1.94; medium.....$1.39

Malaga Cluster Raisins—packed expressly for us, 1 lb. carton.....47c

Italian Hors d'Oeuvres—our own importation from Italy. Tuna Fish, Sardines, Stuffed Olives, tiny Onions, Artichoke buds, etc., in Sauce Piquante, all in one bottle. 8½ oz., 98c, 4½ oz.....59c

Fancy Teas—Exceptionally strong, rich, delicately flavored teas, packed in 1-pound miniature mats. Fancy Formosa, $2.94; Golden Orange Pekoe Assam, $3.24; Golden Budd Tipped Darjeeling.....$3.74

Fifth Floor, Middle and West Buildings

MACY'S GROCERIES

34TH STREET AND BROADWAY

Telephone: LACkawanna 6000

A Fascinating Battle of Wits!

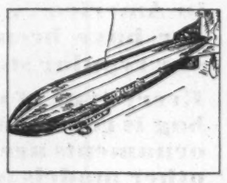
ELECTRIC BASEBALL

$4.64

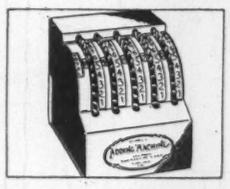
Exclusive with Macy's

This is truly one of the most exciting games invented in a long time. Two play at it, pressing buttons to make lights flash on board, registering result—strike, ball, hit, home run, foul ball, etc. A real game can be played with all the thrills that go with baseball. A present you won't be able to tear the boys away from.

A toy phonograph that plays real records; just right for the play room $2.97



An all aluminum model of the Graf Zeppelin; flies on string. Very sturdy . . . . 86¢



An adding machine that really adds; splendid training in figures $2.79

MACY'S TOY DEPARTMENT

Fourth Floor, West and Middle Buildings

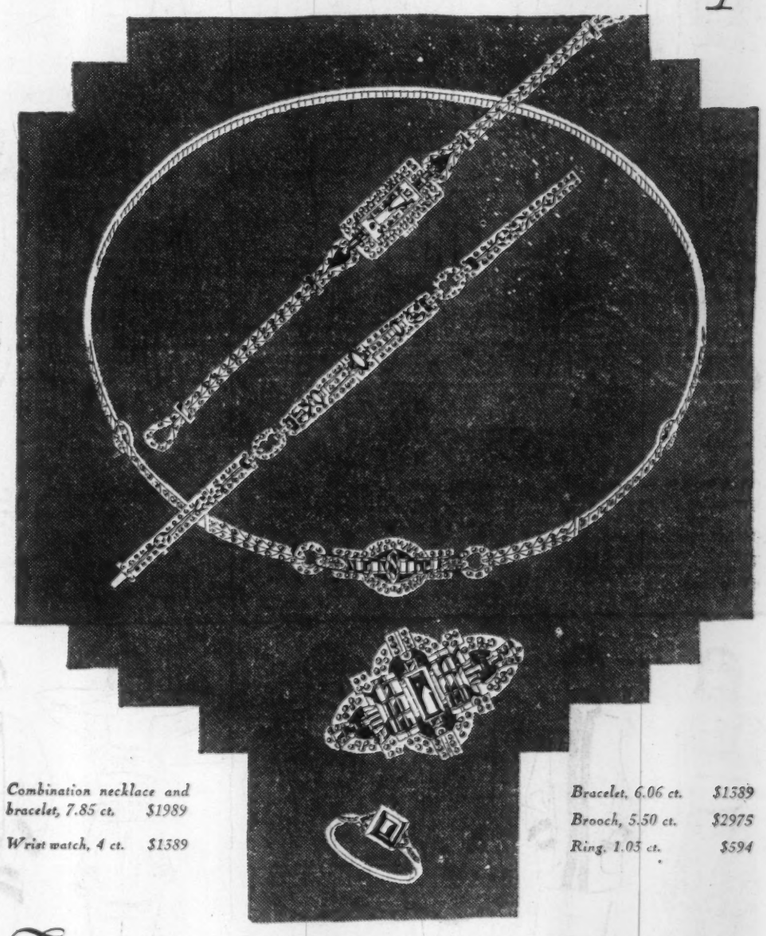
MACY'S

34th STREET & BROADWAY

[Other Macy News on Pages 11 and 19]

An EXHIBITION and Sale of

Diamond Jewelry



Combination necklace and bracelet, 7.85 ct. $1989

Wrist watch, 4 ct. $1589

Bracelet, 6.06 ct. $1589

Brooch, 5.50 ct. $2975

Ring, 1.05 ct. $594

This collection will be of intense interest to lovers of beautiful jewelry as well as to persons interested in diamonds, priced unusually low. It includes platinum rings, brooches, necklaces and bracelets—set with diamonds of exceptional whiteness and brilliance. Many are combined with other precious jewels. Every piece is hand made and many are unique. A leading manufacturer wanted to liquidate for cash—hence our prices are extraordinarily low for such exquisite pieces.

FINE JEWELRY DEPARTMENT

Street Floor, East Building

MACY'S

34th STREET & BROADWAY

HOOVER STAND BASIS OF STATE DRY FIGHT

Anti-Saloon League and W. C. T. U. to Demand Albany Act in Line With President's Policy.

DEFEAT APPEARS CERTAIN

Caucus Action With Expulsion From Party of Republicans Who Bolt May Be Sought.

Encouraged by President Hoover's stand in favor of cooperation by the States with the Federal authorities in the enforcement of prohibition, the New York Anti-Saloon League and the Women's Christian Temperance Union are preparing for a drive on the Legislature to force the enactment at next year's session of a new State prohibition enforcement act to take the place of the Mullan-Gage law, repealed in 1923.

President Hoover is expected to emphasize his demand for enforcement by the States under the concurrent clause in the dry law in a special message soon to be sent to Congress. On the strength of this the advocates of State enforcement will urge upon the legislative leaders of the President's own party, which is in control in both branches of the Legislaure, that in order to keep in step with the Republican policies at Washington they must pass a State enforcement law.

This, however, will be merely a preliminary move to be followed by others of a more drastic character. A survey of the list of members of the incoming Legislature has already made it clear to the dry leaders that the outlook for favorable action on a State enforcement bill, even in the Assembly, which until recently had been consideerd a Gibraltar of the dry cause, is anything but promising. At the legislative session this year the drys found themselves two votes short of the 76 necessary to pass a measure in the lower house. Next year, it would appear, they will be short three, possibly more. The Senate is wet and from all appearances will remain so in the 1930 Legislature. With the exception of one or two seats the Senate personnel remains unchanged.

Renewed Drive Expected.

In view of the fact, however, that a considerable majority of the Republicans in both the Senate and Assembly are dry, the legislative leaders fully expect a renewed dry campaign. The drys are expected to demand that an enforcement bill be made a Republican measure, in line with the President's stand, and that the penalty for bolting be expulsion from the party.

It is known that Republican leaders already have been sounded by the drys. There is reason to believe also that the result has not been encouraging to the drys. Similar demands have always been turned down in the past on the ground that to make prohibition a caucus matter would force Republican members representing wet constituencies to bolt and leave the drys no better off.

There is an uneasy feeling among up-State Republicans, who are dry themselves, that failure to accede to the drys demands this year, with a Gubernatorial election in prospect, might have drastic consequences. It is half expected that prohibition advocates may threaten a third ticket. They could make good this threat, as they did in 1926 when James W. Wadsworth was seeking a third term in the United States Senate, and it undoubtedly would prove as disastrous to the Republicans in 1930 as it did then.

The prevalent belief, however, is that the Anti-Saloon League will not carry matters to such an extreme, especially since the alternative would be a Democratic victory that could do the drys no good.

Vote on Dry Measure Assured.

The Republican legislative program contemplates no attempt to stifle dry legislation by having it referred to committee and letting it remain there. The representatives of the dry organizations have been assured by William J. Maier, chairman of the Republican State Committee, that if his recommendations prevail, as they undoubtedly will, the prospective enforcement bill will be brought out in both the Senate and Assembly at an early date for a vote.

It is regarded as doomed to defeat in the Senate. In the Assembly all the sixty-four Democratic members next year are pledged to the wet cause and thirteen of the eighty-six Republican members won their seats against aggressive opposition from the Anti-Saloon League. The opposition was due to their failure to support anti-saloon legislation this year, and in the circumstances even the drys are not looking for a change in their attitude. That would leave only seventy-three Republican Assemblymen and some of these have not gone on record.

With the Anti-Saloon League measure defeated at an early stage of next year's session the Republicans will be prepared to consider any compromise the drys may propose after again receiving convincing evidence that a "straight" State enforcement bill cannot be passed. The Republican leaders of the Legislature would welcome the introduction of some dry measure which it would be possible for both dry Republican members and those representing liberal constituencies to support.

In connection with this Republicans recalled the "county option" bill, proposed as a compromise at the session this year by H. Edmund Machold, the late Republican State Chairman. This measure would provide a way for dry counties, subject to approval at a popular referendum, to establish local machinery for prohibition enforcement. The bill was made a Republican party measure in the Senate, but proved unacceptable to Speaker McGinnies. But for the opposition of Mr. McGinnies, the "county option" bill would have been passed by the Legislature this year and sent to Governor Roosevelt. Many Republicans believed that, while the Governor had gone on record in opposition to State enforcement, he would be in a position consistently to approve a measure providing for home rule in the enforcement of the dry law. Mr. McGinnies made it clear that personally he regarded the "county option" bill as ineffective, but said that if the measure proved acceptable to the drys, he would withdraw his opposition.

NEW BRITISH PLANE METAL.

Nickel Chromium Steel Expected to Outlast Hulls of Ships.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, Dec. 7.—The invention of a new nickel chromium steel which is increased in hardness in rolling into thin plates, has enabled British flying-boat constructors, it is asserted, to build hulls which are practically indestructible by corrosion in sea water.

Hitherto duralumin sheet has been employed, but although great advances have been made in promoting its under-water life, it soon decays. Flying boats built with the new stainless steel, it is estimated, will have a longer hull life than a ship, and without the continual repainting associated with marine vessels.

DRY LAW ARRESTS 8,265 IN NEW YORK

One-eighth of Nation's Were Made in This State, Commissioner Doran's Figures Show.

LEGAL ALCOHOL INCREASES

Amount Made in Last Fiscal Year Was 200,832,051 Gallons, a Big Rise Over 1928.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 (AP).—Federal prohibition officers arrested 66,195 persons during the fiscal year which ended June 30 and assisted in the arrest of 11,156 more by State officers.

New York was the scene of the largest number of arrests by government agents, Prohibition Commissioner Doran reported today, that State having a total of 8,265. Kentucky was second with 3,963, Pennsylvania third with 3,674 and Texas fourth with 3,487.

New Hampshire had the smallest number, 17, and Kansas the next smallest, 31.

Figures by States Shown.

The figures by States were:

State.	Persons Arrested By Federal Prohibition Officers.	Persons Arrested By State Officers Assisted By Federal Officers.
Alabama	538	81
Alaska	191	..
Arizona	390	247
Arkansas	1,013	49
California	2,563	819
Colorado	353	510
Connecticut	224	33
Delaware	78	64
District of Columbia	342	967
Florida	2,421	310
Georgia	2,508	154
Hawaii	544	88
Idaho	529	74
Illinois	3,352	41
Indiana	815	556
Iowa	314	627
Kansas	31	73
Kentucky	3,963	1,293
Louisiana	1,207	90
Maine	129	22
Maryland	2,561	99
Massachusetts	749	56
Michigan	2,360	16
Minnesota	2,219	10
Mississippi	874	57
Missouri	2,297	8
Montana	1,353	..
Nebraska	503	388
Nevada	238	..
New Hampshire	17	568
New Jersey	1,370	..
New Mexico	517	21
New York	8,265	4
North Carolina	1,424	117
North Dakota	39	149
Ohio	1,825	157
Oklahoma	1,408	197
Oregon	555	508
Pennsylvania	3,674	1,025
Porto Rico	83	..
Rhode Island	280	3
South Carolina	737	169
South Dakota	234	251
Tennessee	2,533	48
Texas	3,487	182
Utah	313	144
Vermont	71	8
Virginia	375	302
Washington	948	248
West Virginia	2,004	235
Wisconsin	1,403	149
Wyoming	314	80

In addition to these arrests, the commissioner reported that 1,993 persons were arrested by State officers on information furnished by Federal officers.

Legal Alcohol Production Increases.

The production of alcohol by legal processes is increasing. Making his annual report today, Prohibition Commissioner Doran disclosed that 200,832,051 proof gallons were produced in the fiscal year ending last June 30, and that figure was 31,682,051 more than the output of the preceding twelvemonth period.

During the year 8,892,247 gallons were withdrawn from warehouses after tax payments, an increase of 217,266 gallons as compared with the previous year. Withdrawals for tax-free purposes, including denaturation, for export, for use by the government, hospitals, laboratories, colleges and other educational institutions, amounted to 185,650,902 gallons, an increase of 22,732,825 gallons.

During the year a total of 1,616,658 gallons of distilled spirits, including brandy, were withdrawn from bonded warehouses, an increase of 3,860 gallons, while there were 9,149,440 more gallons of cereal beverages produced than in the year previous.

During the year 509 wineries, a decrease of 56, operated and produced 11,381,990 gallons of wine, an increase of 6,459,373 gallons.

The quantity of wine removed on payment of tax for non-beverage and sacramental purposes totaled 3,004,200 gallons, while on last June 30 there were 23,138,754 gallons of wine in warehouses.

SEES DANGER TO LABOR IN PLEDGE ON WAGES

Workers Bureau in Letter Says Promise Not to Ask Increases May Be 'Embarrassing.'

Possible danger lurking in labor's "pledge" to President Hoover not to press for higher wages at this time except in those cases where such action has been decided upon is commented upon in the monthly economic news letter of the Labor Bureau, Inc.

"If the industrial depression goes in any marked degree beyond what is at present expected, it is foolish for labor to hope that employers will not do everything in their power to reduce wage rates; for their promises do not bind them in such a contingency," the letter states.

"We do not say this will happen, but we point out that there is nothing in the employers' 'pledge' to prevent it.

"On the other hand, labor has given up its right to seek higher wages. While this may only be an academic surrender in most instances—for wage increases are difficult to obtain in times of business uncertainties—yet it may prove embarrassing. There may be businesses and industries that will not suffer, even if there is a general slump, but it may be difficult for labor to convince employers, arbitrators and the general public that it is entitled to take notice of such exceptions."

According to the news letter, seventy-five wage increases and only two decreases were reported during November.

FINAL ORDER GIVEN IN N. Y. C. MERGER

Road Wins I. C. C. Authorization to Assume Michigan Central and Big Four Obligations.

OPPOSITION IS OVERRULED

Contention Was Made That Rents Proposed Did Not Conform With Laws of Ohio.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—In a final order winding up the merger by the New York Central of its subsidiaries, the Big Four and the Michigan Central systems, the Interstate Commerce Commission today authorized the New York Central, as lessee of the two systems, to assume the obligations of the merged companies, involving a total of securities of $311,561,329 and annual dividends and interest aggregating $14,104,864.

In granting the order, the commission overruled the contentions of attorneys for the New York Central Securities Corporation that the rents proposed to be paid under leases for the Michigan Central and Big Four lines in Ohio did not conform with the requirements of the Ohio laws dealing with railroads, which, they contended, require that the income from the proposed leases should at least equal dividend requirements on the stock of the merged companies.

The commission disposed of this contention by declaring that until the courts should decide whether the New York Central, Big Four and Michigan Central have adequate corporate authority under Ohio law to enter into the leases, the commission would be of the opinion that it had adequate authority to grant the authority for execution of the leases which was sought.

Order Ends Long Battle.

The roads included in the Big Four system, whose securities are affected by the order, include the Cincinnati Northern and the Evansville, Indianapolis & Terre Haute Railroads.

Those in the Michigan Central system included the Grand River Valley, Detroit & Bay City, Kalamazoo & South Haven, Jackson, Lansing & Saginaw, Michigan Air Line, Joliet & Northern Indiana, Bay City & Battle Creek, Toledo, Canada Southern & Detroit and Chicago, Kalamazoo & Saginaw.

The order entered today closes the long-drawn battle between the New York Central and the protective committee for the common stock holders of the Big Four, which, until arrangements were made for sale of their holdings to the New York Central, opposed the application. It supplements the previous order of the commission granting the application of the New York Central for unification of its system by merger of the Big Four and Michigan Central lines.

New Central Bonds Authorized.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 (AP).—Authorization for the New York Central Railroad to assume liability for $5,895,000 gold certificates was given today by the Interstate Commerce Commission.

The securities will be second equipment trust of 1929 4½ per cent equipment trust gold certificates. They will be issued by the Guaranty Trust Company of New York, as trustee, under an agreement to be dated Dec. 1, 1929, and sold at not less than 97.02 per cent of par and accrued dividends. The issue was asked in connection with the purchase of new equipment by the railroad.

STRESSES ABOLITION OF CASH PAYROLLS

Professor Moley Says Payment by Checks Is Only Method of Curbing Banditry.

The substitution of pay checks for cash payrolls was urged yesterday by Professor Raymond Moley, head of the department of criminal law at Columbia University, as the only method of curbing payroll banditry, which he said continues to be one of the outstanding and costly criminal activities in the United States. Professor Moley is chairman of a special committee appointed last January by the National Crime Commission to investigate the payroll hold-up problem.

Virtually every large American city has experienced such robberies, attended by murder or injury or both this year, he asserted, adding: "A check of 207 crimes of this nature occuring during the twelve-month period ended Sept. 30 last shows that at least twelve persons were killed outright and six died from gun-shot or other wounds received while attempting to fight off bandits."

During the twelve months, Professor Moley said, upward of sixty men and women were shot, slugged or otherwise injured, hundreds of women employes of plants and offices were terrified and nine persons were kidnapped and later thrown from automobiles in payroll robberies.

"In the metropolitan area of New York alone," said the professor, "in the period mentioned, newspapers described eighty-five payroll hold-ups, the majority being committed by armed gangs. Fifty-three took place in New York City, twenty in Brooklyn, three in Newark, two in Hoboken and one each in Yonkers, Long Island City, Weehawken, Elizabeth and Woodside."

Chicago, he said, led the Middle West, with seventeen payroll crimes, St. Louis, with seven, coming second. Philadelphia, in the twelve-month period, he said, had sixteen payroll crimes, five each being reported in Boston and New Orleans.

The eighteenth annual appeal for the Hundred Neediest Cases is made today.

NELSON NEAR CRASH, DROPPED A MESSAGE

Continued from Page 1, Column 2.

been found sooner, Nelson might be alive today.

Air Squadron Hovers Over Grave.

Special to The New York Times.

PLAINFIELD, N. J., Dec. 7.—As the funeral cortège of Thomas P. Nelson, air mail pilot, who crashed at Chagrin Falls, Pa., last week, reached the Hillside Cemetery near here this afternoon a squadron of airplanes came up under a bleak and overcast sky, led by Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, a former flying mate of the dead pilot. During the graveside rites the squadron dropped flowers and dipped wings in final salute to a lost comrade.

Colonel Lindbergh, the leader, carried the manoeuvres through to a finish and after the burial was started the squadron disappeared toward Hadley Field, the home port of the National Air Transport.

Services were held for Nelson in the funeral establishment of A. M. Rumson & Sons here. They were conducted by the Rev. John Y. Brooks of the Trinity Reform Church and the Rev. L. W. Warren of the First Presbyterian Church of Plainfield. Among the pallbearers were William Maxwell, division superintendent of the National Air Transport, and Philip Love, a former flying mate of Lindbergh and Nelson in the mail service before the former's flight to Paris.

Nelson's widow, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Nelson of Wilton Junction, Iowa, and other relatives were surrounded by more than 500 members of the aviation industry—pilots, operators, financiers and companions.

At the cemetery, shortly after the burial services were closed, another squadron of airplanes from the army post at Miller Field, S. I., flew over the grave in a last salute. One of the mail planes of the National Air Transport stood guard in the air over the grave until after darkness set in.

Delman's
SALE
Announcing the Semi-annual Clearance Sale—
Delman Hand-made Shoes—for one week. Selections from our entire stock of Season's Gayest Novelty Styles . . . Shoes for Evening, Street and Sport . . . All Sale Shoes will be sold at one price—
$16.85
were up to $42.00
Delman Hosiery, Buckles, Imported Bags, etc. will be sold at corresponding reductions . . . Sale Shoes cannot be charged, sent C. O. D., exchanged or credited. No mail orders.
Delman Inc.
558 MADISON AVENUE • *Bet. 55th and 56th Sts.*

DOBBS
HATS READY TO WEAR

The Dobbs ELLISON—is exquisitely handmade of softest felt with the fine attention to detail that is appreciated by the woman who dresses well . . . All headsizes in the season's preferred colorings. $19.50
FIFTH AVENUE AT 57th STREET

ANNUAL
Clearance Sale
Monday and Tuesday
Boys' and Girls'
WINTER APPAREL

BOYS' SACK SUITS
(2 and 3 piece)
Sizes 5 to 15 years.
Formerly up to $45.00.
SALE PRICES
$16.50 to $31.50

BOYS' OVERCOATS
Sizes 2 to 9 years.
Formerly up to $35.00.
SALE PRICES
$19.50 and $24.50
Sizes 10 to 17 years.
Formerly up to $55.00.
SALE PRICES
$24.50 to $38.50

YOUNG MEN'S "PREP" SUITS
Sizes 14 to 20.
Formerly up to $55.00.
SALE PRICES
$24.50 to $38.50

YOUNG MEN'S "PREP" OVERCOATS
Sizes 18, 19 and 20.
Formerly up to $65.00.
SALE PRICES
$31.50 to $45.50

GIRLS' COATS
Sizes 3 to 16 years.
Formerly up to $100.
SALE PRICES
$29.50 to $59.50

GIRLS' DRESSES
Sizes 3 to 16 years.
Formerly up to $60.
SALE PRICES
$12.50 to $34.50

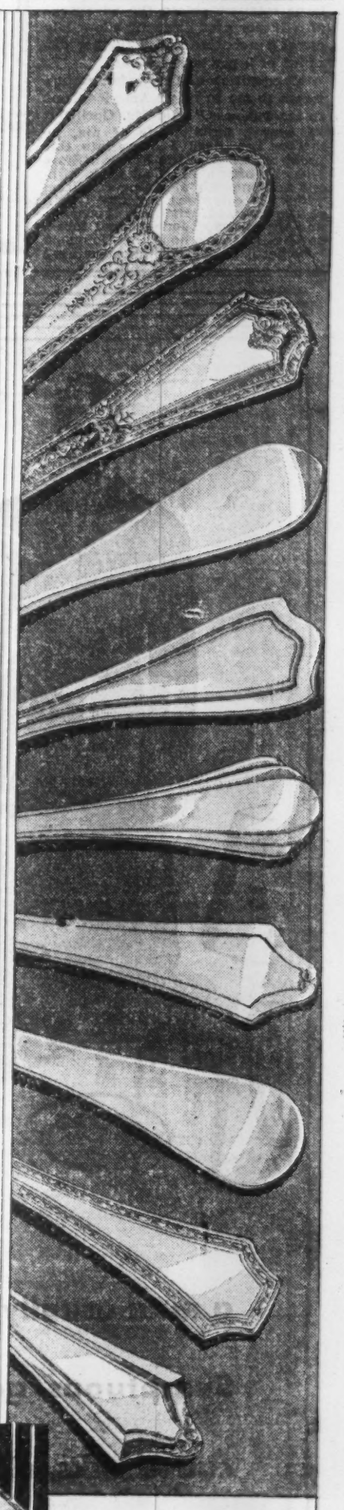
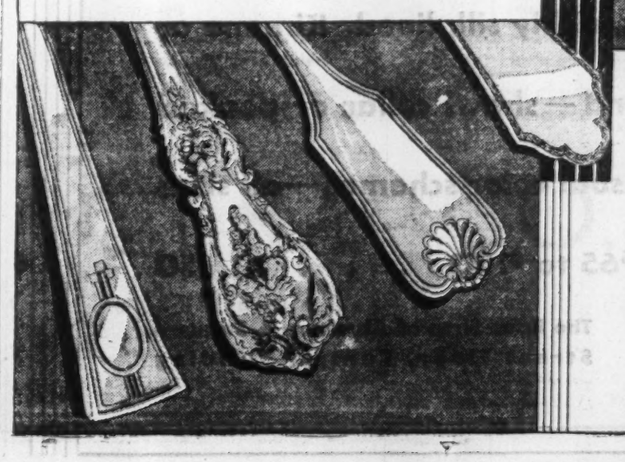
GIRLS' ENSEMBLES
Sizes 6 to 14 years.
Formerly up to $95.00.
SALE PRICES
$19.50 to $69.50

GIRLS' HATS
Formerly up to $25.00.
SALE PRICES
$5, $10 and $15

Boys' Pajamas, Shirts, Sweaters, Golf Stockings, Bathrobes, Hats and Caps at greatly reduced prices

None of the above sale goods will be sent on approval, exchanged, nor can they be returned for credit.

DE PINNA
Importers and Outfitters
FIFTH AVENUE AT FIFTY-SECOND STREET

Macy's Offers
14
Patterns
IN FINE
Sterling
Flatware

This excellent assortment includes designs of French, early American, English and contemporary inspiration. Each pattern has been most carefully selected to represent a certain period or style. Therefore, whatever the spirit of your dining room, here you may be sure of finding silverware in perfect harmony with the setting. The silversmiths are among the finest in America. And prices are very moderate—in accordance with Macy's well-known policy. So that fine sterling silver is not a luxury at Macy's.
SILVERWARE DEPARTMENT
Street Floor, East Building
MACY'S
34th STREET & BROADWAY


ASKS FEDERAL AID IN CIGARETTE WAR

Leader of Independents Says Price Cut Threatens Ruin to Thousands of Small Stores.

SEES TRADE LAW VIOLATED

Urges Retailers to Keep 15-Cent Rate and Predicts End of Reduction in a Week.

Thousands of small retail dealers in cigarettes are in danger of being forced out of business by the "cigarette war," according to a statement yesterday by Benjamin Gorlitzer, president of the Independent Retail Tobacconists' Association, which claims 360 active members and 2,000 "non-active." He announced that an appeal for assistance would be made to the Federal Trade Commission, and, in a letter to members, urged them to maintain the 15-cent price on the brands which chains have recently reduced to 12 cents.

"To do otherwise," he wrote, "means virtual elimination of the independent dealer. Impress your customers with the unfairness of an economic scheme which permits large moneyed groups to war for supremacy at the expense of the independent. This ruinous competition cannot continue indefinitely."

Cites Wholesale Prices.

He declared that at $6.40 per thousand, the wholesale price agreed upon by the manufacturers of the popular brands two months ago after a period of price-cutting, the cost to the independent dealers was 12.8 cents per pack plus one-third cent per pack for a book of matches, and that the total, including shop overhead, was 14½ cents, making the present cut-rate retail price of 12 cents per pack below the actual cost to the independent dealers. The large retailers obtain the advantage of a 10 per cent discount allowed to direct purchasers and a further discount of 2 per cent for cash.

"Competition of this unfair nature seems to me to be un-American and rotten business," said Mr. Gorlitzer. "I cannot for the life of me, no matter how hard I delve into this problem, see how the Federal, State and city officials can sit back without noticing this alarming condition which, if continued for any length of time, would drive out thousands and thousands of independent tobacco dealers throughout the Union.

"What is in back of this situation? Are the big money interests trying to gobble up the entire industry to the detriment, loss and woe of the thousands of dealers that are striving to make an honest and fair living for themselves and their families, or are these corporations trying to cover up their shortages, their laxity in paying dividends and make the minority stockholders of these respective corporations shoulder the losses after they have covered themselves? Or are they trying to shake down the manufacturers?

"It is a known fact that neither the United Cigar stores nor the Schulte stores have paid their last dividend, and when we consider that it was under unfair competitive conditions that they found it necessary to pass these dividends up, how can they justify themselves so that the stockholder will feel that regardless of these losses the actual capital will not be impaired?

Will Ask Federal Aid.

"In behalf of the Independent Retail Tobacconists' Association, I, as its president, will see to it that the proper complaint is made to the Federal Trade Commission; that an investigation be started by that office to review the circumstances existing, looking into whether or not this is within the scope of unfair competition and restraint of trade."

Mr. Gorlitzer went on to assert: "It is the purpose and intention of these chain stores, the Atlantic and Pacific and the Liggett drug stores, to hand out these bargains—if they may be called such—in order to get the public into their stores with the idea of selling them something else to compensate for the losses they are admittedly taking on the sale of cigarettes."

Mr. Gorlitzer said more retailers had failed during the past six months than in the last ten years. He predicted that the price would be back to 15 cents per pack within a week.

Customers of United Cigar stores noted yesterday that in some cases clerks did not supply matches unless so requested and that where two packs were bought by a purchaser only one card of matches was given.

Retailers said yesterday that five instead of four brands, were now selling at two packs for a quarter. They are Camels, Chesterfields, Lucky Strikes, Old Golds and Three Kings.

K. OF C. GROUPS GROWS.

Myhan Circle's Third and Largest Sector to Be Invested Today.

In the presence of national, State and local officers and members of the Knights of Columbus, the third sector of Myhan Circle Columbian Squires will be officially invested this afternoon at 3 o'clock, the ceremonies taking place at Myhan Hall in the K. of C. Club Hotel, Eighth Avenue and Fifty-first Street. Myhan Circle is the junior branch of the organization's New York Chapter, which includes forty-two Manhattan and Bronx councils.

With the addition of the group to be received today, the third sector will become the largest in the United States, although it is less than two years since the parent organization sponsored the movement. After the ritual there will be addresses by State Deputy Walter A. Lynch, ranking executive of the order in New York State; Thomas J. Gray, chairman of the local chapter; John J. Contway of the National Boy Life Bureau at New Haven, Conn., and John J. Costello, chairman of the boys' work committee of the chapter.

The eighteenth annual appeal for the Hundred Neediest Cases is made today.

SENATORS SPEED TAX CUT MEASURE

Continued from Page 1, Column 4.

reduction effected for each class are:

Not over $10,000	$25,000,000	55.56
$10,000 to $25,000	15,200,000	10.00
$25,000 to $50,000	9,700,000	6.26
$50,000 to $75,000	4,000,000	3.20
$75,000 to $100,000	1,900,000	2.24
Over $100,000	5,050,000	1.60
Total	$61,850,000	

From the ranks of the Progressives there were rumors of possible efforts to amend the resolution on the Senate floor. Senator Nye of North Dakota said he understood an amendment would be offered to make the law applicable to the calendar year 1930 instead of 1929. He added that he would not be the author of the amendment, but did not disclose the name of the Senator who may make this move.

There was also some talk of an amendment to have the reduction affect 1929 and 1930, but the understanding is that Senators who had favored such an amendment, after a study of the situation, have decided not to offer it.

PARADE FOR TAX CUTS.

Stage Stars March to Capitol and Hold Rally at Congress's Doors.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 (AP).—Stars of the stage and men active in the business, civic and religious life of the country paraded up historic Pennsylvania Avenue today to plead for a reduction of taxes at the doors of Congress.

Gathered from many sections by the Hearst newspapers, the celebrities spoke before a sizable throng in front of the Capitol as legislative leaders gave attention to their pleas and promised relief so far as possible.

On the fringe of the crowd stood a truck bearing the slogan "Taxes and Surtaxes on Earned Incomes Can and Should Be Substantially Reduced Below the Rate on Unearned Incomes." It held bundles of petitions asking for a reduction of the tax burden.

As soon as the arguments got under way, Ed Wynn, Comedian, had something to say about the proposition.

"I feel like a piece of carpet I am so kept down by taxes," he said, adding that the theatrical business was "looking up."

"By that," he explained, "I mean it's flat on its back."

Mae Murray, here from Hollywood, told what she thought about the present taxes, and Anna Fitzhugh, grand opera singer, and former Mayor Hylan of New York, supported her words.

SAVES OFFICER IN RIVER.

Lieut. T. H. Stanley Commended for Rescue in Nicaragua.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—The War Department was informed today by its special engineering battalion surveying the proposed interoceanic canal route in Nicaragua, that Lieutenant T. H. Stanley, attached to the battalion, has been commended in official orders for saving Lieutenant W. O. Van Giesen from drowning.

Both officers, heavily equipped, were engaged in a reconnaissance through swamp and jungle for embankment sites crossing the San Francisco River. Because of fifteen inches of rain in two days, they were forced to wade most of the way through swampy areas and to swim swollen streams. In one of these crossings Lieutenant Stanley, who led the way, turned to see Lieutenant Van Giesen swept down stream and disappear. Lieutenant Van Giesen became entangled below the surface in snags and roots. Lieutenant Stanley jumped in and extricated his brother officer.

Mme. Lichtenstein, Inc.

MILLINERY

10 East 46th St.—Formerly of Fifth Avenue

MOST INVITING SALE

For All Occasions

Day, Evening & Sports Dresses, from $25

Winter Coats and Ensembles, from $50

Millinery, from $5

Imports and Southern Wear Included

This is a splendid opportunity to obtain your requirements at values which are most extraordinary.

Winter Coats

A number of very good black kashmir coats, with collars and cuffs of the finer furs, are now most attractively priced.

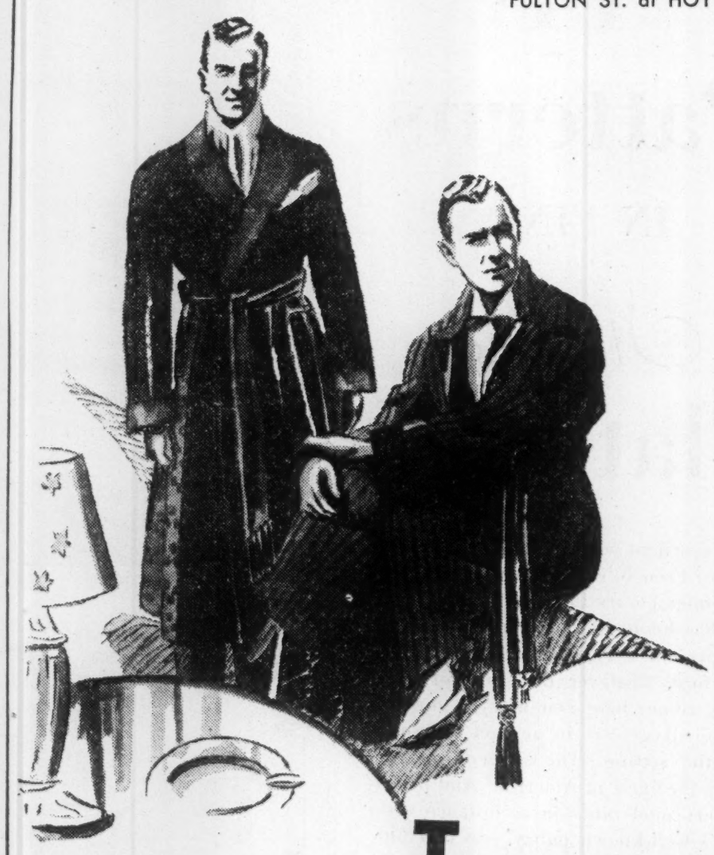
Persian Lamb—Blue Fox (dyed)—Cross Fox
Natural Lynx—Beaver—Caracul—Mink

The Tailored Woman

632 Fifth Avenue at 50th Street

ABRAHAM & STRAUS

FULTON ST. at HOYT ST. · BROOKLYN



THE kind of gift a man usually doesn't buy for himself! Sumptuous gowns of luxurious brocaded silks, richly silk lined. Kimono or wrap-around—shawl collar or peaked lapel. Unusual color schemes—all sizes—usually $65 to $100 . . . . $50

The Robe Shop of Abraham & Straus—Street Floor, Central Building

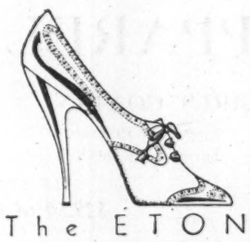
SPRING? SUMMER? FALL? WHO EVER HEARD OF THEM?

The ELTHEDA

One of the new Grenada operas in reptile and kidskin at an amazing December value.

The LASSA

Introducing a novel design in its sliding applique effect. In variations of plain and reptile leathers.



The ETON

A clever three-eyelet oxford with a new way of combining the new December leathers.

The GIGOLO

This December copy of a Perugia inspiration has a dainty way of making one's foot look more petite.

America is moving fast today. The world of creation is fertile. Styles come and go almost every week. No longer can we think in the terms of spring and summer and fall. Our swifter moving minds need speedier expression.

I. Miller is not found wanting in this new, faster world of fashion. This month and next month and the month after you may expect totally new style features within the I. Miller shops.

Illustrated, for instance, are some of the new December models . . . the diagonal stitched slipper, the serpent front-strap, the interlaced applique and others which have been purposely designed for wearing with newer frocks of 1929 and 1930.

Tomorrow . . . and every day thereafter during December, you may see these new effects in actuality . . . in our windows . . . and in our shops.

These December Styles will not be included in our January Semi-Annual Clearance—Their prices will be maintained.

I. MILLER *Beautiful Shoes*

I. Miller

INSTITUTION INTERNATIONALE

FIFTH AVENUE at 46th Street · 450 FIFTH AVE. Below 40th St. · 49 WEST 34th ST. Opp. McAlpin · BROADWAY at 46th Open until 9 P. M. · 498 FULTON ST. Cor. Bond, B'klyn

CRAIN ASKED TO PUT WOMEN ON STAFF

District Attorney-Elect Silent on Plea of Magistrate Norris at Dinner in His Honor.

PROMISES TO "GO SLOWLY"

Will Make No Sweeping Changes In Office at First, He Declares—Bespeaks Public Support.

About 500 persons attended a luncheon at the Park Lane Hotel yesterday to honor former Supreme Court Justice Thomas C. T. Crain, District Attorney-elect. The luncheon was given by the Women's Non-Partisan Committee for Mr. Crain's election, of which Mrs. John Jerome Rooney was the chairman.

Two women, Magistrate Jean H. Norris and Mrs. A. Frank Imhof, president of the Women's Democratic Club, suggested to Mr. Crain that he appoint one or more women as Assistant District Attorneys when he takes office in January. Mr. Crain made no comment on their suggestions.

He did say, however, that it was not his intention to make any sweeping changes in the District Attorney's office immediately after he takes charge. He will proceed "slowly," he said, in changing "any system that may prevail" in the office. He added to this statement a plea for "generous leniency" in the public attitude toward the office.

All too frequently, he said, a great office fails in its work not because of inefficiency on the part of the incumbent, but because it has not the proper public esteem and regard. He asked that the public spur his assistants to work diligently by praising them "whenever possible."

It will be his aim, he said, to make the District Attorney's office "the people's institution for the betterment of conditions." He will seek to promote the efficiency of the office, he declared, by building up between himself and his assistants "trust and confidence" and will ask that public approval fall "upon those who do work."

Magistrate Norris made her suggestion while praising Mr. Crain for his recent notice in the Law Journal in which he invited lawyers to apply for positions as Assistant District Attorneys. "I hope some of our women lawyers have filed applications," she said.

Referring to Magistrate Norris's statement, Mrs. Imhof said later: "I hope that after the first of the year, we will be able to congratulate Mr. Crain on appointing one or more women among his assistants."

Supreme Court Justice Edward R. Finch, speaking at the luncheon, praised Mr. Crain for the interest which he said the latter had taken in building up a high standard of morals among the young. The lack of religious education in the public schools, due to the separation of Church and State in the United States, makes special efforts to instill morals in boys and girls imperative, he declared.

Other speakers at the luncheon included Supreme Court Justice Curtis A. Peters; Miss Ellen A. G. Phillips, District Superintendent of Schools; Mrs. Maxwell Hall Elliot, a trustee of Hunter College; Mrs. Bertha Rembaugh, Miss Grace Ludlow Kelly, Mrs. Joseph W. Ferris and Mrs. Jack W. Loeb.

Furniture on View Tomorrow.

The Plaza Art Galleries, Inc., announce an exhibition and sale of English, French and Italian furniture, to be shown tomorrow until the day of sale on Wednesday through Dec. 18. There is a set of five carved mahogany Chippendale dining chairs, an eighteenth century; a seventeenth century armorial tapestry, a collection of old silver with some Georgian pieces.

GOV. ROOSEVELT TO GET OVATION IN CHICAGO

Luncheon Arranged for Tuesday to Show His Popularity in Illinois.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, Dec. 7.—The greatest ovation for a visiting Democrat since Alfred E. Smith came to Chicago is predicted for next Tuesday for Governor Roosevelt of New York.

While the chief purpose of his visit is to address the Commercial Club at its annual banquet that evening, he has been invited by Thomas F. Donovan, Democratic National Committeeman and chairman of the State Committee, to attend a luncheon intended to show the popularity of the Empire State Executive in Illinois. More than 1,200 reservations have already been received.

Colonel Albert A. Sprague will act as toastmaster and in addition to Mr. Donovan and Edward J. Glackin there will be at the speakers' table Jouett Shouse, chairman of the National Democratic Committee; W. G. Bierd, James Hamilton Lewis, Edward N. Hurley, Frederick H. Rawson, Bruce A. Campbell, Charles Piez, Melvin A. Traylor, James E. Gorman and D. F. Kelly.

Soon after arriving Governor Roosevelt will hold an informal reception at the Hotel Sherman.

BROTHER DECLARES BRANCATI WAS SLAIN

Says Five Men Forced Doctor to Yield Fortune, Then Killed Him in New Jersey.

CALLS ON WHALEN TO ACT

Ex-Italian Officer Also Will Visit Pecora Tomorrow to Press Demand for New Inquiry.

Convinced that Dr. Charles Brancati, who disappeared more than a year ago, was murdered, his brother, Captain Thomas Brancati, a retired officer of Italian Carabineri, called upon Police Commissioner Whalen yesterday to demand action.

Evidence uncovered by Captain Brancati since his arrival in this country a month ago to take up the search for the missing physician leads him to believe that five men forced Dr. Brancati to turn over his fortune to them and then took him to a farm in New Jersey, where they killed him.

Commissioner Whalen was not in his office when Captain Brancati called with his brother, Ernest, to lay his findings before the police. The captain, however, left a memorandum written in Italian with Inspector Harry H. Lobdell containing an outline of his investigation and made an appointment to discuss the matter with Mr. Whalen tomorrow.

Mr. Whalen, upon returning to Police Headquarters, received the memorandum. He had not had time to study it carefully, however, and until he had done so, he would make no comment, he said.

Ernest Brancati said last night also that he and the captain were to see Assistant District Attorney Pecora tomorrow.

"There is no doubt about it," he declared. "My brother was killed and robbed."

$225,000 Withdrawal Puzzling.

Dr. Brancati, reputedly wealthy, disappeared from his home, the old Gouverneur Morris homestead in the Throgs Neck section of the Bronx, on Nov. 19 1928. Shortly before he dropped out of sight a Bronx grand jury which had heard evidence linking the physician with an illegal operation failed to indict.

Immediately after his disappearance, Dr. Brancati's account of about $234,000 with Hardy & Co. was depleted by approximately $225,000 upon the order of one Luigi Romano, a somewhat shadowy figure who had obtained a power of attorney. The money, after being withdrawn from the brokerage account was deposited in a Mulberry Street bank and subsequently withdrawn, supposedly by Luigi Romano.

Dr. Brancati's brothers, Ernest, Ercole and Oreste, did not report his disappearance until April 25 after a private search of their own. They said their fears had been somewhat allayed at first by the receipt of letters and telegrams supposedly signed by Dr. Brancati saying that he was enjoying himself and advising them not to worry. At last, however, they were convinced that the signatures were forged.

Officials Drop Inquiries.

They then appealed to the police and to District Attorney McGeehan of the Bronx, who summoned several witnesses in an attempt to unearth some clue to the doctor's whereabouts. Witnesses were found who told of seeing Dr. Brancati in New York months after he was supposed to have dropped out of sight, and Mr. McGeehan closed the investigation. Later at the instance of the brothers, Mr. McGeehan reopened his inquiry, only to pass it on to District Attorney Banton, declaring that if any crime had been committed it was in Manhattan rather than the Bronx.

Meanwhile Federal authorities were delving into the affairs of Dr. Brancati on the theory that his disappearance might have been connected in some manner with the activities of Arnold Rothstein in the narcotic traffic. He was known to have been friendly with the murdered gambler and he vanished about the time the Federal authorities were seizing Rothstein's papers. Dr. Brancati also was a friend of the late Frank M. Ferrari, head of the defunct City Trust Company, and was indebted to the bank when it failed. No definite evidence linking Dr. Brancati with the activities of Rothstein or the failure of the bank was found, however.

The eighteenth annual appeal for the Hundred Neediest Cases is made today.

DU PONT WINS POINT IN FLORIDA LAND SUIT

Court Grants Plea of Ex-Senator and Co-Defendants to Dismiss One of Three Causes of Action.

General T. Coleman du Pont, former Senator from Delaware, and other defendants in a suit by ninety-three persons who bought property at Boca Raton, Fla., from the Mizner Development Corporation, to recover $1,450,000 because of the alleged acts of the defendants, won an important point yesterday when Supreme Court Justice Peters granted their application to dismiss one of the three causes of action because the facts alleged were insufficient. The other defendants affected by the decision are Jesse L. Livermore, Louis H. Bean, Hollyday Meeds and Ward A. Wickwire.

Justice Peters said the cause of action objected to alleged that the Mizner Development Corporation was organized in Florida in April, 1925, to acquire land and sell lots to the public and that prior to August of that year the defendants had inquired and learned that the company's officers were unreliable and were managing it with a disregard of the truth of representations they were making to induce the public to buy lots, but that they became directors regardless of what they learned. It was alleged that after the defendants had become directors the defendants could have prevented the officers from engaging in an elaborate advertising and development campaign in which it was represented that the company "had ample resources and had the backing of social and financial leaders," which the defendants knew were false and which they could have corrected or prevented, thus saving the plaintiffs from investing in "worthless land."

In dismissing the cause of action, Justice Peters holds that the defendants were under no obligation to persons who were neither stockholders nor officers of the corporation. The decision leaves two causes of action, one of which alleges that the defendants took part in a conspiracy to commit fraud, while the second sets forth the alleged fraud of the defendants resulting in damages of the sums the plaintiffs invested.

CLEARANCE SALE

All Fall clothes still further reduced.
Most models below cost.

GOWNS
SUITS
COATS
ENSEMBLES
SPORT CLOTHES
HATS
BAGS

SHOES AND FURS...20% DISCOUNT

BERGDORF GOODMAN
ON THE PLAZA

Tomorrow—Monday

COUTURIER MODEL

French Negligees

Regularly from 195.00 to 495.00

at 1/2 off

Many Are Now Priced Below Cost of Landing

Originals from Vionnet, Alexandre, Chanel, Nowitsky, Irande, Cadolle, Marie Christiane, and others. Also models from the smaller Paris houses. Negligees, hostess gowns, pyjama ensembles, in our Negligee Shop on the second floor.

STEWART
FIFTH AVENUE AT FIFTY SIXTH ST.

THE LONG AND SHORT OF STEMWARE FASHIONS

Here is a simple rule to follow in choosing appropriate glassware. When "tails" are worn, stems are long. When "Tux" are worn, stems are gone. Or almost gone, we are forced to add . . . though it does spoil the poetry. Formal glassware is also noted for its consistent use of crystal . . . while less formal glass is vibrant with lovely color.

THE LONG . . .

Fine Steuben glass . . . glittering crystal reeded with black. Goblets . . . . . 66.00 doz.

Crystal glass of aristocratic cutting. Just touch the rim and hear it sing. Goblets . . . . . 110.00 doz.

The rounded crystal bowl on a slender stem is distinctly Continental. Goblets . . . . . 50.00 doz.

Crystal, executed with airy grace in both line and decoration. Goblets . . . . . 25.00 doz.

THE SHORT . . .

Fostoria crystal glass . . . lined with black . . . stands on a gleaming black base. Goblets . . . 17.50 doz.

The glorious ruby hue of this glass is irresistible. Goblets . . . . . 20.00 doz.

Amethyst on a crystal base . . . a most adaptable color combination. Goblets . . . . . 12.00 doz.

Blue was never more lovely than in this goblet of rich translucent glass. Goblets . . . . . 6.00 doz.

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L. BAMBERGER & CO.

"One of America's Great Stores"— Newark, N. J.

NEW 'HOME OF LAW' HAILED BY JURISTS

Cornerstone for $1,100,000 County Lawyers' Building Is Laid by W. N. Cromwell.

DEDICATED TO FRIENDSHIP

Dowling, Manton and Crane Stress Bar's Need for Culture and Helpfulness to Young Attorneys.

The cornerstone of the New York County Lawyers' Association Building, at 12-26 Vesey Street, opposite St. Paul's Church, was laid yesterday afternoon by William Nelson Cromwell, president of the association, who contributed $404,000 toward the $1,100,000 project.

Several hundred lawyers crowded about a platform to the right of the main entrance to listen to addresses by Judge Frederick E. Crane of the New York Court of Appeals, Presiding Justice Victor J. Dowling of the Appellate Division, First Department; Senior Judge Martin T. Manton of the United States Circuit Court, Second Circuit; Corporation Counsel Arthur J. W. Hilly and Cass Gilbert, architect who designed the building.

The speakers were introduced by Martin Conboy, chairman of the building committee. Mr. Cromwell, who delivered the concluding address, recalled the Colonial history of lower Manhattan and urged respect and veneration for the past.

"It is my dream," he said, "that this home of law become an institute, not in the cold sense of lectures and teaching but in the warmth of goodfellowship, friendship."

The building, four stories high, is in the Georgian style, designed to express the dignity of the law. It will contain an extensive library. No space has been provided for a restaurant, domicile or commercial purpose of any kind.

Justice Dowling urged that the building be made a material means to the end of maintaining the morale of the bar by strengthening the courage and ideals of young lawyers. "My hope is that in this building the young men of the profession will feel at home, that they will get the friendly and fatherly advice of those who have gone through the furnace and come out unscathed," he added.

He also emphasized the duty of older members of the bar "whose lines were cast in more pleasant places" to create for the younger members an "ethical and educational background."

"There never was a time when position at the bar called for greater knowledge or greater intellectual grasp," Judge Manton said. "Commercial problems have reached such magnitude and intricacy that trials and advice of legal counsel call for the highest mental capacity. Never was there greater need for a wide culture and full acquaintance with history, economics and sociological science. When lawyers are found not thus equipped, you find them working in competition with the wage of the bricklayer."

Judge Crane predicted that "this building will represent to the community that the law is meant to be a useful profession; helpful to the people, seeking to lighten, not to increase their burdens, and the building will suggest to our members that the only great danger lurking in our midst is that we imperceptibly are apt to fall behind the times. Too often our law becomes a theory, drawn out of books and research, instead of a ready rule of practical application."

In the cornerstone were placed copies of the Congressional Directory, the Legislative Manual of the State of New York, the Manual of the City of New York, a brochure describing the new building, the New York County Lawyers' Association Year Book, a collection of gold and silver coins of the mintage of 1929 and a copy of each of the daily newspapers published in this city yesterday.

RECEIVES PROMOTION IN FOREIGN SERVICE

David Williamson of Nutley, N. J., Is Made Third Secretary at Constantinople.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—David Williamson of Nutley, N. J., now third secretary of the legation at Teheran, Persia, has been designated third secretary of the embassy at Constantinople. Other changes in the foreign service the past week were announced today by the State Department as follows:

WILLIAM W. ADAMS of Washington, D. C., foreign service officer, unclassified, and vice consul of career, assigned as vice consul at Havana, Cuba.

WILLIAM K. AILSHIE of Coeur d'Alene, Idaho, foreign service officer, unclassified, and vice consul of career, assigned as vice consul at Havana, Cuba.

RALPH U. BLAKE of Portland, Ore., foreign service officer, unclassified, and vice consul of career, assigned as vice consul at Nuevo Laredo, Mexico.

WILLIAM F. CAVANAUGH of Berkeley, Cal., foreign service officer, unclassified, and vice consul of career, assigned vice consul at Mexico City.

CLAUDE R. CHIPERFIELD of Canton, Ill., foreign service officer, unclassified, and vice consul of career, assigned as vice consul at Windsor, Ont.

EDMUND J. DORSZ of Detroit, Mich., foreign service officer, unclassified, and vice consul of career, assigned as vice consul at Ottawa, Ont.

WILLIAM S. FARRELL of Miller Place, N. Y., foreign service officer, unclassified, and vice consul of career, assigned as vice consul at Mexico City.

FREDERIC C. FORNES JR. of Buffalo, N. Y., foreign service officer, unclassified, and vice consul of career, assigned as vice consul at Toronto, Ont.

THOMAS A. HICKOK of Aurora, N. Y., foreign service officer, unclassified, and vice consul of career, assigned as vice consul at Toronto, Ont.

LUCIUS J. KNOWLES of Boston, Mass., foreign service officer, unclassified, and vice consul of career, assigned as vice consul at Halifax, N. S.

EDWARD PAGE JR. of West Newton, Mass., foreign service officer, unclassified, and vice consul of career, assigned as vice consul at Montreal, Que.

WILLIAM E. SCOTTEN of Pasadena, Cal., foreign service officer, unclassified, and vice consul of career, assigned as vice consul at Ciudad Juarez, Mexico.

ALAN W. STEYNE of New York City, foreign service officer, unclassified, and vice consul of career, assigned as vice consul at Montreal, Que.

School Art League Meets Tuesday.

The nineteenth annual meeting of the School Art League will be held at the Hotel Plaza Tuesday at 4 P. M. Public school pupils will tell of benefits derived from the league's activities, including lectures at art museums, Saturday morning drawing classes, medals and scholarships.

Togo, Dog Hero of Nome Trek, Put to Death; Husky Taken to Museum for Niche of Fame

BRUNSWICK, Me., Dec. 7 (AP).—Togo is dead. The big, shaggy Siberian husky which four years ago raced across the Alaskan wastes at the head of a dog team with serum for the diphtheria-stricken inhabitants of Nome went painlessly across the Big Divide to the dog's Valhalla on Thursday night.

Grown too old and too slow for the trail, Togo two years ago was presented to Mrs. E. P. Ricker Jr. of Poland Springs, Me., by Leonard Seppala, his master, who had given credit to Togo for leading him safely across miles of frozen snow to Nome on their memorable dash.

Mrs. Ricker, wishing to have Togo's splendid body preserved while he was still alert of ear and poise and before he had become subject to the infirmities of age, decided to have him painlessly put to death and his body given to the Peabody Museum at New Haven, Conn., for mounting.

On Thursday Ralph Morrill, taxidermist of the Peabody Museum, called at Poland Springs, got Togo and brought him here, where, assisted by a veterinarian he put the 16-year-old dog to sleep. Today the body was taken to New Haven by automobile.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 7 (AP).—The body of Togo arrived here today from Poland Springs, Me., to be enshrined in the Peabody Museum.

Dr. S. C. Ball of the museum, said that Togo would find a prominent niche among the more than seventy specimens of famous dogs in the collection. Preparations were made at once for mounting the animal. It had been intended to cremate Togo and scatter his ashes along the Nome trail, but the plan was reconsidered.

There had been a steady flow of communications to the officers from New York and elsewhere since recent announcement of the museum's plan regarding methods for his death, but the museum officials insisted that Togo's treatment had been humane in every particular.

Togo accepted his fate with the indomitable spirit that had characterized his life in the North. Down over the frosty road from the home of Mrs. E. P. Ricker Jr., his owner, to Brunswick Togo rode. The white drifts formed an appropriate trail to the end of his journey.

ADVISES PIONEERING BY YOUNG ENGINEER

Crosby Field Tells American Society Opportunity Is Better Today Than Ever.

EXPOSITION SETS RECORDS

Attendance and Sales Far Above Previous Years—Four Awards Made for Research.

The greatest opportunity for the young engineer is to pioneer in industry, said Crosby Field, president of the Flakice Corporation, in an address yesterday at the closing session of the meeting of The American Society of Refrigerating Engineers in the Hotel Pennsylvania. Mr. Crosby declared that engineers immediately after leaving college have greater opportunity now than ever to get into business. The possibilities of failure, he asserted, were no greater than they ever were before.

He said the engineer of today might introduce a new method or a new business in a community which has not yet received it, or he might improve an industry by a new process or method of manufacture, financing or selling.

Harry Harrison, chairman of the research committee, awarded four prizes for original research work in refrigeating engineeing to as many students who read the prize-winning papers at the morning sessions.

The winners were Martin R. Borger, Pennsylvania State College; Charles Keevil, Massachusetts Institute of Technology; John C. Reed of the University of Illinois and E. J. Tavanlar of the Sheffield Scientific School at Yale.

All previous records for attendance were broken when the Eighth National Exposition of Power and Mechanical Engineering closed last night at the Grand Central Palace. It was estimated that 120,000 persons visited the 500 exhibits. I. E. Moultrop of the Edison Electric Illuminating Company of Boston, chairman of the advisory committee of the exposition, said:

"The exposition just closed was a success from every viewpoint, particularly from sales and attendance. During the past week there was a spirit of optimism displayed at the show by the exhibitors which was based on a realization that much work will be done in industry in which power is the dominating factor. Orders for machinery were placed which, I am told, ran into millions of dollars."

SEEK RADIO ACCURACY.

Navy Experts Urge Standards in Crystal Quartz Transmitters.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—Greater accuracy in maintaining the frequency of radio waves used by the navy was sought at a conference concluded today at the Navy Department, and attended by representatives of radio manufacturing companies, quartz crystal manufacturers, leading engineers and physicists.

Resolutions adopted by the conference recommended a standard terminology in quartz crystal manufacture, standard sizes and shapes for quartz crystal plates used for transmitter control, general specifications outlining requirements of crystal plates used in naval transmitters and a principle of standard crystal control units for various types of naval transmitters, to include a standard circuit, standard type of tube and temperature control units and crystal holders.

HUTCHINS GETS BOWL AT YALE BARN PARTY

Athletes of 1929 See "Most Promising Student" of 1921 Win His "Y" in Life.

STARS AT MONTCLAIR FETE

Football Heroes of Old Hear Plea of Chicago University Head to Keep College Life "Joyful."

Special to The New York Times.

MONTCLAIR, N. J., Dec. 7.—In the presence of more than 300 Yale football stars and enthusiasts who filled Nick Roberts's "Old Yale Barn" to overflowing here tonight, the Montclair Yale Bowl was presented to Robert Maynard Hutchins, who was picked in 1921 as the graduate "most likely to succeed" and was recently installed at the age of 30 as president of the University of Chicago. The bowl is awarded each year to some Yale alumnus who has won his "Y" in life. The presentation is made at the annual barn party given by the Montclair Yale Club to honor the football team.

In addition to the bowl, the Montclair Yale Club presented this year for the first time the Montclair Yale Club, which is to be awarded annually to the Yale undergraduate who has won his "Y" in scholastic pursuits. This cup was presented to Saunders MacLane of Norwalk, Conn. Mr. MacLane, who is a member of the present senior class, has the highest average ever held by a Yale student.

Dr. Hutchins Accepts Bowl.

In his speech accepting the bowl, Dr. Hutchins, who served as secretary of Yale University and dean of the Yale Law School before his appointment to the University of Chicago, expressed the hope that the advance of education would never mean the end of "bright college years with pleasure rife." Current changes may mean a new heaven and a new earth at New Haven, but will surely allow for the maintenance and possibly the improvement of all that the old graduate remembers with affection, he declared.

The presentation of the two awards was witnessed by a notable gathering of Yale alumni from all parts of the United States, including five football captains, Head Coach Mal Stevens and twenty-eight letter men from the present year's squad in addition to many other gridiron heroes of the past.

The five captains present were Firpo Greene, leader of this year's team, Fay Vincent, captain-elect for 1930; Bill Webster, head of the 1927 team; Phil Bunnell, captain in 1926, and Winslow Lovejoy, who led the team of 1924. Among the stars of earlier days were Ducky Pond, Century Milstead, Larry Noble, Charley Comerford, Cobbles Sturhahn and many others.

The party, the ninth of its kind, was one of the largest ever held since Nicholas Roberts, president of S. W. Straus & Co., started the custom. Mr. Roberts presided tonight.

Hails Rockefeller Gift.

In his address Dr. Hutchins also reviewed recent educational advances at Yale.

"These changes mean," he said, "the destruction of departmental barriers which have destroyed the effectiveness of the university in many fields; it means strong departments where some have been weak, but the most important, too, is the probable effect on undergraduate education. Now qualified undergraduate students who know what they want to do will be able to do it if their interest lies in the social field, in junior and senior years.

"If the institute is successful Yale will have made a contribution of the first order to education, graduate and undergraduate, and a beginning on a comparatively new attack on some old and perplexing problems.

"We know that Yale's position in the country depends upon her ability to produce leaders in the life of the country, and we know, too, that in an age as complicated as ours leaders may require brains quite as much as brawn. The spectacle of a group of active and inventive professional schools in close relation to undergraduate schools whose faculty and student personnel are constantly being adjusted to the needs of the present day, where through new devices a social life is developing which will intensify the advantages of that we knew, this spectacle may mean a new heaven and a new earth at New Haven, but it means surely the maintenance and perhaps the improvement of all that we loved in the old Yale."

The party continued to a late hour, various stars and football officials being called on for brief speeches. The guests of honor, this year's football squad, were met in New York upon their arrival from New Haven and escorted by motor through the Holland Tunnel to the barn. Dr. Hutchins and Mr. MacLane were guests at a dinner in the Montclair Golf Club.

Asks Bay Colony Anniversary Coin.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 (AP).—The coinage of 500,000 fifty-cent pieces to commemorate the three hundredth anniversary of the founding of the Massachusetts Bay Colony is authorized in a bill introduced today by Representative Edith Nourse Rogers, Republican, of Massachusetts. The coins would be issued to the Massachusetts Bay Tercentenary, Inc.

BIGGEST DOCK OPENS AMID DIN OF SIRENS

Borough President J. J. Byrne Officiates at Ceremony for Todd Graving Basin.

LINER ENTERS AT ONCE

Great Repair Structure Can Handle Largest Steamships—More Than 2,000 Witness Event.

The new Todd graving dock for repairing large liners, the largest of its type on the Atlantic seaboard, was opened for service at noon yesterday by James J. Byrne, Borough President of Brooklyn. A few minutes after the dock was opened the water was flooded in and a liner entered to be overhauled.

During the ceremonies, attended by more than 2,000 and broadcast by WNYC, workmen in the Todd yards lined the sides of the dock and the tops of adjacent buildings. They cheered Mr. Todd when he arose to speak.

Mr. Todd told of his plans earlier in life to provide for New York City the best dry-docking facilities in the country. He praised his aides and the workmen who constructed the graving basin.

He paid tribute to the skill of Admiral Frederic R. Harris, retired, the naval architect who designed the dock, and Admiral Harris responded.

Mr. Byrne spoke of the graving dock as a valuable addition to the waterfront facilities offered by the Port of New York and as a further evidence of the supremacy of the port as a commercial focal point.

Others on the list of speakers were Julius H. Cohn, representing the Port of New York Authority, and Chester Kellog, vice president of the Munson Steamship Company.

The first liner to use the dock was the Southern Cross of the Munson Line's South American trade. As she nosed into the opening a score of whistles sounded from the boats anchored near by and tugs of every description within hearing distance. The din was so great that it was heard at South Ferry.

The dock is nearly fifty feet longer than the largest dry dock of the Brooklyn Navy Yard. With an overall length of 750 feet, width at the height of the keel blocks of 90 feet and a top width of 120 feet, the new structure has an outer-gate seat and an inner-gate seat and can accommodate two vessels at one time. It is Admiral Harris's fourteenth masonry dry dock and will enable the Todd corporation to accommodate 175,000 tons of shipping in one day, in the various basins of the company.

HAROLD BAUER PLAYS.

Devotes His Program at Benefit to 19th Century Composers.

Harold Bauer's recital yesterday afternoon in Carnegie Hall for the benefit of the Women's Trade Union League was devoted exclusively to nineteenth century composers from Beethoven to Brahms. The set of melodious and ingratiating waltzes by the latter composer opened the program. Beethoven's late sonata, in A flat, Op. 110, came next, with Schumann's Symphonic Studies, a Chopin nocturne and the Liszt Mephisto Waltz completing the list.

A capacity house gave a warm welcome to the artist, who played his long program with somewhat more of sentiment than he is wont to display and rather less of the power and dignity which he can command. The audience was lavish in its applause and recalled the pianist many times.

The eighteenth annual appeal for the Hundred Neediest Cases is made today.

Selections made NOW may be laid aside until Christmas

SMART NEW SWISS WATCH

$110

Time-Consciousness

All busy men (except possibly an occasional mayor of a great city!) are time-conscious. They MUST be to get the thousand and one things done that they have to do. Society women now are awakening to the importance of time-consciousness in keeping social engagements. Time-conscious men and women carry accurate watches. *So do we.* Give a watch at Christmas. Give this smart 15-jewel guaranteed Swiss watch cased in carved 18-karat white gold with 8 diamonds set in platinum.

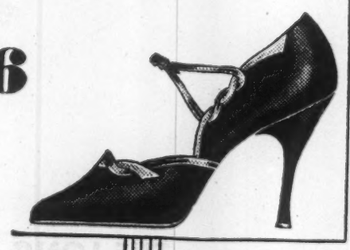
Open 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

LAMBERT BROTHERS
Third Ave. Cor. 58th Street
New York

It's Going to be a GREEN Winter!

$6

This smart Oxford is proud of its new, lower heel.



A novel interwoven design distinguishes this one-strap model.

A street Oxford is trimmed in two-tone effect.

GREEN is the newest fashion note this season and Wise is offering a number of new, mid-season designs in this popular color. You'll like the deep rich shade with the smart two-tone trimmings—you'll appreciate the reasonable Wise price—just $6!

Most Wise models come with either high or low heels.

HOSIERY

There are over 20 delightful shades from which to choose

$1.35 a pair — 3 pair $3.90

WISE SHOE

384 FIFTH AVENUE (at 36th St.)

NEW YORK
384 Fifth Avenue (near 36th Street)
120 W. 34th Street (West of 6th Ave.)
25 West 42nd Street (West of 5th Ave.)
*137 W. 42nd Street (East of Broadway)
*1548 Broadway (near 46th Street)
*202 W. 125th Street (at 7th Avenue)
*1391 St. Nicholas Av. (near 179th Street)
*2929 Third Avenue (near 151st Street)
*949 So. Boulevard (near 163rd Street)
*254 E. Fordham Rd. (nr. Valentine Ave.)

BROOKLYN
478 Fulton Street (near Elm Place)
*1052-4 Flatbush Ave. (near Beverly Rd.)
*1531 Broadway (cor. Hancock Street)
*5418 5th Avenue (near 54th Street)
*1722 Pitkin Ave. (near Thatford Ave.)

NEWARK
640 Broad St. (bet. New & W. Park St.)

*Stores open evenings

STORES IN EVERY IMPORTANT CITY

HEARN-on 14th Street

If You Lived in a Town with Only One Good Store, You Would Do All Your Shopping there

....you would buy there everything for all the family. And you would have the advantage of convenience and of familiarity, but you would NOT be able to compare merchandise or prices with other stores.

In New York, You Can "Shop Around"

....because in New York there are all kinds of stores, selling all kinds of things—and at all sorts of prices. You can shop at one place—or many places—and buy at another. You can hunt for bargains, experiment with "bargains" and gradually decide just what a "bargain" is. You can experiment with stores and gradually concentrate most of your *buying* at the store which has most of the things you want at prices which best fit into your family budget.

But You Want to Buy at a "Good Store"

....because, even though you live in New York, you like to feel at home in a store, you like to know that your store is dependable, that it is a store of established and unblemished reputation, that it strives to sell merchandise at prices which will save you money

HEARN'S is a "Good Store" and it is Famous for Family Buying

....and that is a real test of economy because the shopper who shops for the family has to save money on everything she buys because she buys so much. And

HEARN'S HAS EVERYTHING THE FAMILY WANTS, AT PRICES FAMILIES CAN AFFORD

See today's News, World and American for other Hearn advertisements.

FRENCH ANTIQUES GO ON SALE THURSDAY

Three-Day Auction to Dispose of Furniture and Art Objects of Retiring Firm.

WALL PAPER IS HISTORIC

Painted Screens of Various Periods, a Louis XVI Bedstead and Directoire Chairs Are Offered.

Thursday, Friday and Saturday French antique furniture and art objects from Old France, Inc., will be auctioned at the American Art Association Anderson Galleries, Inc. The Old France Company is going out of business.

The sale will open with glass, some early American porcelain, Staffordshire, Whieldon and other ware and a miscellaneous lot of small objects. There is a six-fold painted paper screen with costumed figures of the Louis Seize period and prunus trees with plumaged birds perched in their branches, Chinese fashion, on a celadon ground. There is also a Chinese teakwood and painted glass fireside screen, the glass panels of which are painted with high court personages, immortals and symbols of the virtues. Another is a Directoire period screen of painted paper with allegories. A kneeling woman succoring an eagle as the motif is repeated and alternates with Directoire urns and lamberquins painted in grisaille and green and white on pale blue with black and orange borders. Still another decorated paper screen with rose ground of the Louis Quinze period shows peacocks perched on voluted balustrades intermingled with prunus branches. A six-fold painted canvas screen in the Louis Seize taste has views of a château by river and lake, a rural hamlet with figures simulating Aubusson tapestry panels, and beneath, six smaller panels of flower and leaf festoons on a dark ground. Another French decorated paper screen has scènes des Indies with Mohammedan temple and architecture, also traveling troubadours in colorful costumes.

A laqué and carved Louis Seize period bedstead with leaf-carved finals has its upholstered ends covered in Persian design printed fabric. A commode de bois cerisier, Louis Quinze period, is serpentine curved, carved with ogive panels and molded returns extending into cabriole legs. A valanced apron conforms to the contour of the drawer-fronts.

A set of Directoire scenic wall paper, 1815, "Les Monuments de Paris," includes Paris edifices of note. The seven panels are printed by Dufour and were illustrated in Nancy McClelland's "Historic Wall Papers," 1924. A lot of eleven panels of flower-painted canvas wall covering with pale blue ground has bouquets, festoons and baskets of flowers, birds and butterflies in pastel tints.

A carved fruitwood lit de repos, Directoire period, has gracefully gondoled ends with double lyre splats, the crest rails carved in foliage, with curved and tapered supports. There are numerous fruitwood pieces. A set of six Directoire fruitwood chairs have arched, open backs having carved splats composed of plumaged birds perched on branches in oval medallions between fluted columns.

There are many small tables and numerous chairs, some in caned fruitwood, others with petit point and two carved and polychromed in the Georges Jacob manner with medallion-shaped oval backs. The sale will offer also carpets, rugs and decorative paintings.

BLIZZARD AIDS ARREST OF WISCONSIN BANDITS

Robbers Lose Their Way in Snow and Police Get Them, Recovering $2,000 Booty.

SUPERIOR, Wis., Dec. 7 (AP).—A blizzard got principal credit today for prompt solution of the $2,000 robbery of the Wisconsin State Bank at South Superior.

Three men held in jail as the robbers could blame the blinding snow and a feeble knowledge of highways for their arrest. The men were "dumped" into the hands of the police, who said two of them had confessed and all the stolen money had been recovered.

Those held were Edward Kosmic of Joliet, Ill., and Jack Burton and George Hemming of Chicago.

Three men entered the bank yesterday, scooped up money from the cages at the point of pistols and fled through the storm. About six miles south of here, not knowing where they were, they turned east. A police car which had followed them took a different route, turning west. The pursuers met the pursued. The pursued drove into town, circled several blocks and then drove out again only to return.

In the centre of the business section the police did some quick manoeuvring. The bandit car crashed into a light pole. The pole and car were wrecked. Out stepped the bandits, hands in the air, and surrendered.

FIND BOMB IN NEW HOTEL.

Hot Springs (Ark.) Police Search for Guests Who Placed It.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Dec. 7 (AP).—A time clock connected with batteries and wires and two small bottles of high-test gasoline were found in the new Pindall Hote' here today and destroyed by police, who immediately began a search for two men who engaged a room at the hotel last night. The apparatus was found by a room clerk.

The guests were quickly notified and left the structure.

MEXICO UNAFRAID OF REVOLT THREAT

President-Elect Ortiz Rubio at Hot Springs, Ark., Scouts Vasconcelos Report.

MORROW REACHES TEXAS

Envoy Declines to Talk on Plans—Embassy Legal Adviser Says Election Was Fairest Yet.

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 7 (AP).—The reported declaration in San Antonio, Texas, in behalf of José Vasconcelos, unsuccessful candidate for the Mexican Presidency, that an armed revolt was being prepared in Mexico, was received with little concern here.

Opinion in both official and private quarters, so far as could be learned, was that the country as a whole was not in sympathy with any attempt to disturb the peace. Agitation has been going on in certain discontented groups, but the general opinion appeared to be that they were a minority and inadequately prepared to create a disturbance of serious proportions.

Rosendo Ibarra, a young student, who was a member of one of these groups, was arrested several days ago near Culiacan on a charge of plotting an uprising in Guadalajara. He is being held in Mazatlan pending disposal of his case by the War Department.

Permits Vasconcelos Statements.

The government is so sure of its position that it has taken no step to interfere with publication here of Vasconcelos's statements. It counts on the allegiance of the army and ability to quickly stamp out any uprising that might appear.

Carlos Castro Balda and a half a dozen of his alleged associates, who were arrested soon after the assassination of General Alvaro Obregon in July, 1928, and who have been held since on a charge of dynamiting the Chamber of Deputies, have been freed of that accusation, but now face the graver charges of rebellion and participation in the responsibility for the assassination.

In waiving the dynamiting charge the prosecutor passed over an accusation to which the principal defendants already had confessed, to bring them to trial on charges which they have steadfastly denied. They are accused of having been accomplices of the assassin, José de Leon Toral.

Morrow Back in Country.

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, Dec. 7 (AP).—Dwight W. Morrow, Ambassador to Mexico, passed through San Antonio in a special car over the Missouri Pacific Lines today en route to his home in Englewood, N. J.

The Ambassador declined to express opinions on the disarmament conference, which he will attend; the rumored Vasconcelos revolt in Mexico, or the New Jersey Senatorship vacancy for which he has been mentioned.

Mr. Morrow was accompanied by Mrs. Morrow, his daughter, Elizabeth; A. Springer, his private secretary, and Mrs. Springer; George Rublee, legal adviser of the Embassy, and Captain Lewis McBride, naval attaché and unofficial financial adviser, and Mrs. McBride.

Regarding a rumored revolt which the defeated Mexican Presidential candidate, José Vasconcelos, is said to be planning, Mr. Rublee said that the recent Mexican election was the fairest ever held there and that not more than 5 per cent of the republic's population was dissatisfied with the results.

Ambassador Morrow said that his family would spend the Christmas holidays in Englewood, N. J., following which he will embark for the disarmament conference in London.

The Ambassador and his party are due to arrive in St. Louis at 11:30 A. M. tomorrow and will leave a half hour later for Cleveland, arriving there at 11:30 P. M. Sunday.

Señor Vasconalos signalized his appearance here yesterday by declaring he fled to America to escape "government assassins," and asserting he would return and capture the Presidential chair by armed force as soon as his followers could be organized.

Señor Ortiz Rubio at Hot Springs, Ark., thanked a newspaper man for calling to his attention Señor Vasconcelos's manifesto, said it was "of no consequence," and advised that it be allowed to occasion no worry.

"The President-elect," said his secretary-spokesman, "knows the source from which it came."

Ortiz Rubio Will Visit Hoover.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Dec. 7 (AP).—Pascual Ortiz Rubio, President-elect of Mexico, has signified his intention of accepting the inviation of President Hoover to visit the White House while on his visit to the United States, it was disclosed here this afternoon.

The eighteenth annual appeal for the Hundred Neediest Cases is made today.

PLANS FULL EXHIBIT OF RANGER FUND ART

National Academy of Design Collects 78 Paintings for Display Dec. 11-Jan. 31.

ALL BY AMERICAN ARTISTS

Pictures, Distributed Among Museums Throughout Country, Are Assembled for First Time.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—An event of interest in the field of art will be an exhibition of the seventy-eight pictures so far purchased by the National Academy of Design from the Henry Ward Ranger fund, at the National Gallery of Art in Washington from Dec. 11 to Jan. 31. All of the paintings are by outstanding contemporary American artists.

Henry Ward Ranger, himself an artist of note and an academician of the National Academy of Design, died in 1916, leaving his entire estate to the academy, the income to be used to purchase pictures by living American artists, the majority to be by artists over 45 years of age.

These pictures are assigned by the academy to art associations, museums and libraries that are free to the public, the assignment being subject to the privilege of the National Gallery of Art, Smithsonian Institution of claiming any of the pictures which it deems desirable for the national collection within the five-year period beginning ten years after the artist's death.

Regarding the operation of this provision, the catalogue to be issued for the coming exhibition says:

"A large number of museums and art associations are eligible to receive these Ranger fund pictures, and the number is gradually increasing.

"Every effort has been made by the National Academy of Design to extend the educational and cultural influence of these Ranger fund pictures. The works are selected and purchased by the council of the academy, and their choice is carefully made in order that the different examples may represent the best of the different tendencies of contemporary American painting.

"The assemblage in the National Gallery of representative examples of the works of American painters, and of the periods represented, will give to the Ranger bequest great national importance. In the course of time, as the centuries pass, there will have been brought together an assemblage of art works such as no other agency or procedure can hope to surpass."

Through the cooperation of the numerous art galleries and museums to which the pictures have been assigned, and of the National Academy of Design, the Ranger fund paintings now for the first time will be exhibited together. The costs of the assemblage have been defrayed by the Carnegie Corporation of New York.

The seventy-eight pictures listed in the catalogue represent seventy-four artists as follows:

Karl Anderson	John C. Johansen
Cecelia Beaux	H. B. Jones
Frank W. Benson	Sergeant Kendall
Oscar E. Berninghaus	Leon Kroll
E. L. Blumenschein	Harry Leith-Ross
Roy Brown	Richard E. Miller
Belmore Browne	Thomas Moran
George E. Browne	Hobart Nichols
Howard R. Butler	Spencer Nichols
Dines Carlsen	Robert H. Nisbet
Emil Carlsen	Leonard Ochtman
John F. Carlson	William M. Paxton
Carlton T. Chapman	Edgar Payne
Charles S. Chapman	Carl W. Peters
Gustave Cimiotti	Arthur J. Powell
Eliot Clark	E. W. Redfield
William A. Coffin	Robert Reid
E. Irving Couse	William Ritschel
Bruce Crane	William S. Robinson
Louis P. Dessar	Carl Rungius
Thomas W. Dewing	Chauncey F. Ryder
Charles M. Dewey	Jes W. Schlaikjer
Jerry Farnsworth	Elmer Schofield
Anna Fisher	Arthur F. Spear
John F. Folinsbee	Robert Spencer
Ben Foster	Gardner Simons
Daniel Garber	Edmond C. Tarbell
Arthur H. Gilbert	Dwight W. Tryon
Gordon Grant	Helen M. Turner
W. Granville-Smith	Douglas Volk
Lilian W. Hale	Horatio Walker
Armin Hansen	Everett Warner
Childe Hassam	Frederick W. Waugh
E. Martin Hennings	William Wendt
Aldro T. Hibbard	Guy Wiggins
Malcolm Humphreys	Irving R. Wiles
Ernest L. Ipsen	F. B. Williams.

Sally GOWNS

20 EAST 46th STREET

First Advertised Sale

Dresses, Gowns, Wraps, Ensembles

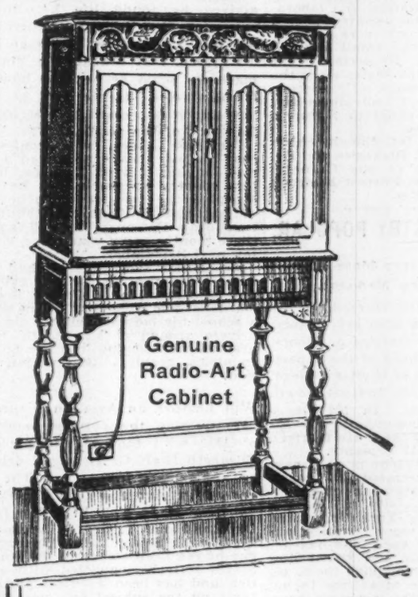
Gowns formerly to $89.50, now $38

Gowns formerly to $145, now $58

Gowns formerly to $175, now $78

STREET AND EVENING ENSEMBLES FORMERLY TO $575. NOW $140 AND UP.

GIVE A YEAR'S SUBSCRIPTION for The New York Times as a Christmas gift. It will be valued by any one who wants to keep informed of world affairs, and no other newspaper so adequately and expertly reports the news as The New York Times. The editorial page quotes rates for the United States and other countries.—Advt.



Without Tubes

$109

Price Complete with 7 AC Cunningham Tubes

$132

Regularly $235.50

Atwater Kent

SCREEN-GRID **Radio** Radio-Art Cabinet

—Electro-Dynamic Speaker

An Outstanding Value!

A very special purchase of beautiful *Radio-Art* cabinets, which alone sell at $99 each, enables us to sell the newest Atwater Kent screen-grid radio at $132, complete. Powerful and selective life-like tone, single dial control. Without tubes $109.

WHAT YOU GET:

Atwater Kent Screen Grid No. 55	$84.00
Atwater Kent Elec. Dyn. Speaker	$27.00
Radio-Art Cabinet No. 475	$99.00
7 AC Cunningham Tubes	$23.00
Aerial Kit	$ 2.50
Regularly	*$235.50*

NOW ONLY $132 COMPLETE

Small Down Payment

Spread Balance Over a Period of Months

Also on Sale on the Eighth Floor, Main Building

Famous "Chase & Baker" Baby Grands

$387

A Christmas special that will interest every lover of music. Just a few of these beautiful pianos, mahogany veneer cases, ivory keys.

Studio Uprights, a Christmas Special, $225

You Can Buy in This Sale on Liberal Terms

GIMBELS *Music* STORE

120 West 32nd St. : Opposite Main Store

Music Store Open Monday, Wednesday and Friday 'til 9 P. M.

GIMBELS

BROADWAY at 33rd

NEW YORK CITY

Give Your Home a Gift of New

Wallpaper

There's still time to have some re-papering done before the holiday festivities . . . and you save decidedly by ordering now at these reduced prices.

Bedroom Papers

45c roll

Our regular 75c grade. Lovely new designs and colors which offer just the right background for smart color ensembles.

Living Room Papers

$1.00 roll

Finest quality papers in "sun-tested" colors. Many designs, including French toiles and rough plaster effects. Our regular $1.50 grade.

GIMBELS—*Seventh Floor*

New Dance Fashions

for women and misses

Featured at One Special Price

$39.50

Featured in the Ensemble Shop for Evening Fashions on the Third Floor, where, now, the modern woman may choose her evening costume complete from head to toe.

A. Women's Chantilly lace and chiffon evening gown. Black and beige. Sizes 34 to 42. $39.50.

B. Misses' chiffon dance frock. Flame, orchid, light beige and royal blue. Misses' sizes. $39.50.

C. Women's evening wrap of velvet with generous white hare collar and cuffs. Black and pastels. Sizes 34 to 42. $39.50

D. Women's evening gown of flat crepe. Japanese red, Patou's green, aquamarine blue, black. Sizes 34 to 42. $39.50.

BUSY women of New York are enthusiastic about the Ensemble Shop for Evening Fashions—an innovation in modern service. Here in one shop they choose the right gown, wrap, shoes, hose, jewelry, bag and handkerchief for a perfect evening ensemble.

Third Floor

GIMBELS

BROADWAY at 33rd PENnsylvania 5100 NEW YORK CITY

Other Gimbel Store News on Pages 31 and 32

URGES LOWER AGE FOR CIVIL PENSION

Federal Civil Service Commission Also Favors Optional Retirement at Age of 60.

WOMEN IN TECHNICAL JOBS

They Qualify as Architects, Chemists and Entomologists, Annual Report Reveals.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—A lower retirement age for Federal employes, with optional retirement at the age of 60 after long service, is recommended in the annual report of the Civil Service Commission, made public today.

The report also emphasized the importance of character investigations, especially for positions of trust, and again asked that Presidential positions, such as collectors of internal revenue and customs and postmasters that are not policy determining, be classified under the civil service law.

It recommended specifically also restoration to the classified service of the positions of Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue and Deputy Marshal.

Dealing with the question of prohibition examination, which presented a major problem in the previous year because a majority of the agents then in the service failed to meet the civil service tests, the commission said:

"The current requirements of the Bureau of Prohibition for eligibles for administrative positions appear now to have been met through competitive examination.

"The field work incident to the examination for agent, as well as for similar work on examinations for agent and inspector, anti-narcotic act, and storekeeper-gauger, is still in progress. It is anticipated that all of these examinations will be completed and registers of eligibles established within the calendar year 1929."

Women Get Technical Posts.

Under the heading "Promotion of Women," the report stated that during the fiscal year women employes in the various departments qualified through non-competitive examinations for such positions as assistant architect, assistant chemist, assistant entomologist, business specialist, assistant business specialist, claims examiner, junior and assistant home economic specialist, assistant editor, junior assistant and associate attorney, and junior librarian.

Some of these women started their careers in the lower grades of the same work, the report said, but many of them had advanced from clerks and stenographers.

On the subject of character investigation, the report said that experience had demonstrated the definite need for a searching inquiry into the qualifications of persons seeking appointment to positions of responsibility and trust.

"Up to the present time," the report said, "arrangements have been made to take fingerprints of applicants of approximately 1,500 places throughout the country. During the fiscal year 3,296 detections were made of persons with court records who had denied having them."

Veterans Given Preference.

The report said that from the passage of the veteran preference act of July 11, 1919, up to June 30, 1929, a total of 134,813 persons entitled to preference were appointed, and that from the issuance of the executive order of March 3, 1923, up to June 30, 1929, a total of 7,366 disabled veterans were appointed, of whom 1,637 were appointed in the last year.

Dealing with retirement, the report said that the fact that 20.87 per cent of all annuitants now on the roll were retired for total disability before they reached retirement age, indicated that there are many in the service whose efficiency is impaired, but who cannot be retired now, their disability not being total.

"A lowering of the retirement age and an optional retirement," the report added, "say at the age of 60, after long service, would make for greater efficiency."

The report recommended that policemen and firemen in the District of Columbia be placed under the competitive civil service system.

URGES MORE CANCER AID.

Dr. Little Pleads for Public Support to Increase Laboratories.

Laboratory work in cancer research must be undertaken on a far wider scale than has as yet been done if the potential fruits of such work are to be realized, Dr. Clarence Cook Little, managing director of the American Society for the Control of Cancer, declared yesterday at a luncheon of the American Institute at the Astor Hotel.

After describing research which he is carrying on with mice at the Roscoe B. Jackson Memorial Laboratory at Bar Harbor, Me., Dr. Little appealed to his audience to lend their individual support to educate the public to the realization that laboratories all over the country should be supported in such work, as distinguished from the small handful so supported now. He declared that even now the United States leads the world in the science of genetics, boasting a score of individuals any one of whom is equal to Europe's best in the science.

Other speakers at the luncheon were Dr. Albert F. Blakeslee and Dr. Charles W. Metz of the Carnegie Institution. Edwin Forrest Mudrock was the toastmaster.

FINDS CHEMISTRY POPULAR.

Dr. C. J. Moore Says More Women Are Studying Medicine.

More women are entered in the medical profession than ever before, according to Dr. Charles J. Moore, for fifteen years head of the department of chemistry of Hunter College, in accounting for the unusual growth of his department. In 1914 there were but three instructors and 322 students, and now there are fourteen instructors and 612 students.

"The Hunter student is very easy to work with," declared Dr. Moore, who has had twenty years of experience in the University of Georgia, Harvard and New York University, "because she is more conscientious than boys of her age. She has her aims clear in view and knows how she is going to accomplish them, being willing in the meantime to put up with all sorts of inconveniences. Boys, on the other hand, are very likely to be distracted by outside activities, such as football. In general, girls are superior to boys as students."

CARL MILLES FINDS OUR CULTURE HIGH

Swedish Sculptor Is Impressed by Youthful Spirit of American People.

LIKES THEIR HELPFULNESS

He Will Spend Three Months a Year Teaching His Art at Cranbrook Foundation Near Detroit.

"There is more culture in America than people in Europe imagine," Professor Carl Milles of the Royal Swedish Academy of A.. in Stockholm declared in an interview yesterday at the Hotel Commodore. Mr. Milles is in the United States to visit friends, to lecture and to attend the unveiling of several of his works, some of which have been acquired by museums.

"I have met some persons who stand unusually high culturally, higher than most people I ever met in Europe," he said. "The Americans' striking characteristic is their extreme willingness to help. Another American feature is the equality among people, which I find magnificent. I have seen very rich men help their valets to carry out baggage to a waiting car. On the whole all my experiences are only flattering to the Americans."

Mr. Milles said that when he first arrived he found life here overwhelming and almost frightening, but that after a few weeks he had discovered that among the din of machines could be heard a human, friendly voice. He declared he was very much impressed by the youthful spirit of the people.

Professor Milles, who confessed that he had always nourished a secret longing to visit America, likes this country so much that he has accepted the post as a teacher of sculpture at the Cranbrook Foundation near Detroit. He will spend three months every year there, starting next September.

Mr. Milles said that he had the greatest admiration for this institution, the creation of George Booth, journalist and educator. From being a school for boys established on the private ground of Mr. Booth, it is gradually developing into one of the countries greatest universities, he said.

Will Lecture on Aviation Pioneers.

Contrasting the aviation industry of 1912 with that of the present, Elizabeth Hiatt Gregory will deliver an anniversary lecture on "The Pioneers in Aviation" on Thursday morning at 11 o'clock in the Ritz-Carleton Hotel, Lexington Avenue at Forty-sixth Street. Mrs. Gregory is one of the first women in the United States actively connected with aviation and has been a writer and lecturer on the subject for more than fifteen years.

The eighteenth annual appeal for the Hundred Neediest Cases is made today.

WISE WILL DELIVER EULOGY OF BLOCH

Funeral of Assembly Leader to Be Held at 2 P. M. Today in Park Av. Synagogue.

Funeral services for Maurice Bloch, Democratic leader of the assembly, will be held at 2 o'clock this afternoon in the Park Avenue Synagogue, 50 East Eighty-seventh Street. The funeral procession will leave the Universal Funeral Chapel, 597 Lexington Avenue, at 1 o'clock and proceed west on Fifty-third Street, north on Park Avenue and east on Eighty-seventh Street to the synagogue.

The eulogy will be delivered by Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, and Rabbi Gabriel Schulman will tell of Mr. Bloch's work in connection with the Park Avenue Synagogue.

The name of Dock Commissioner Michael Cosgrove was omitted from the list of sixteen honorary pallbearers published yesterday.

Until 1 o'clock the body will lie in state at the funeral chapel. Hundreds of friends and admirers of Mr. Bloch, including Lieut. Gov. Herbert H. Lehman and several prominent city officials, viewed the body yesterday.

ALBANY, Dec. 7 (AP).—State Senator John Knight, majority leader of the Senate, today appointed a committee of Senators to represent that body at the funeral tomorrow of Maurice Bloch.

The committee, headed by Senator Knight, includes Bernard Downing, minority leader of the Senate; Samuel Hofstadter, John J. Dunnigan, Thomas F. Burchill, Duncan T. O'Brien, Thomas J. Sheridan, John L. Buckley, A. J. Kennedy and John A. Hastings.

WARM SPRINGS, Ga., Dec. 7 (AP).—Cutting short his scheduled stay here by a few days to attend the funeral of Maurice Bloch in New York, Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt left here today. He is due to arrive in New York tomorrow.

He was in fine physical condition, driving his automobile the forty miles to Newman to board a train. While here the Governor was working on his message to the Legislature and except on a few inclement days has gone into a pool for a daily swim.

PAYS $6,800 FOR WINE JAR.

J. S. Carter Acquires Ming Relic at Auction—Sale Totals $66,597.

The sale of Chinese art belonging to Yamanaka & Co. held at the American Art Association Anderson Galleries, Inc., closed yesterday with a total for the day of $66,597, and a grand total of $136,884.50.

A pair of decorated Ming wine jars with original covers brought the sale's top price, $6,800, going to J. S. Carter.

An imperial Coromandel lacquer 12-fold screen carved in low relief, representing the celebration of the sixth anniversary of the accession of the Emperor K'ang-hsi in the first month of 1667, was sold to W. F. Fanning for $1,700. W. A. Seaman, agent, paid $1,900 for a carved rock crystal pagoda incense burner and cover. A peachbloom writer's coup, the body coated with strawberry pink glaze mottled with kingfisher green was bought by W. Henry for $1,400. An imperial Mongolian gold and silk-woven palace rug went to A. Gillon for $1,300.

SURVEY SHOWS RISE IN RETAIL TRADE

Continued from Page 1, Column 5.

dustry was "free of inflation of any kind" or overproduction of any nature.

Alfred W. Donovan of Boston, president of the New England Shoe and Leather Association, reported that shoe and leather merchants "were now looking forward to a resumption of normal conditions."

Thomas S. Branham of New York, president of the National Wholesale Grocers' Association, stated that three-quarters of the jobbers canvassed reported better collections than a year ago, with cancellations normal.

Regarding instalment buying, C. C. Hanch of the National Association of Finance Companies of Chicago reported that there "has been no indication of any adverse effect on business due to the stock market débâcle," and only a normal seasonal reduction in volume, with "no noticeable increase in defaults or delinquencies."

Urges "Business Reserve" Agency.

The creation of an agency which would give to business the same sort of service which the Federal Reserve Board affords banking interests was urged by Lewis E. Pierson, chairman of the Board of the Irving Trust Company of New York City, in an address broadcast from Washington tonight by the National Broadcasting Company.

He maintained that the creation of such an agency would enable business to balance production and consumption and stabilize employment and therefore purchasing power.

Asserting that a new spirit of confidence has followed the efforts of President Hoover and leading business men to assure business in general that conditions are sound, Mr. Pierson went on:

"If we find that the frank exchange of opinion among business leaders during an emergency prevents an impending panic, I am wondering why industry should be deprived of this aid when business is normal. Why should we wait for trouble before we call into play the full capacity of business cooperation? In other words, I am wondering why there should not be performed for general business some of the services that the Federal Reserve Board provides for the banks of the country."

Would Warn of Dangers Ahead.

The panics of 1907 and 1920-21 could have been avoided, he held, if agencies had been in existence which would have warned American business of the specific danger ahead.

Through such an agency the balancing of production and consumption, the "basis of our prosperity," would be possible, giving manufacturers, producers of raw materials, retailers, bankers and transportation lines accurate knowledge of requirements.

Merle Thorpe, editor of The Nation's Business, a Chamber of Commerce publication, described the organization to be set up as the result of the business survey conference as a "business weather bureau."

"By this experiment it is planned to set up human machinery by which we will be able to discover 'low pressure' areas in business before the storm breaks," he said. "Advance information will enable us to fill in the valleys and maintain business on an upward climb by easy grades. In the past, business advancement has been made by surging forward and then falling back; another surge, another recession. The job is to provide a more regular progression and to eliminate drastic recession."

THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR COMFORT

Menihan ARCH-AID SHOES

Black suede, trimmed with black lizard.

—And there is no substitute for Arch-Aid Shoes with their exclusive comfort features—built-in arch support, snug-fitting heel, combination last. They provide a base for the poise that means so much to one's fashionable appearance. Ask our fitting experts to show you the latest models.

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AT ANY OF THE FOLLOWING STORES:

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ARCH-AID SHOE SHOP, Inc.
48 W. 47th St.
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Greenwich, Conn., 271 Greenwich Ave.
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Sizes 1 to 11 — ARCH AID — Widths AAAA to EEE

Other dealers throughout the country. For address of one nearest you, write The Menihan Co., Rochester, N. Y., makers of Arch-Aid shoes for women.

Franklin Simon & Co.
A STORE OF INDIVIDUAL SHOPS
FIFTH AVENUE . . . NEW YORK

Of Special Interest Monday

CHRISTMAS NEGLIGEES OR PAJAMA ENSEMBLES ARE THE MOST FLATTERING OF ALL FEMININE GIFTS

- *Gift D*—A warm and becoming new robe of soft wool that is faced and sashed with darker satin, is equally smart in rose, French blue or beige. 12.75
- *Gift E*—This stitched silk crêpe robe with its crêpe collar, cuffs and border is warmly lined with soft wool albatross. French blue, coral, lavender, Nile green or black. 15.75

- *Gift A*—Rich velvet brocaded chiffon with lovely blonde silk lace make this one of the outstanding negligees of the season. Jade, peach, Ciel blue or red; also in black with black lace. 19.75
- *Gift B*—The smart coat and trousers of these new pajamas are of transparent velvet bound with lamé and the little tuck-in blouse is of embossed lamé lined with chiffon. Cherry, French blue, Aqua green, tiger lily or black. 29.50
- *Gift C*—A hostess gown of transparent velvet with matching fish net flounces makes a charming "Sunday night" informal gown, too. Ivory, black, French blue, tea-rose or red. 29.50

THE NEGLIGEE SHOP . . . Second Floor

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MONDAY

AN EVENT YOU WILL WANT TO KNOW ABOUT

Women's Brand New Daytime, Afternoon or Evening Gowns

28.00

Regular Prices 49.50 to 95.00

THERE are more than 800 dresses in this sale, in a great variety of different new models for daytime, afternoon or evening occasions.

THE FASHIONS ARE THE SMARTEST
THE VALUES ARE UNPRECEDENTED

Silk crêpe day dresses trimmed with ermine, Persian lamb or lapin fur.

Silk crêpe afternoon dresses with "seed pearl" embroidery.

Transparent velvet or silk crêpe afternoon dresses with cream lace.

Afternoon or evening gowns of imported metal brocade.

Daytime or evening dresses of "drapable" satin.

Sizes 34 to 44.

Formal afternoon gowns of sheer silk crêpe and chiffon.

The new fish net afternoon gowns in dark colors.

Panne velvet or transparent velvet evening gowns.

Flowered taffeta evening gowns—and taffeta is important.

Black, white, pastel tints, bright colors—every color that's smart.

Sizes 34 to 44.

These dresses are unusual so . . .

ACT QUICKLY FOR THEY WILL GO QUICKLY!

WOMEN'S GOWN SHOP . . . Fourth Floor

H. R. BREVOORT SUED FOR BROKEN TROTH

Miss Mary Ryther of Sayville Asks $300,000, Charging He Promised to Marry Her.

ACTION AGAINST AUNT ALSO

Mrs. Frances Lefferts Alienated Nephew, Plaintiff Declares—Both Deny Allegations.

Miss Mary Ryther of Sayville, who describes herself as "a poor working girl," 30 years old, has brought suit in the Supreme Court against Henry R. Brevoort, 42 years old, descendant of an old Knickerbocker family, for $300,000 for breach of promise of marriage, and has filed an action against his wealthy and socially prominent aunt, Mrs. Frances C. Lefferts, widow of Robert Lefferts, for alienating his affections. Miss Ryther alleges that Mrs. Lefferts caused the engagement to be broken off in 1928, after she had known Mr. Brevoort for six years, when she learned the plaintiff was of humble origin.

The suits were disclosed yesterday when Supreme Court Justice Wasservogel directed Mr. Brevoort to testify before trial in the suit against himself, and also ordered Miss Katherine A. Kenney, a nurse formerly employed in the Lefferts household, to testify concerning the friendship of Miss Ryther and Mr. Brevoort. The court denied a request for the examination of Mr. Brevoort before trial in the suit against his aunt on the ground that the nature of the action is such that the examination should not be permitted.

Miss Ryther, who says the defendant promised to marry her in June, 1923, and has since refused to keep his agreement, asserted in her papers that Mrs. Lefferts caused her nephew to break the engagement because the marriage of Mr. Brevoort, "who is socially prominent and of aristocratic family, and financially responsible to the plaintiff, was felt not to be desirable for the defendant and his relatives." She asserted that Mr. Brevoort knew her station in life because for years he visited her "humble home" at Sayville and "dined there year in and year out with her mother, brothers and sisters."

In her application to examine Mr. Brevoort the plaintiff wanted to ask him about his social standing and financial condition, and also whether he told his aunt he was keeping company with her and whether she objected to the marriage, but the court allowed only questions as to his wealth and social position. Miss Ryther asked to examine Miss Kenney, who is temporarily in New York, as to whether Mrs. Lefferts directed her "to devise ways and means to break the relationship and engagement existing between the plaintiff and defendant, which she alleges Miss Kenney did.

Justice Wasservogel refused to permit these questions, but directed Miss Kenney to testify as to an auto trip she took with Miss Ryther and Mr. Brevoort in New England and whether the couple showed affection for each other.

Mrs. Lefferts and Mr. Brevoort have filed answers denying the allegations against them.

Mr. Brevoort is related to Henry Brevoort, whose farm originally included the site of Grace Church. Robert Lefferts, his uncle, who died at the Vanderbilt Hotel on Dec. 29, 1926, was a member of the Lefferts family of Flatbush, and a vice president of the Holland Society.

Miss Ryther lives with the other members of her large family in a modest house in Sayville. Her mother is Mrs. Jessie Ryther and she has three sisters and four brothers. Her father died several years ago. He was of Bohemian extraction and was reputed to have made considerable money in Seattle in the early days of the Klondike gold rush. Miss Ryther is employed by an insurance company in Manhattan.

Paints Delius Hearing Own Work.

Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, Dec. 7.—A picture of Frederick Delius, blind composer, listening to his "Mass of Life" during the recent Delius festival here, is the chief attraction at the exhibition of the work of Ernest Procter. The canvas shows Delius sitting in an invalid's chair with the vast Queen's Hall audience in the background.

The eighteenth annual appeal for the Hundred Neediest Cases is made today.

FUR SALE

Entire stock of Joseph quality Fur Coats offered at noteworthy reductions. New models...finest pelts... faultless workmanship. A few typical values are listed.

LAPIN COAT
formerly $350 . . . $215

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formerly $500 . . . $295

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formerly $575 . . . $315

BEIGE CARACUL
formerly $900 . . . $575

Natural BROWN CARACUL
formerly $2,000 . . . $1100

BLACK CARACUL and Silver Fox
formerly $2,400 . . . $1350

RUSSIAN ERMINE and White Fox
formerly $2,750 . . . $1500

RUSSIAN ERMINE and Baum Marten
formerly $3,500 . . . $1800

BLACK BROADTAIL—Silver Fox
formerly $4,500 . . . $2500

Natural GREY BROADTAIL and Silver Fox
formerly $5,500 . . . $3500

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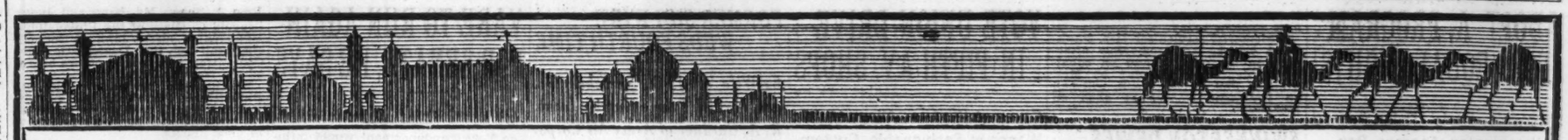

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ORIENTAL RUGS

Specially Grouped for Gift Giving At Prices Which Proclaim Eventful Savings!

Hand-woven rugs of interesting design and lovely coloring that contain much of the exquisite beauty of the larger Oriental carpets from Persia and Asia Minor comprise this splendid gift offer.

Emphatically Striking Values

West Persian Rugs

Approximately 2x4 feet, they offer a variety of patterns in soft tones of blue and rose.

$19.75

Persian Rugs

Averaging 3½x6½ feet, the rich Oriental colorings of this particular group make them admirable pieces.

$29.50

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These pieces just under 2x3 feet are in brilliant colorings and are suitable for small spaces.

$6.75

Oriental Rugs

Approximately 1½x2½ feet, these rugs are especially desirable for their fine color and design.

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600 Hand Hooked Rugs

Highly exceptional values in choice rugs with interesting floral designs or the familiar conventional figures. These rugs, averaging 2½x5 feet, although many are larger, are charming features for many types of interiors.

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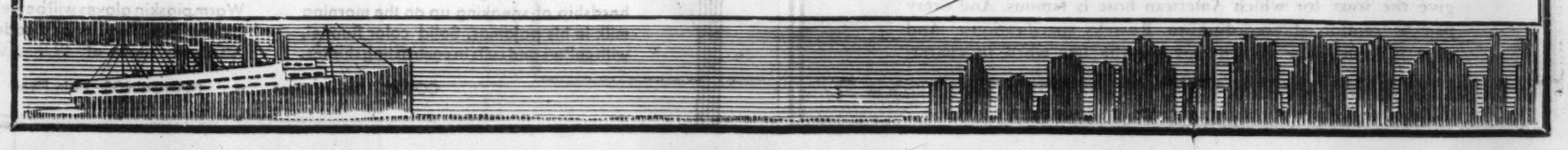
ORIENTAL AND HOOKED RUGS—FIFTH FLOOR



ADOPT A PROGRAM FOR 'EQUAL RIGHTS'

Woman's Party Delegates in Washington Approve Pan-American Treaty.

WORLD AFFILIATION VOTED

Convention Agrees to Join the Open Door International in Work for Industrial Equality.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—The "equal rights" treaty presented to the Pan-American Congress in Havana in 1928 was unanimously endorsed tonight by the National Woman's Party at its convention here.

The delegates also endorsed the treaty agreement in regard to the independent nationality of women, proposed for submission to the conference on the codification of international law, to be held next March at The Hague.

With equal unanimity it was voted to affiliate with the Open Door International, created abroad by women who are working in thirty countries for industrial equality for all workers, regardless of sex, and in opposition to special legislation for women in industry.

Mrs. Elizabeth Selden Rogers of New York presented the proposed draft convention on nationality. It reads, in part:

"The high contracting parties agree that from the going into effect of this treaty there shall be no distinction based on sex in their law and practice relating to nationality."

This proposed agreement, which was drafted by Miss Alice Paul, chairman of the nationality committee of the Inter-American Commission of Women, was endorsed in Havana last month by the governing board of the American Institute of International Law.

Welcomes Women as Diplomats.

Participation of women with men in international affairs was welcomed by Ambassador Ferrara of Cuba, honor guest and principal speaker at the dinner tonight.

Women now were penetrating into "the high assemblies of jurists and diplomats," the Ambassador said, but they would find their task there no easy mission.

He urged them to "eschew the abstractions that were useful in a past of struggle, but less to be relied on in the present constructive period," and to "concentrate all the force of their fine intelligence in achieving practical and real results."

Senator Capper, Dr. James Brown Scott, Miss Doris Stevens, Drew Pearson, Mrs. Bertha Moller of Chicago, Miss Gail Laughlin of Portland, Me.; Mrs. Olive Stott Gabriel of New York and Miss Fanny Bunand-Sevastes were among the other speakers.

Mrs. Inez Haynes Irwin presided.

Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont was re-elected president and Mrs. Harvey Wiley of Washington was elected chairman of the national council of the party, succeeding Mrs. Clarence N. Smith of New York, who had asked, because of illness, that she be not renominated.

Other Officers Elected.

Other officers chosen were Mrs. Florence Bayard Hilles of Delaware, Miss Gail Laughlin of Maine and Miss Anita Pollitzer of South Carolina, vice chairmen; Miss Marguerite Smith, secretary, and Miss Emma Wold, treasurer.

The following were elected to the national council of the party for the next two years:

Miss Edith Ainge, Mrs. John Winters Brannan, Mrs. Inez Haynes Irwin, Miss Marion May, Mrs. Ruth Vandeer Litt, Mrs. Stephen Pell, Mrs. Elizabeth Rogers and Mrs. Jane Norman Smith of New York.

Miss Anne Archbold, Mrs. Florence Brewer Boeckel and Mrs. Richard Wainwright, District of Columbia.

Miss Laura Berrien, Georgia.

Mrs. Elizabeth W. Dixon, Mrs. Edith Houghton Hooker and Mrs. Dora G. Ogle, Maryland.

Mrs. Bertha W. Fowler, Colorado.

Mrs. Elizabeth Kent and Miss Maud Younger, California.

Miss Alma Lutz, Massachusetts.

Miss Elsie Hill, Connecticut.

Miss Doris Stevens, Nebraska.

Miss Mabel Vernon, Delaware.

Miss Margaret Whittemore, Michigan.

Mrs. Valentine Winters, Ohio.

Discussion of the proposed international program occupied both business sessions today.

A memorial service for Mrs. Pankhurst will be held tomorrow afternoon in the Capitol, and an equal-rights deputation, headed by Mrs. Stephen Pell of New York, will call on President Hoover at noon on Monday.

SWINNERTON DENIES WARD DROPPED HIM

Lawyer Says He Was Never Officially Appointed to Aid in Westchester Case.

Special to The New York Times.

WHITE PLAINS, N. Y., Dec. 7.—Radcliffe Swinnerton of New York, who was assistant to Samuel Untermyer in his investigation into Westchester County land transactions during the past Summer, issued a statement today in which he explained his position with regard to the report that he had been dropped by Attorney General Ward as a special assistant in presenting evidence in the inquiry to an extraordinary grand jury here.

When the report was first circulated that Mr. Swinnerton had been dropped, Henry A. Wise of New York, one of the Attorney General's special prosecutors in the case, stated that there was no truth in the report because Mr. Swinnerton had never been appointed to act in the second investigation. Mr. Swinnerton's statement is in agreement with that of Mr. Wise.

"There seems to be some confusion about my participation in the investigation," said Mr. Swinnerton, in part. "To give more attention to some important private matters, I withdrew from the unofficial inquiry (that of Mr. Untermyer) on Sept. 25. On Nov. 11 the Attorney General wrote thanking me for my help in the case.

"As Mr. Wise has said, I was never connected with the official inquiry in the sense that I had no official appointment and in the sense that what I did was merely incidental to the more important work of himself and Messrs. Syme and Penney."

EJECTED WIFE AT NIGHT FROM FIFTH AV. HOME

Robert Everard Gets Suspended Sentence on Condition That He Quit Apartment.

How Robert Everard, 31 years old, ejected his wife, Ruth, from their apartment at 1,200 Fifth Avenue early yesterday morning, despite the fact that she was dressed only in night attire, was described in Harlem Court when Everard was arraigned on a disorderly conduct charge she preferred. Magistrate Weil found Everard guilty and suspended sentence on condition he would remove his belongings from the apartment and leave his wife alone.

Mrs. Everard, who is said to be a daughter of Robert Wynne, Postmaster General in the Roosevelt Cabinet and former president of the Gridiron Club in Washington, said her husband became abusive Friday night while intoxicated and finally put her out and went to bed. She said she called Patrolman Conley, who was obliged to use a pass key to enter the apartment.

Everard denied he had been abusive and asserted that all he did was to defend himself from his wife when she attempted to strike him.

RICHARD RODGERS TO WED.

Musical Comedy Composer to Marry Dorothy Feiner, Sculptor.

The engagement of Dorothy Feiner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Feiner, 270 Park Avenue, to Richard Rodgers, musical comedy composer, was announced yesterday. The date for the wedding has not yet been set.

Miss Feiner, a sculptor, was graduated from Wellesley College last June. Mr. Rodgers, whose work has largely been in collaboration with Lorenz Hart, lyricist, first gained attention with the songs written for the first and second editions of the "Garrick Gaieties." Other productions whose scores he has written have been "Dearest Enemy," "Peggy Ann," "A Connecticut Yankee," "Present Arms," "Spring Is Here" and the current "Heads Up!" He is now engaged in writing the score of the next Ziegfeld musical comedy, "Simple Simon." Mr. Rodgers is a graduate of Columbia University.

VOTE UNION DRIVE IN FIFTH AV. SHOPS

Garment Workers Allege Unfair Wages in Fashionable, Custom-Made Establishments.

TO AID TEXTILE CAMPAIGN

Cleveland Convention Votes to Create Separate Joint Dress Board for New York Market.

From a Staff Correspondent of The New York Times.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 7.—An aggressive unionization campaign among custom dressmakers employed in the fashionable shops of New York City was voted today by the convention of the International Ladies' Garment Workers' Union.

Alleging that 5,000 girls and women were compelled to work in the high-priced shops of the Fifth Avenue district under unfair wage and other conditions, the resolution adopted called for the assignment of three members of the general executive board to cooperate with Local 38 in the unionization drive.

The convention created a separate joint dress board for the New York market. At present all dress and cloak locals are represented by one city central body.

Resolutions were adopted pledging support for the campaign of the American Federation of Labor and the United Textile Workers of America for the unionization of 300,000 textile workers in the South. The international undertook to pay the expenses of one organizer.

Another resolution called for the introduction of the week-work system in all markets where piece work is still the rule. It was also voted to require the union label in the entire women's raincoat industry.

'JERSEY KID' TO FACE TRIAL AS SLAYER JAN. 13

Gangster Captured Here Will Be Arraigned in Newark Tomorrow for Murder of Cashier.

Simon L. Fish, Assistant Prosecutor of Essex County, announced yesterday that Frank McBrien, 28, alias John Murray (the "Jersey Kid"), who was extradited to Newark from New York Friday, would be arraigned tomorrow morning before Judge Flannagan on an indictment charging him with the murder of George B. Lee, public service garage cashier, in a hold-up in October, 1928. McBrien will then be lodged in the Essex County jail and will stand trial on the murder charge on Jan. 13 along with the three other men charged with the Lee murder. These are Victor Giampietro, Louis Malanga and Joseph Rado, whose first trial in November ended in a mistrial because of the illness of a juror.

Detective Powell of Philadelphia brought to the Newark police headquarters Mabel Davis, the girl in whose company McBrien was arrested, in an attempt to draw from the gangster information as to where he hid the $100,000 loot he is said to have obtained in a pawnshop hold-up in Philadelphia. The result of the interview was not made known, but the girl was locked up as a material witness.

General Bullard Improving.

There is no cause for anxiety over the condition of Major Gen. Robert Lee Bullard, his wife said yesterday in their apartment at the Hotel Adams, 2 East Eighty-sixth Street, where the General has been resting since a slight weakness of the heart that occurred on Friday. The General is steadily improving, she said, and, in his own words, all he needs is a few days of rest.

Mrs. Willebrandt to Speak.

ORANGE, N. J., Dec. 7.—Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, former Assistant United States Attorney General in charge of prohibition enforcement, will speak at the Forefather's day dinner of the New England Society of Orange on Dec. 21, it was announced today. The dinner will mark the fifty-ninth annual meeting of the society and will be held in the Hotel Suburban, East Orange.

FORMER SIDI WIRT WEDS FOURTH TIME

Ex-Wife of J. D. Spreckels Jr. and Turkish Prince Marries Lieut. R. A. Gardner of Army Air Corps.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 (AP).—Sidi Wirt Spreckels, former wife of Prince Suad Chakir of Turkey, was married today to Lieutenant Roger Alan Gardner of the Army Air Corps at Fairfax County Courthouse, Va.

The couple obtained the license at the court house and immediately were married by Deputy Clerk Elton R. Holbrooke of the Circuit Court. Gardner gave his age as 27 and Mrs. Gardner 35. She gave Reno, Nev., as her home.

Lieutenant Gardner, who was formerly stationed at Crissy Field and met Mrs. Spreckels there, is now attached to Langley Field, Va., and officers there today said he was a "short leave."

Today's marriage was Sidi Wirt's fourth. Her first, to Harry Williams, an advertising man, ended in divorce. Later she was married to John D. Spreckels Jr., San Francisco's millionaire, who was killed in an automobile accident. In 1923 she was married to Prince Suad, whom she met on a visit to the Near East. This marriage also ended in divorce.

N. Y. U. WINS DEBATE.

Beats Lafayette at Convention of League at Rutgers.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Dec. 7.—New York University won a victory over Lafayette by an audience decision in the debate which featured the seventeenth annual Rutgers Interscholastic Debating League convention here today. The two teams contested the question, "Resolved, that nations should adopt a policy of complete disarmament except such forces as are needed for police purposes."

The N. Y. U. representatives who upheld the negative of the question are Norman Adler, Milton Rosenberg and Paul Rogosin, all seniors. Lafayette's team, upholding the affirmative, consisted of Stanley I. Cundey, Robert B. Maeyner and Walter S. Anderson, also seniors.

VARE TO RUN AGAIN FOR SENATE, HE SAYS

Continued from Page 1, Column 6.

the Vare announcement would influence the Governor to delay the appointment for several days. He declined to comment on Mr. Vare's statement this afternoon in Harrisburg.

Some politicians believed the Vare announcement might be interpreted as an invitation to the Governor to appoint Mr. Vare to the Senate, and this brought up speculation on the probable attitude of the Senate in such an event. Governor Fisher had been quoted previously, however, as saying he would not name Mr. Vare.

The Philadelphia organization leader reached his decision suddenly on the matter of seeking vindication at the May primaries. At Washington, before his train started, he had no comment to offer. By the time he reached Baltimore he had perused a large number of papers from New York, Philadelphia and elsewhere, paying particular attention to the editorial pages.

A few minutes later one of the accompanying newspaper correspondents was called to his side.

"I have been thinking it over," said Mr. Vare, slowly, "and I am a candidate—a candidate to the finish."

Then he dictated his formal statement.

"Are you going to discuss the announcement with any party leaders when you reach Philadelphia?" he was asked.

"I have no engagements," he replied.

"How about the appointment? Will you see the Governor on that?"

"I just said I have no engagements," he persisted. "There will be nothing further said beyond the statement I have just dictated."

"Does this mean that you will be a candidate at the May primaries?"

"Why, it can't mean anything else," he responded, as he retired to a drawing room for a rest.

Vare in Good Spirits.

With Mr. Vare were his wife and two daughters, Miss Beatrice Vare and Mrs. W. F. Kipp, as well as Dr. John J. Shaw, Mr. Kipp and Judge Leopold C. Glass of the Philadelphia Municipal Court. John O'Donnell, chairman of the Democratic City Committee, and several others boarded the train at Wilmington.

By the time the train pulled into Philadelphia Mr. Vare had become vigorous in his actions, emphatic in his manner, and the whole party was in good spirits.

Policemen who boarded the train at West Philadelphia kept back the crowd as the party alighted at Broad Street.

A shout went up from the first group that reached Mr. Vare as he was aided down the car steps. A delegation of Republican ward chieftains hurried up, led by James M. Hazell, chairman of the Republican City Committee, who said of the Vare statement:

"The people are with him. It was the only thing for him to do."

Limping perceptibly and with Mrs. Vare at his side, Mr. Vare passed slowly through the narrow lane, as the crowd gave three cheers and a band played.

Ralph Beaver Strassburger of Norristown and several others elbowed their way through the crowd to shake hands, and several women active in Republican politics approached the rejected Senator-elect, some with tears in their eyes, and greeted him eagerly.

Spurning the use of an automobile, Mr. Vare limped across the street in the direction of City Hall, while traffic came to a standstill to let him pass. With a detail of police preceding him, he began a march of triumph that took him through a lane of men and women to his office in the Land Title Building. Mr. Vare had lunch with his wife in his office, and during a brief interval of rest he met several friends. Later he and his family motored to their Atlantic City home.

Local political observers saw in the Vare declaration more significance than the mere fact that he would try again to fulfill his ambition to sit in the Senate. It was generally admitted that the announcement eliminated the possibility of the Philadelphia leader putting forward a candidate for Governor next year.

There are the offices of lieutenant governor, secretary of internal affairs, justice of the Supreme Court, and judge of the superior court also to be taken into consideration when party leaders settle down to the task of agreeing upon a state-wide ticket. Francis Shunk Brown, chief of Mr. Vare's counsel, has for some time been mentioned as a Gubernatorial candidate.

There remains the problem which will be created in Pennsylvania Republican politics if Governor Fisher disregards the Vare statement altogether and appoints to the Senatorship somebody, other than Mr. Vare, who will insist upon seeking the nomination in May. It had been generally believed that Mr. Grundy or any other appointee would become the Republican candidate to succeed himself.

Major Contest Is Expected.

HARRISBURG, Pa., Dec. 7 (AP).—A contest of major proportions, approaching or exceeding the famous 1926 primary, appeared in the political offing tonight over the selection of a junior Senator from Pennsylvania to take the seat in the Senate denied William S. Vare.

Governor Fisher, who has power of appointment of a successor to Mr. Vare, declined to comment on the statement issued by the Philadelphia Republican leader upon his return to his native city that he was "a candidate to the finish" for the Senatorship.

It was hailed at the capital, nevertheless, as the cry for battle, resuming the fight of the 1926 campaign, in which the Republican ticket headed by Mr. Fisher battled Mr. Vare and his running mates.

The Governor is known to be favorable to the appointment of Joseph R. Grundy, president of the Pennsylvania Manufacturers' Association, who was one of the chief supporters of the Fisher ticket three years ago.

The Vare statement today was the first definite intimation the Governor had that the Philadelphian wanted the place since rejection. Meanwhile the Governor's office has been receiving telegrams by the score asking that it be offered to Mr. Grundy.

Neither Mr. Grundy nor any one else has thus far received a proffer of the appointment, the Governor made known. Before the issuance of the Vare statement the Executive told newspaper men he had no conferences on the selection listed for the week-end. As soon as the statement appeared in newspapers, however, the Governor called in several of his friends and advisers at the Capitol.

Grundy Sounding Out Senators.

As late as this afternoon Mr. Grundy was in Washington. Whether, in view of the Vare statement, the Governor would call a meeting of Mr. Grundy and other leaders of the State Republican organization, including W. L. Mellon, former State chairman and nephew of the Secretary of the Treasury, was undetermined. Mr. Grundy has been in Washington for several days, ostensibly to sound out sentiment among the members of the Senate from the States he previously dubbed as "backward" and others as to his chances for being seated if named by the Governor.

It is believed Mr. Fisher by Monday will make a formal offer of the Senatorial appointment to Mr. Grundy, with an urgent request that he accept it. Mr. Grundy's strength in the party in Pennsylvania is looked to as the only means of getting Mr. Vare to step aside and prevent a rift at the primaries next May, when nominations will be made for Governor as well as Senator to fill the remainder of the unexpired Vare term after the first Monday in January, 1931, the expiration date of the appointive term.

If Mr. Grundy declines the post because of fear of opposition to his seating or other reasons, or if Mr. Vare refuses to step aside regardless of the entrance of Grundy in the race, political observers here were certain of a heated fight between the two factions in May. In addition, it is felt here that former Governor Gifford Pinchot, who was one of the two men defeated by Mr. Vare in 1926, would enter the campaign for Senator in the event of a split in the organization.

Urges Fisher to Name a Wet.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 7 (AP).—Robert K. Cassatt, chairman of the Pennsylvania division of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment, today made public a letter to Governor Fisher asking the Pennsylvania executive, in selecting a successor to William S. Vare for the Senate, to appoint a "Republican who will use his vote and influence to secure legislation which will restore to our State power of control over the liquor traffic of which it has been deprived by the national prohibition law."

The eighteenth annual appeal for the Hundred Neediest Cases is made today.

From now until Christmas Russeks Fifth Avenue will remain open until 6 P. M.

RUSSEKS
FIFTH AVENUE AT 36TH STREET

For Christmas Giving we've ordered 2500 pairs more of these

Paris Clocked Chiffon Hose

45-gauge, all pure silk with narrow French heels

$1.65

3 pairs for $4.75
Boxed for Christmas

They created a sensation the first time we presented them, so in answer to repeated requests for more, we've arranged this sale in time for Christmas giving. Every pair of hose has the sheer, clear lustrous quality of the finest French hose. Every pair will give the wear for which American hose is famous. And every pair is reinforced according to Russeks specifications. And their graceful, lacy French clox are the last word in charm!

Mail or 'phone Wisconsin 6600 — STREET FLOOR

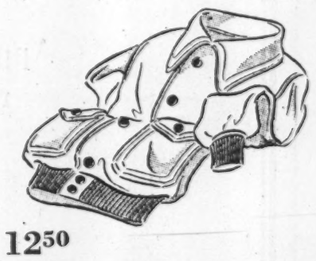
FIFTH AVENUE James McCreery & Co. 34TH STREET

Say "Merry Christmas" To HIM *With These* Smart Gifts!

There's an old saying: "A man wants what a man wears." And here are nine of our most popular wearables this Fall—each at a price that urges you to shop here early tomorrow for every man on your list!

10.50

A warm dressing gown to spare him the hardship of sneaking up on the morning milk in his pajamas. Solid color flannel, with collars and cuffs in contrasting shades.



12.50

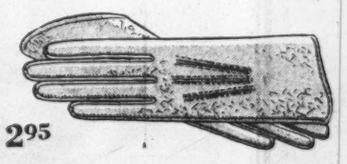
Outdoor activities will be a pleasure in a new warm suede jacket. Gray and tan suede lined with sateen.

2.50

These colorful pajamas will make a hit. Fine quality broadcloth or percale in models with or without collars.

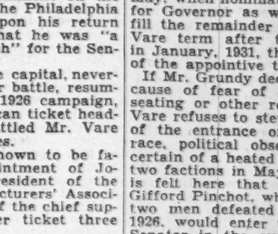
1.95

Winter golf would not be complete without a smart pair of hose. Imported English wool in smart designs.



2.95

Warm pigskin gloves will be welcomed by any man. Regular and cadet sizes. Also gray suede at 2.95

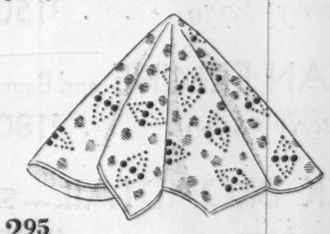


3.00

Madras shirts—with two separate matching collars in every smart pattern men like to wear. An excellent quality.

1.95

Smart ties will never fail and these imported hand-tailoreds include every smart design. Also two very special groups at 95c and 1.65.



2.95

A colorful silk muffler like these will surely please—hundreds to select from. Attractive patterns and colors.

3.25

He'll have home comfort extraordinary in these soft leather slippers. These are fine quality tan kidskin. 6 to 11½

GOWNS—Second Floor ~ FURNISHINGS—Main Floor ~ SLIPPERS—Second Floor

LIVINGSTON SEES HOOVER AGAINST HIM

Convinced of Opposition of the President, but Kings Chief Declares He Won't Quit.

RELEASES ALL HIS BACKERS

He Frees Officeholders From Any Obligation to Him in Show-Down —Mrs. Gooderson Backs Him.

In a statement yesterday, Jacob A. Livingston, Republican leader in Kings County, said that developments in Washington had convinced him that President Hoover desired his removal from leadership. Nevertheless, Mr. Livingston said, he had no intention of resigning.

The purpose of the statement was to place on record his release from all obligation to him Federal officeholders on the County Executive Committee or other members with relatives on the Federal payroll whose jobs might be jeopardized were they to take their stand with him at the "showdown" before the committee, which probably will come this week.

The statement was dictated by Mr. Livingston when he reached his desk at the office of the Election Board in the Municipal Building yesterday morning.

The statement follows:

I am now convinced by what took place in Washington yesterday that the President of the United States is much interested in the Republican politics of this county and that he desires a change in the leadership here.

I have consulted sin[illegible] hat happening with a great number of my friends. It is their opinion that I should advise those who are in the Federal service and those who have relatives there also, and who have membership in the Republican Executive Committee of this county, to subscribe to the new order of things so that their retention in public office shall not be imperiled.

JACOB A. LIVINGSTON.

Expect Reaction From Statement.

The development in Washington to which Mr. Livingston had reference was the appointment by President Hoover of Major Walter E. Corwin, foe of Livingston and leader of the Seventeenth Assembly District in Kings, to succeed Warren G. Price, Collector of Internal Revenue for the First New York District, who is a supporter of Mr. Livingston.

Some friends of Mr. Livingston expressed the belief yesterday that his statement would make it necessary for the President to repudiate the blunt suggestion if carried out that he was meddling in local politics and using Federal patronage to oust leaders to whom he was opposed. A word from the President along those lines, they i..sisted, would bring about the complete collapse of the anti-Livingston movement.

On the other hand, it was the prevailing opinion that the statement of the Kings County leader reflected frank recognition on his part of the probability that the executive committee would deprive him of power and transfer to Meier Steinbrink the work of dispensing Federal patronage.

A survey of the roster of Republican district leaders in Kings indicates that seven votes on the executive committee might be affected by the release. Included in the list of committee members whom Federal patronage normally might influence in favor of Mr. Livingston's opponent are Harry D. Ralston, leader of the First, who is secretary to the Collector of the Port; Mrs. Lulu Simonson, coleader of the Third; Mrs. Catherine G. Cannon, co-leader of the Seventh, and Mrs. Loretta Danemeyer, coleader of the Eighth; Frank J. Fanning, leader of the Ninth, who is Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue, and Jesse D. Moore and Mrs. Mabel Applebee, the former leader of the Thirteenth Assembly District and United States Marshall, the latter coleader and employed in the Internal Revenue Bureau.

Mrs. Gooderson Backs Him.

While it was generally admitted that the outlook for the veteran leader was dark, there was one bright spot. Mrs. May M. Gooderson, co-leader in the Eleventh Assembly District and one of the most influential women in Republican politics in Kings, yesterday took her stand boldly with Mr. Livingston. It had been said by the opposition that Mrs. Gooderson would join the anti-Livingston group after a visit to Mr. Steinbrink early last week. She explained yesterday that she had called by invitation and had been asked but refused to sign a petition to call the executive committee meeting at which it is planned by the opponents to vote Livingston out.

Some of Mr. Livingston's friends who gathered at the clubhouse of his home district on Friday night and by unanimous vote adopted resolutions of loyalty to the leader, attacked Transit Commissioner Charles C. Lockwood, chairman of the Kings County Republican Committee, and one of the leaders in the anti-Livingston insurgent movement, as an "Al Smith Republican." He was appointed transit commissioner by Mr. Smith.

James Gruener, who was a candidate for Alderman, said in a speech that at the next meeting of the Republican County Committee he would demand Commissioner Lockwood's removal as county chairman.

Louis Silk, twice a candidate for Assemblyman from the Eleventh Assembly District in Brooklyn and president of the Young People's Republican Organization of Kings County, with headquarters at 317 Washington Street, sent a letter yesterday to Mr. Steinbrink assuring him of support.

DETECTIVES TO CALL BANTON IN DEFENSE

Cordes and Flood to Summon Prosecutor and Coughlin at Departmental Trial.

HEARING OPENS TOMORROW

McManus's Attorney Will Aid Men Accused of Laxity in the Rothstein Case.

District Attorney Banton and John D. Coughlin, former inspector at the head of the detective division, are expected to be called as witnesses tomorrow at the trial of Detective Sergeant John Cordes and Detective Patrick Flood in Police Headquarters on charges that they were lax in their investigation of the murder of Arnold Rothstein, the gambler.

Commissioner Whalen a year ago ordered charges prepared against Cordes and Flood and Detective John Green, who died two days ago, but it was not until yesterday that the formal charges were served on Cordes and Flood in the office of Chief Inspector John O'Brien. Both detectives will be defended by James D. C. Murray, counsel for George A. McManus in the recent General Sessions trial, in which McManus, a former race-track bookmaker, was acquitted of the k[illegible]ng of Rothstein.

The detectives are accused of having neglected to report in writing to their superiors in accordance with police rules just what moves they made to solve the murder and arrest the murderers.

Cordes, in the eight years he has been a detective, twice received the department medal of honor for bravery in arresting criminals who tried to kill him, and on three other occasions received honorable mention.

He is accused of having failed to make any written report on his activities in the Rothstein investigation from the date of the fatal shooting of the gambler, Nov. 4, 1928, until twenty-three days later, when, it is charged, a written report by him was erroneous and defective and failed to account for any time and activity on his part in the case.

Cordes also is accused of having failed to inform his superiors of all of the information he had obtained in the Rothstein case. It is charged that Cordes "failed and neglected to take all the necessary police action in the investigation of the case."

Cordes is charged with having violated the rules of the department when, after his arrest of McManus in a Washington Heights barber shop on Nov. 27, 1928, he took his prisoner directly to the office of District Attorney Banton instead of taking him to the nearest police station for fingerprinting in compliance with the rules. Another clause in the charges accuses Cordes of having violated the rules again in not taking McManus to Police Headquarters to have finger impressions and photographs taken, inasmuch as McManus was accused of a felony and prisoners under such charges must be fingerprinted and photographed at headquarters under the Baumes law.

Cordes's defense will be that he had no option in taking his prisoner to the prosecutor's office. He will call Mr. Banton and Mr. Coughlin to prove that the late Joseph A. Warren, Police Commissioner at the time of the Rothstein killing, ordered him to take McManus direct to the District Attorney's office after Mr. Banton and Mr. Murray, McManus's lawyer, had made an agreement the night before that McManus would surrender only if he would not be taken to Police Headquarters for questioning, but would be taken direct to the District Attorney's office. When Cordes got his prisoner there McManus refused to make any statement, and none ever was received from him after his arrest.

Detective Flood is accused of having dealt the police investigation of the Rothstein murder a serious blow through his neglect to take finger impressions of Rothstein after the gambler's death in the Polyclinic Hospital.

Flood, according to the charges, was negligent in failing to detain important witnesses he had encountered at the hotel soon after the shooting, and he failed even to get their names and addresses or to interrogate them.

The charges also accuse Flood of having failed to inform his superior officers under the rules concerning certain developments in his investigation of the murder, about which he testified at the McManus trial.

Alaska Mountain Belches Smoke.

SEWARD, Alaska, Dec. 7 (AP).—Passengers arriving here on the steamer Starr from West Alaska reported great clouds of white smoke belching from Mount Magiek, one of the Katmai group in the valley of Ten Thousand Smokes. They said the smoke was plainly visible twenty miles at sea. The mountain is in an uninhabited region.

SZECHENYI TO OFFER GIFTS.

Will Present Chalice From Hungary at St. John's Today.

Presentation of a gold chalice and paten, the gifts of the government of Hungary to the Cathedral of St. John the Divine, will be made this afternoon at 4 o'clock at a special service in the cathedral by Count Laszlo Széchényi, Hungarian Minister to the United States. Bishop William T. Manning will formally accept the gifts on behalf of the cathedral.

Representatives of various Hungarian societies will attend the service, as will a detachment of the Old Guard of New York, which will act as a Guard of Honor. Special music will be furnished by the Police Band. Count Laszlo will be accompanied by George de Ghika, Hungarian Consul General in New York City, and General Charles H. Sherrill.

The eighteenth annual appeal for the Hundred Neediest Cases is made today.

GIFTS for Those with a Preference for the Practical

This Tilt-top table with pie crust top of maple and base of mahogany is both a graceful and a useful piece. It is marked at $49.00.

The Fairfield is typically Queen Anne in design. Its walnut frame and the splendid selection of fabrics in which the covers come make it especially reasonable at $45.00.

Of Solid Walnut is this Jacobean draw top coffee table. The top, 16" wide, when open measures 44" long. Closed it is 24" in length. Price $60.00.

A Rightful Place for Christmas books, the Colonial bookcase in mahogany has four adjustable shelves to accommodate large or small volumes. It is 44" long and 42" high and its price is $75.00.

Christmas Morning will be a real delight for the child who receives this Queen Anne desk in mahogany. Its proportions are the same as larger desks for older folks. Price $125.00.

Charmingly Quaint is the jig saw mirror of Chippendale design, a copy of a museum piece. The frame of beautiful crotch mahogany veneer encloses a glass measuring 27" long and 15" wide. Price $46.00

This Revolving book table in inlaid mahogany may be used as an occasional table while it serves its primary purpose. Its hexagonal top measures 20" in diameter. It is marked at $65.00.

Charming in Design and made of walnut is this Queen Anne low chest. The two drawers with quartered oak interiors are for cards, cigarette boxes and whatnots when the piece serves as an end table. It is $55.00.

W. & J. SLOANE

575 FIFTH AVENUE at 47th STREET
NEW YORK CITY

Store Hours During December—9:30 A.M. to 6:30 P.M.

SAKS-34 STREET

At Broadway

Tomorrow

An Important Offering of Imported and Domestic Men's

Hand-Tailored Neckwear

Special, **1.65**

The newest colours and materials . . . beautifully tailored . . . in conservative or novelty patterns . . . an excellent selection for Christmas gifts.

STREET FLOOR

A Timely Gift Sale of

Men's Mufflers

Special, **1.65**

Any man will be delighted to receive a smart muffler for Christmas . . . and this collection includes a variety of patterns that will suit any taste . . . checks, stripes, plaids and figures.

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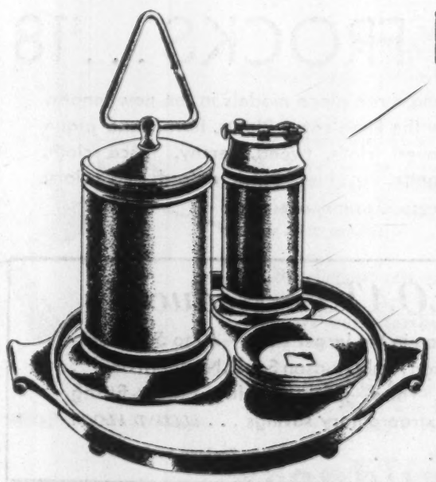


Lacquer Smoking Sets

Special, **9.75**

It's just the sort of gift that is proudly displayed to all less lucky friends . . . It's so practical and so smart looking.

In seven pieces . . . a tray . . . a cigarette box with compartments for various kinds . . . a lighter . . . all in red, green or black lacquer . . . and four gold plated ash trays.

STREET FLOOR

GREAT CHINA REVOLT ENDANGERS NANKING

Capital Cut Off From Telephone and Rail—British Cruiser to Remove Nationals.

MARTIAL LAW IN 4 CITIES

Shanghai, Nanking, Hankow and Canton Affected—Chiang's Best Generals Desert.

CANTON HEARS REBEL FIRE

Forces Near City Which Loses Its Confidence in Nanking—Loyalists in Last Stand.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

SHANGHAI, Dec. 7.—The deeper implications of the revolt of Anhwei troops under General Shih Yu-san at Pukow are being revealed as the revolters and government troops take up their positions south of Pengpu, straddling the Tientsin-Pukow Railway.

Although there are no hostilities as yet, it is significant that the government troops have adopted a defensive policy, denuding Nanking of soldiers in order to check the immediate threat to the city.

The belief that this is part of a large-scale movement by opposition forces which is crystallizing against Nanking finds emphasis in a circular telegram signed by two-score Kuominchun and government generals, headed by General Tang Seng-chih, urging unity of forces against Russia, but the sting is found in an attached manifesto signed by General Tang attacking President Chiang Kai-shek, urging the return of Wang Ching-wei, Leftist leader, now in Hongkong, and also asking the support of General Chang Fak-wei, whose "Ironsides" are at present attacking Canton.

General Tang Seng-chih was the principal instrument in Nanking's military drive against Marshal Feng Yu-hsiang and the Kuominchun rebels in Honan recently, but the nature of the settlement showed that at best it was merely temporary, in order to afford Nanking a breathing space. Reliable Hankow reports indicate that the situation is not entirely liquidated and evidence of a big anti-Nanking combination is assuming shape.

Nanking troops hurriedly embarked upon the steamers down the river on Friday night, and Hankow reports give expression to the belief that General Tang Seng-chih will take control of the Wuhan area within a week, manifesting his attitude by arresting the government officials at Chengchow.

The next few days are expected to amplify the course of these developments, which overtake Nanking at a particularly weak moment. Friday night Nanking police raided General Tang Seng-chih's local headquarters to seek incriminating evidence, but discovered that all his documents had been destroyed and the staff had fled.

Government Staggers.

SHANGHAI, Dec. 7 (AP.).—China's Nationalist Government staggered tonight as the armed revolt against its authority became widespread.

President Chiang Kai-shek, the generalissimo who three years ago led the Cantonese northward in a great march that subjugated all elements into a unified government, was the special object of attack. An unverified dispatch from Paris asserted that he had resigned and been replaced provisionally by Tang Yen-kai, head of the government's executive council, and that Yen Hsi-shan, Governor of Shansi Province, had become generalissimo.

Shanghai, Nanking, Canton and Hankow were placed under martial law by the harassed government as they were depleted of troops to engage the rebellious forces threatening them.

The British cruiser Suffolk was ordered from Shanghai to Nanking, where it was said, it would take aboard British women and children because of a critical situation in the capital city due to the asserted mutiny of three government regiments.

The railroads leading westerly from Shanghai to Nanking and southerly from Shanghai to Hankow were cut by rebel troops as the demoralization progressed. Reports, hampered by severed wires and government censorship, filtered in, giving accounts of increasingly large defections of government troops as the magnitude of the rebellion grew.

70,000 Soldiers to Fight.

Against the Pukow mutineers who had moved northward from that city to form a mobilization base of other rebels, the government was said to be planning to send 70,000 soldiers. To do this, other areas had been drawn upon and in these weakened areas revolt sprang up.

General Tang Seng-chi, leader of the government forces against the Kuominchun (people's army) troops recently active in Honan and Hupeh Provinces, was ordered dismissed and arrested for circulating a telegram criticizing government policies and expressing sympathy with rebels. The order of arrest was said to have turned 10,000 more soldiers against the government in Honan Province.

Nationalist troops were defeated at Changchow, 100 miles from Shanghai, when they attempted to disarm the Fourth Division, whose loyalty was doubted. The Fourth Division, turned rebel, killed many Nationalists and tore up the railroad tracks between Shanghai and Nanking.

Southern Rebels Rejoice.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

HONGKONG, Dec. 7.—The rebel plotters here are jubilant over the defection of Generals Tang Sheng-chih and Han Fu-chen, whose loyalty to Nanking determined the government victory in November in the Honan uprising.

Coupled with the news of the other desertions from Nanking's cause in the north, the re-emergence of Marshal Wu Pei-fu from Szechuan, the reported defeats of President Chiang Kai-shek in several sectors of the Yangtse areas, while the revolutionists here are claiming a twenty-mile advance toward Canton, the situation is serious indeed for Nanking.

REBEL FORCES NEAR CANTON.

Firing Is Audible, With Confidence in Nanking Strength Shaken.

By HALLETT ABEND.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

CANTON, Dec. 7.—Canton's situation has assumed new gravity, its Kwangsi assailants, having found the Samshui defenses impregnable, making a surprise sweep around it via the Bamboo River and they are now only twenty-five miles northwest of the city.

Meanwhile, the rebellious "Ironsides" continue to press upon Kwantin, twenty miles away. The firing is audible in Canton and the wounded are streaming back from the front. Kwantin is well fortified and is likely to be the scene of the main stard of the Cantonese forces. If it is surrendered it will probably seal the fate of the city and make untenable the upriver position of the government forces and gunboats in the Samshui region.

Hundreds of bodies of Kwangsi soldiers are floating downstream, the peasants grewsomely fishing them out because the garrison commander has offered $10 for every rifle or revolver recovered. Some peasants are making hundreds of dollars daily.

An open effort to bribe the "Ironsides" is being made. Nanking airplanes scattering 60,000 leaflets in their camps, offering on behalf of President Chiang Kai-shek $25,000 for General Chang Fa-kwei, dead or alive, and promotion of one grade for all officers deserting, a full month's pay for all privates and an extra $10 for those deserting with rifles or revolvers, and $500 to the crew of every field gun.

Although three more transports of Nanking troops arrived today, making a total this week of 40,000, and although the defenders greatly outnumber their combined assailants, confidence generally has been shaken by news from the north detailing the insistence of many leaders that President Kai-shek resign and the rumors that Nanking is likely soon to be abandoned, which adds to the probability of wholesale desertions from the government forces here.

Friction developed today between General Ho Ying-ching, whom Nanking appointed as Commander-in-Chief of the Canton area, and the local Canton commanders, resulting in General Ho removing his headquarters to the cement works on the Honan side of the river, known historically as Sun Yat-sen's headquarters.

The city is agitated lest the Cantonese and General Ho Ying-ching come to an open clash or the local commanders open the way into the city for the invaders by leaving the Nanking forces on the Honan side of the river badly pocketed.

A great exodus of wealthy Cantonese into Hongkong with quantities of money and treasures is going on.

195 Americans in Canton.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—Protection of American interests at Canton, China, where civil war is now endangering the city, is entrusted to the Asiatic fleet, and no special reports from that force were received here today.

Americans in the city of Canton, according to reports as of last July, the latest available, number 195, and in Kwangtung Province, outside the city, number 325. Two-thirds of those in the city are engaged in missionary or educational activities and practically all those outside the city are missionaries.

The principal American property interests in Canton city are the American Consulate and the plant of the Standard Oil Company.

While the American interests in that region are considerable, compared to other sections of China, they are not as large as at either Shanghai or Tientsin.

PRIEST SAYS CAPTORS IN CHINA WERE REDS

Father Kreutzen, Back at Mission After Being Kidnapped, Tells of Educated Bandits.

HANKOW, Dec. 7 (AP.).—The Rev. Ulrich Kreutzen of Calumet, Mich., arrived here today from Tayeh, Hupeh Province, apparently none the worse for three weeks spent as the prisoner of bandits, who had held him for ransom.

Father Kreutzen, freed on payment of $500 gold after the bandits had demanded from $5,000 to $10,000 on pain of torture and death, said his captors were members of a powerful Communist organization. The bandit-Communists, he said, had connections throughout the Yangtze Valley, with headquarters at Hankow.

Leaders of the organization, he said, were well educated, many of them having degrees from foreign universities, and speaking English and French fluently. All were thoroughly imbued with Soviet doctrines, he added.

The missionary, attached to the Franciscan mission at Wuchang, was captured Nov. 11 and taken to a stronghold in the mountains, where he was held despite efforts of Nationalist soldiery to liberate him.

BLAKESLEE FEARS CHINA-JAPAN WAR

Treaty of 1905 May Lead to a Future Clash, He Tells Foreign Policy Group Here.

SOVIETS FOUND STRONGER

Their Policies Veer Increasingly to the Left as Opposition Wanes, J. G. McDonald Reports.

The clash of national interests in Southern Manchuria may lead to war between the Chinese and Japanese within the next generation, Dr. George H. Blakeslee, Professor of History and International Relations at Clark University, told the Foreign Policy Association yesterday at its luncheon at the Hotel Astor.

Manchuria, where Russia, Japan and China all have interests at stake, constitutes the gravest menace to peace in the Far East, he declared. The 1905 treaty which ended the Russo-Japanese War, he said, by granting concessions and rights to Japan in Manchuria, created "a State within a State." Among Chinese, he asserted, the feeling is that nothing can be done now toward freeing "part of their homeland from foreign dominance," but that the issue "will lead to war in our children's time."

Stresses Need for Action.

The concensus among delegates to the Kyoto conference of the Institute for Pacific Relations at Kyoto last Summer was that something must be done to remove this sore spot from Far Eastern politics. At the round table discussions there, he said, it was brought out that China's desire was to regain political autonomy of Manchuria, while Japan was determined to maintain economic control. Some solution of the problem might be worked out along these lines, he thought. Similarly, Dr. Blakeslee said, he believed the less troublesome question of extraterritoriality and concessions would lend themselves to similar solutions.

He pointed to the need for better diplomatic machinery for handling the affairs of the Pacific States. Japan and the United States, the greatest of these powers, he said, have no arbitration treaty that he knew of. Spokesmen from Great Britain and Japan at the Kyoto conference favored leaving matters to the League of Nations, some suggesting that the League should establish an "Eastern capital," functioning like that at Geneva, he declared.

American and Chinese delegates, however, favored the creation of some new regional organization for the settlement of differences between States in the Far East. Meanwhile, Dr. Blakeslee said he believed the institute was proving itself a helpful unofficial agency toward better understanding and amity.

Finds Soviets Gain Strength.

James G. McDonald, chairman of the Foreign Policy Association, reported on his observations in China and Russia which he visited after attending the Kyoto conference. The complexion of the Soviet has changed appreciably since 1923, he said. Today the prevailing tendency is toward the "left"; effective unity has been re-established within the Communist party and the authority of Moscow is disputed nowhere in the land, Mr. McDonald asserted.

Chief among the indications of the trend toward radicalism, Mr. McDonald cited the government's agricultural program.

"Now for the first time since the revolution," he said, "the Communist leaders have definitely set themselves the task of tearing the peasant from his small tract of land. They seek to have him pool his holding into large community or State farms. Ultimately, it is hoped that many of the peasants will become merely paid laborers, employed like the city workers, by the State."

Aside from the fact that this step is "a logical development of Communist policy," Mr. McDonald continued, two major considerations were influenced to undertake "this herculean job." These were: the determination that the Soviet must strip the peasant of his power "to starve the great cities," and the fact that the "Bolshevik policy of ruthless suppression of the rich peasant" robbed the poorer village folk of a rich neighbor from whom they could borrow, forcing them to turn naturally to the State for aid.

But, while the Communists make their plans for an industrial development which will produce more automobiles and tractors than the United States and make possible mechanical comforts of life on a broader scale than in America, the "breadlines in Moscow grow longer," Mr. McDonald said. The true Bolshevik, according to Mr. McDonald, merely shrugs his shoulders, draws his belt a little tighter and casts hopeful eyes toward the future.

Is Pessimistic on China.

Turning to China, Mr. McDonald said he found conditions there discouraging. Real political unity never has been achieved by the Nanking Nationalist Government, he said. Chiang Kai-shek, he found, has striven to impose "central control" on the country, but the divisional war lords, while agreeing on foreign questions, have been unable to "agree on basic domestic issues."

The government itself, Mr. McDonald asserted, "is a clumsy instrument," whose many boards, committees, councils and yuans never have been able to function in their own right. One of the basic reasons for the "Nationalist failure," he held, has been the deterioration of the Kuomintang itself. Many of the ablest groups within it have been expelled by Chian Kai-shek and his associates, and, although still supported by their local and provincial organizations, have no voice in the policies of the larger group. The Nationalist leaders themselves, he declared, have been guilty at least of the appearance of venality, and the suspicion of graft and corruption is widespread.

E. C. Carter, secretary of the American Council of the Institute of Pacific Relations, presided. In opening the discussion he said:

"The Institute of Pacific Relations fulfills a pre-governmental function of competent international public discussion. If in the future the institute is to render the most valuable preparatory service the two great antithetical republics, the United States of America and the Soviet State, should find a way of joining the League of Nations and these two powers must similarly discover the means of entering into full and direct diplomatic relations with each other."

MOSCOW EXULTANT AT VICTORY IN EAST

Press, Proud of Settlement by Mukden, Renews Its Attack on Secretary Stimson.

PRAVDA ESPECIALLY BITTER

Charges Attempt to Form Anti-Soviet Bloc—Diplomat Views American Move Cynically.

By WALTER DURANTY.

Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

MOSCOW, Dec. 7.—Moscow is exultant today over the ratification by the Mukden Dictator, Chang Hsueh-liang of the Sino-Russian protocol, which is hailed as "the answer to foreign imperialists" and "the wreck of capitalist intervention."

The newspapers publish long extracts from the foreign press commenting on the powers' note, the Soviet answer and subsequent "explanations" of Secretary Stimson. To put it bluntly, Moscow is alarmed that the indignation which was the first reaction to the "intervention" has been succeeded by pride.

When the Paris Temps calls Maxim Litvinoff's answer to Secretary Stimson insolent, saucy and provocative, or L'Homme Libre says "none ever used such a tone to the mighty country of Hoover and Kellogg" the Russian chuckles gleefully, "Uncle Sam stuck out his chin at us and we pulled his beard."

The Communist youth Pravda—the raucous voice of self-conscious young Russia—quotes the dignified Kolnische Zeitung to support its contention that the powers' note had political, as well as pacific aims, that the intervention was an attempt to form an anti-Soviet bloc and that it failed dismally.

"Extracts from the world press," continues the Pravda, "show we are right in believing Secretary Stimson's action at the very moment Mukden was forced to accept our original conditions, as nothing but a test to see how strong the anti-Soviet bloc was. Only the German Vorwaerts can continue to whine about the 'creative' character of Stimson's move."

Economic Life, which from the outset has taken an unaccustomedly violent stand point, savagely assails Secretary Stimson's statement that the American initiative contributed to the preliminary Soviet-Mukden agreement.

A Tass report from America actually puts this surprising statement in the Secretary's mouth.

Economic Life says, "Apparently Mr. Stimson supposes his hearers and readers know nothing of the facts of the case. Yet the whole world is aware that Secretary Stimson began his feverish diplomatic activity, not when a Chinese general seized the railroad and raided Soviet territory and set mines in the out rivers. Perhaps Mr. Stimson thought those were 'peaceful measures' and not 'threats to peace.'

"It is true that in July he issued a secret memorandum to the powers proposing an international commission and a 'neutral' director for the settlement of the railroad conflict. We cannot imagine that Secretary Stimson was then ignorant of the Soviet conditions for a conference—conditions, be it noted, which we maintained from the outset and have not changed one jot after the complete debacle of the Mukden militarists, as a result of the punitive reprisal by the Far Eastern army.

"No, Mr. Stimson's note appeared after the appeal to the United States by Nanking, whose evident purpose was to prepare the road for the disavowal of any Soviet-Mukden agreement. Already a large part of the world press recognizes that Secretary Stimson is 'playing Nanking's game,' and none now believes that his action was dictated by friendship toward the Soviet Union."

It is, perhaps, not uninteresting to compare this diatribe with the rather cynical remarks of a foreign diplomat here—for obvious reasons nameless—to your correspondents today.

The eighteenth annual appeal for the Hundred Neediest Cases is made today.

IF YOU ARE NOT SLENDER

Beginning Monday—and up to December 23rd—store hours 9 to 6

Lane Bryant

1 West 39th Street—NEW YORK

The world's authority on special sizes—presents the current successful styles in proper proportions to fit comfortably and smartly women and misses of 38 to 56 bust—tall, short and medium.

Greatly Reduced!

FUR TRIMMED COATS

$85 *were $115 to $135*

$135 *were $165 to $225*

Our finest coats. Broadcloth, kashmere, broadtail cloth, velvet. Trimmed with fox, lynx, beaver, badger, caracul, fitch, Persian lamb, kit fox. Models with new flares, new side wrap fastenings, and straightline coats. All beautifully silk lined, and warmly interlined. And all fashionably correct as to length.

SALE OF DRESSES

$33

the $69.75 to $98.50 grades

For the holidays . . . Satins for daytime and evening. Chiffon with circular skirts and uneven hemlines, lace collars, formal styles for evening. Crepes, nets, laces . . . The new silhouette, and straightline styles . . . Black and new high shades.

SECOND FLOOR

SPORTS FROCKS . . . $18

Special! One, two and three piece models in the new lengths—2 to 8 inches below the knee-cap. Pleats, flares, and pique or self trimming. Covert cloth, tweed, jersey, frisca cloth, snowflake wool georgette, novelties. Black, oxford, and colors.

SPORTSWEAR SHOP—MAIN FLOOR

FUR COATS—Reduced

The largest selection in the larger sizes—40 to 56—caracul, Jap mink, Persian lamb, Hudson Seal*, Northern Seal**, natural muskrat,—new—fashionable—better-fitting 1930 styles—at extraordinary savings . . . *SECOND FLOOR*

*dyed muskrat **dyed New Zealand buck

Also—at 15 Hanover Pl., BROOKLYN, and 917 Broad St., NEWARK

An Inspiring Collection of Far East Rugs—*the Ideal Gifts*

THIS collection distinguished for the many rugs of unusual size and shape, for their mellow colorings and ultra fine quality, embraces as well many examples of the less expensive but nevertheless dependable weaves, resulting in what is really one of the most extensive and impressive displays in America.

It contains practically every type and size of desirable weaves, which at the prices quoted, are not unwarranted luxuries but sensible investments for any household. They have been collected with all the expert knowledge of what constitutes real beauty and worth in Eastern Rugs, and are typical of the values that have made us outstanding distributors of Oriental Rugs.

SCATTER SIZES

PERSIAN RUGS Approx. 3′ x 2′ $15—$20

PERSIAN RUGS Approx. 4′ x 2′3″ . $20

PERSIAN RUGS Approx. 5′6″ x 3′6″ $25

PERSIAN RUGS Approx. 5′6″ x 3′6″ $33

PERSIAN RUGS Approx. 5′6″ x 3′6″ $45

TURKISH RUGS Approx. 6′ x 9′ . $55

ROOM SIZES

Turkish Rugs, size 9′ x 12′	$110.00	$185.00	$300.00 *and upwards*
India Rugs, size 9′ x 12′	$185.00	$250.00	$375.00 *and upwards*
Persian Rugs, size 9′ x 12′	$375.00 *and upwards*		
Chinese Rugs, size 9′ x 12′	$185.00	$285.00	$295.00

We quote for convenience on size 9′ x 12′ but are prepared to furnish smaller and larger sizes, where desired.

FINE ANTIQUE RUGS

A large collection of fine and unusual Antique examples in small and large sizes will be of interest to all lovers of fine rugs.

W. & J. SLOANE

575 FIFTH AVENUE *at* 47TH STREET, NEW YORK CITY

Store Open from 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m., including Saturday

Telephone WICKERSHAM 5600

TEN MORE NATIONS REPLY TO PACT NOTE

Total of 29 Have Now Answered Stimson Statement on the Russo-Chinese Dispute.

NANKING APPROVES TERMS

Appointment of Tsai, Naming of Managers and Investigating Committee Are Satisfactory.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—Ten additional replies were received by the State Department today from foreign governments in response to its invitations of last week-end to the powers party to the Kellogg anti-war treaty to urge peace upon Russia and China in the dispute over the Chinese Eastern Railway in Manchuria.

To date a total of twenty-nine nations have been heard from, all favorably, although several are not sending notes to either Russia or China, but merely expressing approval of the American attitude. Those heard from today which announced they were sending notes were Nicaragua, Chile and Rumania. Those who are awaiting further developments before deciding to send communications to either Moscow or Nanking were Hungary, Denmark, Switzerland, Austria, Venezuela, Greece and Canada.

Canada did not indicate what action it might take, but Great Britain has already dispatched notes to Russia and China along the lines of the American communication.

Russia's long-delayed reply to the communication of Secretary Stimson urging peace in Manchuria was received at the State Department late this afternoon, having been forwarded through the French Government. It was the same as that published in the press from Moscow last Wednesday morning.

Nanking Approves Agreement.

NANKING, Dec. 7 (AP.).—The Nationalist Foreign Office announced tonight that the government had approved the Mukden-Moscow preliminary agreement for settlement of the Chinese Eastern Railway dispute in Manchuria.

The Nationalist Government also approved the appointment of Tsai Yung-chen, Chinese Commissioner of Foreign Affairs at Mukden, as the government's representative at formal negotiations with the Russians.

The preliminary agreement, it is stated, specified:

First—Moscow will nominate the new manager and assistant manager of the Chinese Eastern Railway, subject to appointment by the board of directors.

Second—A joint Sino-Russian committee will investigate the railway controversy, placing the blame upon those responsible.

No neutral delegates, it was said, are members of the negotiating committee.

Nicaragua Joins With Us.

Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

MANAGUA, Nicaragua, Dec. 7.—The Nicaraguan Foreign Minister, Señor Cordero Reyes, returned to Managua yesterday, claiming a successful mission to the other republics of Central America in the interest of the Central American cooperative diplomatic plan.

Señor Cordero Reyes's first official act upon returning to Managua was to express to the Russian and Chinese governments Nicaragua's hope that both countries cease useless bloodshed and arbitrate the Manchurian dispute in accordance with the Kellogg peace pact.

WRECKAGE OFF CAPE RACE.

HALIFAX, N. S., Dec. 7 (Canadian Press).—Two groups of wreckage, comparatively close together, were sighted this morning, according to a wireless message from Cape Race by C. H. Harvey, Agent General of the Marine and Fisheries Department here. Part of the wreckage was the forepart of a sailing vessel, sighted in 47.33 N., 49.37 W. The other was an unidentified abandoned schooner.

The eighteenth annual appeal for the Hundred Neediest Cases is made today.

108-MILE GALE ROARS OVER BRITISH ISLES

Continued from Page 1, Column 3.

on the rocks with the seas crashing onto her decks.

Liner Signals Distress.

Big liners felt the force of the gale as well as the freighters. The 12,500-ton Blue Star liner Andalusia, bound from London to South America, sent distress messages saying her rudder was damaged fifty miles from Plymouth and that she was drifting in a rough sea. Temporary repairs were successful, however, and the Andalusia put into Falmouth safely. At Liverpool the Cunarder Carinthia was not able to come alongside the dock to pick up passengers for New York, and the Canadian Pacific Minnedosa, arriving from the St. Lawrence, could not land her passengers.

A Norwegian ship went ashore at Port Talbot, Wales. Other vessels in trouble were the Danish schooner Morgens Koch, ashore near Eastbourne; the Italian Lucania, 8,106 tons, stranded at Dover; the Italian San Marco, 3,076 tons, ashore at Portsmouth, and the Grimsby drifter Atmosphere, which went down in the North Sea with all her crew of eight rescued.

Forty-one Vessels in Trouble.

LONDON, Dec. 7 (AP.).—Forty-one ships and innumerable fishing boats and barges were in distress tonight off the coasts of Great Britain and Ireland after a seasonal hurricane that centred off the British Isles and extended as far as Spain and Scandinavia. The gale has caused a loss of life that will run into scores when all the deaths have been tabulated. It was one of the severest in many years.

When the steamer Frances Duncan went down on Thursday off Land's End there was a loss of sixteen lives. The crew of the Italian steamer Casmona abandoned ship after losing the rudder, but were rescued by the steamers Edinburgh Castle and Ablanza.

The gale which had raged over the Merseyside, near Liverpool, for twenty-four hours persisted tonight, but the wind had dropped to a seventy-mile-an-hour velocity. The Merseyside shipping was completely dislocated, with many liners embarrassed.

The steamer Deseado was unable to make port and dropped all anchors at the mouth of the Mersey to ride out the storm. It was bringing the twenty men of the shipwrecked crew of the British bark Garthpool, one of the last of the famous windjammers. The Garthpool went ashore on Nov. 12 at Boavista Island on the west coast of Africa while en route to Australia. All of the crew escaped, but the bark was a total loss.

The liners Hector and Nestor of the Blue Funnel Line delayed sailing for the Far East.

Even in the harbor there was considerable danger among the ships awaiting abatement of the storm. Many were dragging anchors and collisions were narrowly averted.

Shipping offices said that bookings valued at $4,000 to carry persons to the Carnera-Stribling fight in Paris were canceled.

More than 120 feet of the Dover seawall had crumbled tonight under the pounding of the storm.

The Selsey lifeboat returned safely after 13 hours of battling against mountainous seas off the Sussex coast in response to an S O S from the Hungarian steamer Honved, which finally made port by its own efforts.

Storm Hits Scotland.

The steamer Neville went ashore near Barry Island and, lashed by heavy seas, was in a dangerous position.

The Spanish steamer Sebastian was in a distressed condition and her captain reported her in grave danger of having her wireless cabin washed away.

The Spanish steamer Galdames reported to the Land's End wireless station that she required immediate assistance.

A vessel whose identity could not be ascertained was reported in distress near Berry Head with a steamer standing by, unable to render help until the weather moderated. The ship in distress was laden with timber.

The Firth of Forth and the West Coast of Scotland were swept by fierce seas. The steamer Oakgrove was hurled ashore, but was refloated later. A life-boat and life-lines were used to rescue the crew of a fishing boat which was trying to enter Girvan Harbor.

Lloyd's reported that the liner Aba, from Liverpool for West Africa, was asking assistance, her steering gear was disabled seventy miles west of Ushant. The Aba, 7,900 tons, is understood to carry a number of passengers.

The rocket apparatus was taken out and the New Haven life-boat launched to assist a vessel, believed to be the Largolaw, out of control with steering gear damaged, off Dungeness.

Maritime mishaps reported at Lloyd's included the British steamer John Charlton, ashore at New Haven. The crew was being rescued. The Italian steamer Johnny wanted assistance off Penzance.

The storm caused the Thames to overflow its banks at Maidenhead tonight, turning a stream into the principal streets, where it flowed at seven miles an hour. Civic authorities took emergency measures to aid the inhabitants.

New Bond Street, in the heart of London, was closed to traffic and pedestrians were warned to keep away. An art gallery dating from the time of Lord Nelson had been weakened by the gale and was in imminent danger of collapse. The building had been shored up for the past six weeks because an adjoining building was being torn down.

Eight persons were killed in the interior of the British Isles by falling chimneys, uprooted trees, broken windows and falling walls.

Coast of France Hard Hit.

PARIS, Dec. 7 (AP.).—The tempest which swept the entire Atlantic coastline of France last night and today greatly afflicted the fishing fleets, hampered navigation in general, toppled over chimneys and uprooted trees.

From Douarnenez came a report that a distress signal had been hoisted on the La Vielle lighthouse. No craft was able to put out during the day to the assistance of the lightkeepers.

S O S signals were received from a number of craft in the English Channel and tugs fought their way out to render assistance.

The liner Homeric reached Cherbourg twelve hours late after two days of struggle with the gale. Four passengers, including Georges Carpentier, the boxer, suffered slight injuries. Officers of the ship said that the storm was the worst they had encountered for a quarter of a century.

Late today the vessel was forced to heave to for an hour because of the terrific buffeting and did not make port until late evening. There had been reports that the Homeric had taken the crew from a sinking vessel but it appeared that the Homeric had been confused with the Baltic, which had made such a rescue.

Great excitement was caused on board the Cunarder Lancastria during an electrical storm over the English Channel last night. Lightning burned out part of the radio apparatus but did no extensive damage.

From all along the coast came reports of fishing vessels washed against rocks or sunk in harbors by the violence of the winds. Brest reported that a woman was drowned when the Danish steamer Helen sank during the storm in the Gulf of Gascony. All others on board were saved by the salvage tug Iroise.

In Paris chimneys were blown down, one roof was torn away and many trees were uprooted. All airplane services were canceled.

Three Mexicans Die in Cold.

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 7 (AP.).—Three men have died of exposure during a cold wave which struck Mexico City last Sunday and which has persisted since.

The victims were homeless and were accustomed to sleeping out of doors.

HEAVY FOG DELAYS SHIPPING IN HARBOR

Vessels at Sea Will Arrive From 24 to 36 Hours Late Because of Storms.

Ships in the harbor were delayed yesterday by fog. Those at sea were kept back by westerly gales and will be from twenty-four to thirty-six hours late in arriving. The fog came down shortly after 1 A. M. and residents within two miles of the North and East Rivers were kept awake until dawn by the boat whistles and the booming horns at the ferry slips.

The White Star liner Majestic just managed to get clear of the Ambrose Channel before the fog shut down and blanketed everything. The French liner Ile de France and the Vulcania of the Cosulich Line, also escaped delay.

The weather began to clear at 7:45 A. M. and an hour later the visibility was fully a quarter of a mile, so that the ferryboats, which had been running ten minutes behind their schedules, were able to return to normal time.

The fog had cleared away before the Long Island steamboats began to come through Hell Gate, so they were not affected by it. The Presidente Wilson of the Cosulich Line and the Santa Inez of the Grace Line also went to their piers without delay.

The Volendam of the Holland-America Line is the only Atlantic liner due to arrive today and the Roma of the Itala-America Line is the only one due tomorrow. The others which were due have been held over until Tuesday, including the Republic of the United States Lines and the Baltic of the White Star Line, each of which carries a crew rescued from a fishing schooner. The Cunarder Laconia, the Stuttgart of the North German Lloyd and the Minnekahda of the Atlantic Transport Lines also are to arrive on Tuesday. The Anchor liner Caledonia is not expected until Wednesday. The Bremen, Berengaria and France are expected to arrive Tuesday evening or Wednesday morning.

No accidents due to the stormy weather were reported by radio yesterday. Incoming shipmasters reported the weather as very rough but not unusual for the season.

The motorship St. Louis of the Hamburg American Line arrived thirty hours late from the Channel ports due to storms all the way across. A few passengers suffered bruises from falling about. The worst weather was experienced on the night of Dec. 1, according to Captain Frederich Buch, the master, and one sea rocked the vessel so violently from stem to stern that the piano on the musician's platform broke adrift. The same sea carried away the furniture in the garden lounge on the promenade deck and swept it along aft. The 460 passengers on board seemed glad to land.

RESCUERS SAVE CREW JUST AS VESSEL SINKS

Seas too Wild for Small Boats, So Newfoundland Skipper Runs Steamer Against Schooner.

Special to The New York Times.

ST. JOHN'S, N. F., Dec. 7.—Nine men and two women were landed here today with a dramatic story of their rescue from the schooner Merry Widow ten minutes before she sank some miles off the coast. The rescue was achieved in seas that made the successful launching of small boats impossible, but Captain Winsor of the rescue steamer Beothic let his vessel drift broadside against the Merry Widow, his crew lined the rails and the men and women of the doomed schooner jumped into their arms. Every one on board was saved. The ships had separated only a few yards when the Merry Widow sank.

That job done, the Beothic coaled and again started out with her crew of veteran Newfoundlanders on a search for the two fishing schooners still missing since last week's storm.

It was on Wednesday that the Beothic sighted the Merry Widow, her ensign upside down in the rigging.

Captain Blackwood of the schooner asked to be towed to land. A line was put on board and towing started at dark.

At midnight the rope broke and owing to a terrific wind and sea the Beothic was unable to run another line aboard. She stood by until yesterday morning, when she again started towing.

Yesterday afternoon the Merry Widow again flew ensign upside down and Captain Blackwood said her deck and side beams had opened up and water was pouring into her hold.

Captain Winsor then manoeuvred the Beothic alongside and the rescue followed.

From now until Christmas Russeks Fifth Avenue will remain open until 6 P. M.

RUSSEKS

FIFTH AVENUE AT 36TH STREET

When a Christmas Gift is beautiful and useful, too, it's perfect! We suggest

Imported Nightgowns with Alençon Lace

$14.50

though they've just been up to $25

You've never seen anything like them at their price! Satin in the lovely, rose-mist tints that we ordered abroad, just for us, so lavishly trimmed with Alençon Lace—entire yokes, inserts, and a dozen other fascinating arrangements—that you'll wonder how they were possible at their original price of $25, not to mention their new, reduced one of $14.50

Lingerie Shop—Street Floor

GIFTS

...in EXTRA SIZES

at Lane Bryant's

Satin Negligees...21.50

Modish long back lines—a perfect gift!

Flannel Robes...14.95

Soft, warm, striped flannel. Cut full.

Silk Lingerie...5.95

Crepe-de-chine gowns, chemise, bloomers, step-ins, French panties. Lace trimmed or tailored.

Philippine Gowns...2.95

Beautifully embroidered. Full and roomy.

Silk Hosiery...1.65

All silk chiffons. Service weights with lisle top. Sizes 9 to 11—*3 pairs for 4.25.*

Also—Picot top silk chiffon. In regular sizes, 8½ to 10½—*1.45 pair, 3 pairs for 4.00.*

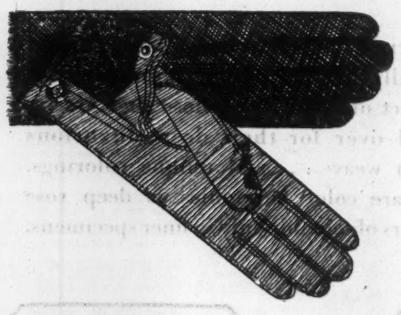
Lane Bryant

1 WEST 39TH ST.—*at Fifth Avenue*—NEW YORK

15 Hanover Pl., Brooklyn

SAKS-34 STREET

At Broadway



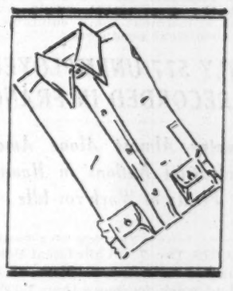
MEN'S FUR-LINED CAPESKIN GLOVES

Special, 2.95

The gloves are of degrained capeskin... of excellent quality... sturdy but pliable... and warmly lined with fur... making these gloves particularly desirable for driving or general cold weather wear.

GLOVES—STREET FLOOR

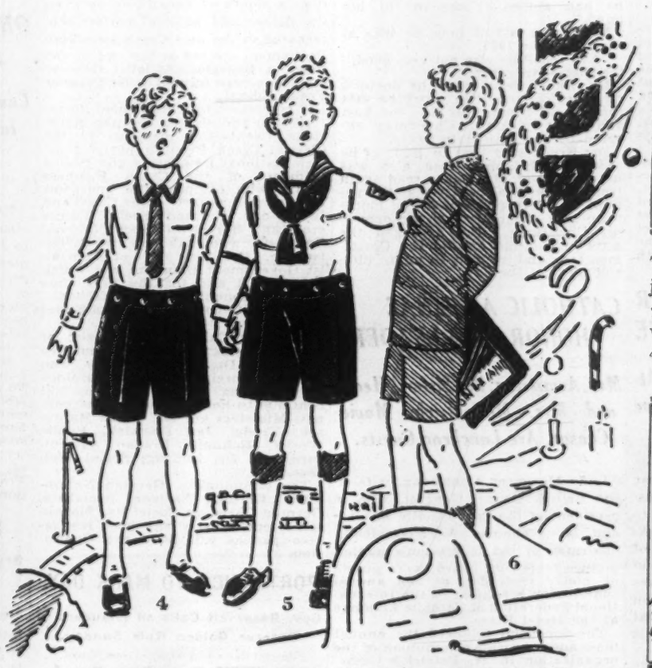
Serviceable Wearables Make Sensible GIVEABLES for Boys



1. Boys' Harrow England fine quality white broadcloth shirt with collar attached. Sizes 12 to 14½. 2.75

2. Boys' silk ties in a smart assortment of colors and designs. 95c

3. Boys' belt and buckle set—fine leather belt and sterling silver initial buckle. In a special holiday box. 3.50



4. Boys' dress-up suit with white tub silk top and button-on flannel shorts in brown, green or blue. Silk tie. Sizes 3 to 8. 9.75

5. Boys' Regulation suit—white galatea blouse, double yoke, navy blue collar and cuffs, silk tie and navy serge shorts. Sizes 3 to 8. 5.00

6. Boys' imported washable jersey suit—one of a large group guaranteed to tub well. Tans, blues or greens. Sizes 3 to 8. 5.00

7. Boys' broadcloth pajamas with smart pipings—one-piece model in white, blue or tan. Sizes 4 to 14 years. 1.95

8. Boys' warm wool robe—one of a group—of very fine quality, in colorful stripes that range from fine pencil stripes to the broad awning variety. Sizes 4 to 18 years. 9.75

9. Boys' high rubber boots. Sizes 11 to 2. 5.00 Sizes 3 to 6. 5.50

9A. Boys' high storm boots, waterproofed for any weather. Sizes 11 to 13½ 7.00 Sizes 1 to 6 8.00

9B. Boys' warm, felt-lined kid slippers in red, blue or tan. Sizes 11 to 6. 3.00 and 3.50

10. Boys' fine camel's hair sweater in pull-over or coat model. Sizes 24 to 38. 7.50 Hose to match. 3.00

11. Boys' smart raincoat. Sizes 6 to 18 yrs. 5.00 Hat to match. 1.00

12. Boys' warm leather jacket of fine glove-skin in brown or green with wool plaid lining. Sizes 4 to 8 yrs. 9.75

Same model in horsehide leather, in black or brown. Sizes 4 to 20 yrs. 13.50 "Lindy" leather hat to match. 5.00

BOYS' SHOPS—Sixth Floor

Franklin Simon & Co.

FIFTH AVENUE, 37th and 38th STREETS

TOC H LAMPS LIT BY PRINCE OF WALES

10,000 Members in Albert Hall in London Cheer Him After Silent Tribute to War Dead.

HE ATTENDS ABBEY SERVICE

Gives Wooden Crosses From Graves In Flanders to Representatives—Members Here Hold Ritual.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, Dec. 7.—The old comradeship of Toc H, the brotherhood of service founded during the war, was renewed today on its fourteenth birthday, when the Prince of Wales attended a thanksgiving service at Westminster Abbey and later presided at a festival in Albert Hall.

It was a memorable day in the history of Toc H, which had its beginnings in a club for officers and men in Flanders and now numbers more than 20,000 members. The Prince at the festival lit forty new "Lamps of Maintenance" with the flame from his own lamp, which he gave in memory of his friends killed in the war and which burns perpetually in All Hallows Church. Each was for the maintenance of new Toc H groups in the United States, Canada, South Africa, Brazil, New Zealand and Mexico. When all had been lit nearly 700 lamps were glowing like stars in the vast Albert Hall.

The lights were dimmed and the lamps appeared as flickering points of flame raised in rows before the Prince on the platform. All the 10,000 members present stood for a minute in silence in memory of their friends who "went west"—and then the lights went up to a roar of cheers for the Prince.

Amid cheers the Prince announced that Sir Charles Wakefield, former Lord Mayor of London, had bought Talbot House at Popeninghe, the cradle of the movement, and had presented it to Toc H.

"This action," the Prince declared, "will rejoice the hearts of the members of Toc H al lover the world."

Lord Plumer, who commanded the British Army in Flanders, assisted the Prince at the Abbey service. Before a hushed congregation the Prince handed eleven wooden crosses from Flanders graves to the representatives of eleven Toc H branches. He also presented two other crosses to central Toc H organizations, both crosses bearing the name of Gilbert Talbot, for whose club at Poperinghe Toc H was named. Talbot was killed in the first liquid fire attack in 1915. One of the crosses in his memory will be cherished in All-Hallows Church and the other in Leeds, where he was born.

Coincident with the London ceremonies, members of Toc H from New York City, Washington and Philadelphia met last night in the Madison Square Hotel and went through a similar ritual involving the lighting of the organization's emblematic lamp, following a dinner. There were songs, hymns and prayers.

Today there will be a general business meeting at the local headquarters, 27 West Twenty-fifth Street, after the delegates have attended corporate communion services at Trinity Chapel in Twenty-fifth Street and the Presbyterian Church of the Good Shepherd in West Sixty-sixth Street.

SCHACHT WON'T ANSWER REBUKE ON HIS NOTE

Reichsbank President Holds Attack on Young Plan Position Gave All Necessary Comment.

BERLIN, Dec. 7 (AP).—Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, president of the Reichsbank, does not intend to reply to yesterday's Cabinet statement rebuking him for his recent criticism of the financial and reparations situation in Germany. Dr. Schacht takes the position that he said all he had to say in his memorandum and that consequently no further comment is necessary.

The government intends to make its financial policy a question of confidence in the Reichstag next week.

With the first excitement over Dr. Schacht's action in publishing his memorandum out of the way, political circles now believe that the Cabinet will have no difficulty in securing a vote of confidence. It is expected that Chancellor Mueller will stress the fact that the late Foreign Minister, Dr. Stresemann, urged that financial reform be postponed for foreign political reasons until after the second Hague conference.

Dr. Schacht has undoubtedly hastened the government's reform proposals, but the position of Finance Minister Hilferding seems to be still strong as the Cabinet solidly rallied behind him. It was semi-officially emphasized that yesterday's government communique was the result of a unanimous decision of the Cabinet and not of a mere majority.

President von Hindenburg discussed the situation with Chancellor Mueller today.

JAMES M. LEE LEFT ESTATE TO HIS WIDOW

Will of Editor-Educator Written on University Letterhead—Personalty 'Exceeds $10,000.'

The will of James Melvin Lee, director of the department of journalism at New York University and prominent as an editor, author and educator, was filed yesterday in Surrogates' Court. It leaves all of his estate to his widow, Helen Wellner Lee of 61 Tiemann Place, who is named coexecutrix with the Corn Exchange Bank.

The petition for probate submitted by Mrs. Lee estimates the value of her husband's realty at $1,500 and the personality at more than $10,000. Counsel for the estate declined to give a more definite evaluation.

The testament was executed on June 15, 1928, on a letterhead of the university's department of journalism. It consists of one typewritten page and directed that in the event that the widow predeceased the testator, his estate should go to their daughter, Cora Virginia Lee, 20 years old, who resides with her mother.

Mr. Lee died of pleurisy on Nov. 17.

Gamecocks Held as Evidence Turn Into Peaceful Hens

How nine tough fighting cocks became as many peaceful Rhode Island hens within four days and a small barn is a source of great mystification to the natives of Pompton Plains, N. J.

The birds—the gamecocks—had been locked up for "evidence" following a raid last Sunday in a Greenwood hotel. Justice of the Peace Finn of Pompton Plains, accompanied by Franklin C. Bruen, S. P. C. A. agent, of Paterson and State Trooper Holzschup broke up a cock fight which was being witnessed by fifty men.

Besides the nine gamecocks the raiders found George Fahme of Paterson trying to hide a dead rooster in a grandfather's clock. Fahme was fined $25. The fowl evidence was locked up in the barn of Julius Kurtz.

The S. P. C. A. official went to see them Thursday. He heard them cluck with contentment and verified the metamorphosis. Kurtz expressed astonishment, but told Bruen that Holzschup had inspected the poultry the day before.

BAKER QUESTIONS M'CORMICK'S DOCTOR

Counsel Offers Medical Report for 1922-23 Showing That Patient Had Improved.

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Dec. 7 (AP).—Newton D. Baker, chief counsel for Mrs. Katherine McCormick in her fight for guardianship of her husband, Stanley McCormick, today cross examined Dr. Nathaniel Brush, assistant resident physician for ten years.

Mrs. McCormick is seeking to oust Harold McCormick and Mrs. Anita McCormick Blaine, brother and sister of the mental invalid, as his guardians and trustees of his $50,000,000 estate, on the ground that the fortune is being dissipated and the patient is not improving.

Mr. Baker dug into the mental and physical history of McCormick. He uncovered information that the patient had made considerable progress from year to year since 1917, but that he had some slumps and also periods as far back as 1920 when he was able to converse coherently and lengthily.

Testifying that he first saw the patient in 1917, Dr. Brush said that when he became resident physician two years later he found considerable improvement.

"I got the impression," the witness said, "that in my two years away he had gotten things to fill his mind."

Mr. Baker asked how he was at Christmas in 1922.

"As I recall he was not very good," the physician replied.

Mr. Baker read from the doctor's own medical report in which he said that by all means this was the best and most pleasant Christmas enjoyed by the patient in years.

Dr. Brush said that in 1923, as he recalled, Christmas then also was not very good. Mr. Baker read again from his medical report that the patient was very pleasant in the mornings, was cheerful when he opened his Christmas gifts, arranged the gifts in a circle around the Christmas tree and seemed to enjoy himself most of the day.

CATHOLIC ALUMNAE HONOR TWO LEADERS

Mrs. Armstring, Big Sisters' Head, and Mrs. McGoldrick, Movie Censor, Are Luncheon Guests.

Lady Margaret Armstrong, wife of the British Consul General, who is president of the Catholic Big Sisters, and Mrs. Thomas A. McGoldrick, chairman of the federation's motion picture reviewing board, were guests of honor yesterday at the annual communion breakfast of the International Federation of Catholic Alumnae at the Hotel Plaza.

The luncheon followed the annual mass and corporate communion of the organization in St. Patrick's Cathedral. Bishop John J. Dunn was the celebrant.

Miss Corinne Roche, regent of the circle, delivered an address of welcome. The toastmaster was Miss Catherine J. McEntegart.

Tributes were paid to Lady Armstrong and Mrs. McGoldrick by Mgr. John P. Chidwick, pastor of St. Agnes's Church, who represented Cardinal Hayes; the Rev. Matthew Fortier, head of the School of Social Service of Fordham, who represented the Rev. William J. Duane, president of the university, and the Rev. Francis P. LeBuffe of the faculty, moderator of the circle.

"We meet this morning in a spirit of jubilation," said Miss Roche. "Particularly are we happy today that Fordham University has conferred the degree of Doctor of Laws upon two of our members, Lady Armstrong and Mrs. McGoldrick."

Lady Armstrong, who received an ovation on being presented, said:

"As a Catholic woman I want to pay tribute to the noble Protestant and Jewish women who have worked side by side with me in the courts through these years. This has been my first opportunity to thank publicly that great university of Fordham."

Mrs. McGoldrick said that her committee had worked until now it had an organization of forty Catholic college graduates in Hollywood censoring pictures.

SAYS CAROL ASKS RETURN.

Rumanian Paper Reports Intervention by Friend—Maniu Opposed.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BUCHAREST, Dec. 7.—The newspaper Cuventul, a pro-government organ, states that Prince Carol, through his friend, M. Gutowsky, has asked the government to raise the prohibition against his returning to Rumania. This prohibition expires normally in 1936.

Premier Maniu, it is learned, has declared the present time inopportune for Carol's return.

The answer to the request of the American Minister, Charles S. Wilson that Rumania should associate herself with the other powerse in intervention in the Manchuria dispute under the Kellogg pact with a view to preserving peace, says that such a step is only possible if the other members of the Little Entente and Poland concur. Steps to secure this have already been taken.

SWITALSKI CABINET RESIGNS IN POLAND

President Accepts, Asking It to Carry On Until a New Government Is Formed.

DECISION UP TO PILSUDSKI

Matuszewski, Finance Minister, Is Likely Choice as Premier, but Bitter Foe of Left Is Mentioned.

Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

WARSAW, Dec. 7.—Immediately after the government's defeat was announced in the Sejm last night Premier Switalski drove to the Belvedere to see Marshal Pilsudski and stayed there till 4 o'clock this morning. At noon a meeting of the Cabinet decided upon its resignation and President Moscicki accepted, asking that the Cabinet carry on till the formation of a new government.

Finance Minister Matuszewski, who made a good impression in the Sejm debate Thursday, is most likely to become Premier, and his selection might have a conciliatory effect. Another name mentioned is that of the Minister of Labor, Colonel Prystor, a die-hard supporter of Marshal Pilsudski and the Minister most hated by the Left groups. President Moscicki today called on Marshal Pilsudski, whose decision will, of course, be final.

The press had little if any comment today on last night's vote of no confidence. The Opposition, of course, is satisfied over the success of its first attempt to censure the government since Marshal Pilsudski's coup in May of 1926. Government circles, however, do not take the vote as a serious indication of the Opposition's readiness to form an alternative government. The Opposition strength, they say, is numerical only and the leaders of the heterogeneous Opposition would be much perplexed if they were asked by the President to form a new Cabinet.

A prominent Pilsudski Deputy explained the situation by saying, "We sacrifice Switalski to be devoured by the Opposition, but the same system of government must remain."

Whatever the outcome of the crisis may be, economic circles maintain that it is for the country's good that the suspense is ended at last. The political uncertainty, a state of no peace and no war, between the government and the Sejm was considered worst of all, worse than an avowed dictatorship or the weakest parliamentary government would be. Now there is hope at last that the prolonged crisis has passed.

CZECH CABINET IS FORMED.

Udrzal Heads Bourgeois-Socialist Government.

Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PRAGUE, Dec. 7.—After more than a month of bargaining between the fifteen odd political parties represented in the new Czechoslovakian Parliament elected at the end of October, a Bourgeois-Socialist Government has been formed under Premier Franz Udrzal.

It comprises in Parlia ment forty-six Czech and sixteen German Agrarians, twenty-five members of the Clerical Czech People's party, fourteen National Democrats and twelve members of the Czech Business party, who compose the bourgeois bloc, as well as forty-three Czech and twenty-one German Social Democrats and thirty-two Czech National Socialists, who make up the Socialist bloc. It is thus more of a Socialist Government than the one which preceded it and for the first time since the founding of the Czechoslovakian State contains eGrman Social Democrats.

The new Cabinet will consist of twelve Czechs, two Slovaks and two Germans. Dr. Edouard Benes, who has been Foreign Minister ever since the founding of the republic, will continue to hold the past. The only new Ministers are Dr. Franz Matousek, Trade; Jan Dostalek, Public Works; Bohumir Pradac, Agriculture, and Dr. Ludwig, Social Welfare.

The Communists, German Nationalists, German National Socialists, German Christian Socialists, Slovakian People's party and both Hungarian parties will form the Opposition.

PORTO RICO TO MARK DAY.

Gov. Roosevelt Calls on Islanders to Observe Golden Rule Sunday.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, Dec. 7.—Asking that Porto Rico observe Golden Rule Sunday, Governor Roosevelt made known today he would expect no one to do what was not being done at the Governor's palace, where tomorrow's dinner will be limited to the chief island dishes, codfish, rice and beans.

The churches generally observe the day, making an appeal here for aid for children. Several local gifts were announced today, one for $500 from Ramon Valdes, and others ranging up to $100 from groups and individuals.

The Hotel Baleares at Arecibo sent word to the Governor that the guests there would observe the day.

PRINCE SCORES VIVISECTION

Saxon Nobleman, Now a Monk, Delivers Lecture in Geneva.

Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

GENEVA, Dec. 7.—The Prince of Saxony, brother of the former King of Saxony, who renounced his royal rights and distributed his large fortune to charities even before the war in order to become a Catholic monk, gave a lecture here last night against vivisection and the "annual cruel and useless massacre of dumb animals in medical laboratories and institutions of the world."

The Prince is a professor of theology in the Swiss University of Fribourg, where he lives as an ordinary monk. His nephew, the former Crown Prince of Saxony, also renounced the world to become a priest five years ago.

GUARD LONDON LEGATIONS.

Police Mystified by Red Fluid on Our Embassy Steps.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, Dec. 7.—Police are guarding all the embassies, legations and consulates in London tonight following the discovery of a quantity of red fluid splashed on the steps of the American Embassy chancery.

The chancery, which is used as Ambassador Dawes's business offices, is opposite the garden entrance to Buckingham Palace. On a call from the hall porter detectives hurried to the spot and found a sack of straw and paper in the doorway. So far the police have been mystified by the incident.

R. Stanley Dollar Pays $11,489 to Customs After Hearing on Failure to Declare Goods

R. Stanley Dollar, head of the Dollar Steamship Company and son of the founder of the line, paid $11,489.26 in forfeiture values and penalties at the custom house yesterday after a hearing before the legal department of the Custom Division.

Mr. Dollar, accompanied by his wife and family, returned last Friday on the United States liner Leviathan after a voyage around the world. When he entered the port he had an expedite order which gave him the immediate attention of Customs Inspectors. The order was granted by order of Assistant Secretary of the Treasury Lowman in Washington.

Three special agents of the Treasury Department aided in the examination of the Dollar family's twenty-nine pieces of baggage and after three hours on the pier with Mr. Dollar requested him to appear at the custom house yesterday. Six pieces of luggage, said to have contained a considerable amount of clothing and some jewelry which was not on the declaration, were taken to the Appraiser's Stores.

Yesterday Mr. Dollar appeared before George Brewer, Assistant Solicitor of the Port, who inspected the declaration before Howarth Lewis, Mr. Dollar's representative in New York and an attorney for the line.

The value of the undeclared dutiable wearing apparel and other articles was placed at $5,744.16 by Mr. Brewer and the total amount due the customs was placed at $11,489.26. This included the penalty for failure to declare and the forfeiture value of the goods which is imposed following seizure.

The hearing was held privately and the result made public later. It is understood Mr. Dollar explained to Mr. Brewer that the undeclared clothing had been purchased by members of the family during the voyage, and since it had been worn he did not think it was dutiable.

After Mr. Brewer's decision the sum was paid without further comment and Mr. Dollar left immediately.

ASKS HOOVER'S AID IN REPEALING TAX

Florenz Ziegfeld Criticizes the Impost on Theatre Tickets Above $3 as 'Unwarranted.'

Criticizing the tax on theatre tickets as "needless, unjustifiable and unwarranted," Florenz Ziegfeld said last night that he has asked President Hoover's aid in repealing the tax and has received a reply stating that the matter would be carefully considered. According to Mr. Ziegfeld, the President desires more information on the subject and the producer expects to have an interview during the week of Dec. 16, at which time the situation will be discussed.

"The government does not tax admission to the motion picture houses, but it is still continuing to do so in the legitimate houses," Mr. Ziegfeld said. "A theatrical production generally gives eight performances a week, whereas the film houses give several every day. Naturally, their grosses are tremendous compared to those of the legitimate theatres. That is another reason why the picture industry can afford to pay munificent sums to all concerned in turning out its product. With conditions as they are at present, the legitimate theatres throughout the country should be taken into consideration."

In June of last year the tax on theatre tickets costing $3 or less was exempted. According to estimates made at that time the loss to the government amounted to $17,000,000.

Since $3 admission prices are practically unknown in the motion picture theatres, Mr. Ziegfeld hoped that the government would make some adjustment more equitable to the theatrical producers.

ONLY 577 UNEMPLOYED RECORDED IN FRANCE

Country Almost Alone Among Industrial Nations in Having Plenty of Work for Idle.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, Dec. 7.—While Great Britain struggles with the problem of how to find work for more than 1,000,000 men and women, and the United States also faces a formidable total of unemployed, France is almost alone among industrial nations in having only 577 unemployed. This total is for Nov. 30 and includes 139 women.

Seventy-five per cent of this small number is within the Paris district. To meet almost a chronic shortage of labor, the French Government has made labor agreements with various European governments, insuring a steady flow of workers into the country. From Nov. 25 to Nov. 30 a total of 2,385 foreign workmen entered France, while 654 returned to their homes.

PLACE FOR MRS. OWEN.

Bryan's Daughter to Go on Foreign Affairs Committee.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—Representative Ruth Bryan Owen, daughter of the late William Jennings Bryan, is slated for a place on the Committee on Foreign Affairs as a result of action taken by the House today.

On motion of Representative Tilson of Connecticut, the Republican leader, the membership of the Foreign Affairs Committee was increased from twenty-one to twenty-two. The new place, by agreement, is to go to Mrs. Owen.

MEET TO DRINK COFFEE BUT GET QUESTIONNAIRE

Six of Columbia Experimental Group Receive No Beverage, but All Take Intelligence Test.

Instead of drinking countless cups of coffee under the watchful eyes of psychologists, the thirty-six Columbia students who participated in the first of three experiments on the effects of the beverage found yesterday morning that their major task was answering a questionnaire.

Two cups of unsweetened coffee were the most any of the students had to drink. One-third of the group drank nothing at all. The rest divided their attention between "decaffeinated" coffee and a popular brand of breakfast coffee.

Thereafter from 10 to almost 2 o'clock the entire group concentrated on an intelligence test. Norman P. Lyon, who is conducting the experiments for his master's degree, had explained earlier in the morning that it would require at least three months to correlate the results, and that he himself had not the slightest idea of what the tests would prove.

The mystery shrouding the experiment was lightened partly by an announcement that the experiments are intended to "determine the effects of caffein upon the elementary motor and mental capacities."

The second experiment is to take place next Saturday, and the concluding one on the following Monday. The eighteen young men and eighteen young women participating are receiving $1 an hour.

PALL OF NIGHT COVERS CHICAGO IN DAYTIME

Shoppers Grope Way in Loop District—Three Gunmen Rob Jewelry Store.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, Dec. 7. — Christmas shoppers groped their way through darkness between 10 and 11 o'clock this morning when the blackest daylight "night" in Chicago's history wrapped the Loop and most of the city in a pall of darkness that might easily have been mistaken for midnight.

Three gunmen, taking advantage of the darkness, bound up three employes of the Thomas B. Panagon jewelry store at 406 South Wabash Avenue and escaped with gems valued at $2,000.

Every light in the downtown business district was turned on. Motorists crept along the slippery streets with headlights aglare. The air beacons on several Loop towers were lighted for groping airmen.

The darkness was the old story of latent air that permitted smoke, heavy clouds and possibly some fog to gather over the city, according to C. A. Donnell, government forecaster.

HONOR FOR JULIUS KAHN.

Medal Is Proposed for Late Head of House Military Committee.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—Authority for the President to make a posthumous award of the Distinguished Service Medal to Julius Kahn, for several years chairman of the Military Affairs Committee in the House of Representatives, is sought in a joint resolution proposed yesterday by Representative W. Frank James of Michigan, now head of that committee.

Mr. Kahn's seat as a member from the Fourth California District is now held by his widow, Mrs. Florence P. Kahn.

REMOUNT MODEL

Refashioned!

The ring we picture above as a model from our stock is of handmade platinum with 57 diamonds. Bring you old platinum of unfashionable design and your loose diamonds to us and we will refashion them into a ring similar to this at little cost to you. Give old jewelry, refashioned, as presents at Christmas. ¶We are showing on an upper floor (take the elevator) scores of things at low price, appropriate for Christmas. ¶And on the street floor an extraordinary assortment of new diamond engagement rings and a great array of other diamond jewelry.

LAMBERT BROTHERS
Third Ave. Cor. 58th Street
New York

CHURCHMEN STRIVE TO END PREJUDICES

Christian and Jewish Leaders Discuss Religious Amity at Meeting Here.

FIND SYMPATHY IS NEEDED

Dr. E. H. Wilkins, Rabbi Israel Goldstein and Dr. J. J. Walsh Represent Respective Creeds.

Religious differences and obstacles to a better understanding among Protestants, Jews and Catholics were discussed at a meeting held yesterday in the Knights of Columbus Club Hotel under the auspices of the Conference of Younger Churchmen in connection with the National Conference of Jews and Christians. The Rev. Cameron P. Hall, chairman of the Conference of Younger Churchmen, presided.

The speakers included Dr. Ernest Hatch Wilkins, president of Oberlin College; Rabbi Israel Goldstein of Congregation B'nai Jeshurun, and Dr. James J. Walsh, medical director of Fordham University. Following the speeches there was a period for questions and informal discussion, at which Dr. Daniel J. Fleming of the Union Theological Seminary presided.

"The desire for truth is a fundamental attribute of human beings," said Dr. Wilkins, "but each person is inclined to think that he possesses all truth. If in the light of the relative primitive position of human life each one will claim only a small per cent of truth, the humility of our realization will make us all wish to become comrades in the search for ultimate truth."

Rabbi Goldstein said he believed the conflicts between Christians and Jews resulted from "second-hand prejudices" and malconceptions of the Jewish race, handed down from earlier ages. Sunday school stories of the Crucifixion tended to prejudice the minds of children, he said, and cause them to regard the Jew as the "very incarnation of the devil." The principles of equality and liberty of the American Republic, he said, offered the greatest hope for understanding between Jews and Christians.

Dr. Walsh said he thought religious prejudice resulted from a lack of knowledge of other religions and that knowledge brought understanding and sympathy. He said those who wished to learn something of Judaism should consult Jews themselves and not their enemies.

Questions asked later indicated an interest as to whether Christian Sunday school teachings tended to cause prejudice toward Jews.

The appointment of a special committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. Estelle M. Sternberger of this city was announced by the Rev. Everett Clinchy, secretary of the National Conference of Jews and Christians, to inquire into the fundamental causes of prejudice and discrimination among religious groups.

BENEFIT FOR NURSERY.

Dr. Frank R. Oastler to Tell of Trip on the Athabasca River.

Dr. Frank R. Oastler, who recently made a camera record of a trip to the headwaters of the Athabasca River, in the Canadian Northwest, will tell of his experiences at his annual lecture for the benefit of the Winfield Day Nursery in the Grand Ballroom of the Hotel Plaza at 8:30 o'clock tonight. Tickets may be obtained from Mrs. James D'Olier, treasurer, 580 Park Avenue, or at the door. The patronesses of the lecture are:

Mrs. Thomas Dimond, Mrs. William Hull Browning, Mrs. Edwin S. Robinson, Mrs. D'Olier, Mrs. John La Porte Given, Mrs. Henry Spadone, Mrs. William T. Dewart, Mrs. Andrew W. Rose, Mrs. Barron G. Collier, Mrs. Chauncey Holmes, Mrs. James P. Donahue, Mrs. Henry C. Quinby, Mrs. Kerner Easton, Mrs. R. A. C. Smith, Mrs. Beverley Norris, Mrs. Charles E. Peck, Mrs. Russell E. Burke, Mrs. Edgar P. Lawson, Mrs. Winchester Fitch, Mrs. Wilbur Dixon Ellis, Mrs. Philip W. Kopper, Miss Cordia Williams, Mrs. William B. Leonard, Mrs. William T. Van Alstyne, Miss Agnes Donahue, Mrs. Edmund Louis Morier, Mrs. Hudson P. Rose, Miss Blanche Spadone, Mrs. George Arents, Mrs. Richard C. Veit, Miss Bessie Ballin, Mrs. Louis Ehret, Mrs. Alfred Costello, Mrs. Edwin H. Weatherbee, Mrs. A. L. Gondran, Mrs. James K. Andrews, Miss Gladys Robbins and Mrs. Percy L. Hance.

JOHNSON'S HOUSE SAVED.

Residence in Gough Square Is to Be Preserved for Nation.

Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, Dec. 7.—The house in Gough Square, off Fleet Street, which Dr. Johnson occupied for more than ten years and in which the lexicographer compiled the greater part of his dictionary, will be preserved for the nation.

It was purchased some time ago by Cecil Harmsworth, who has now formed a body of governors to hold the property in trust. A deed setting forth that the name "Dr. Johnson's house" shall never be changed and that the architectural features of the house shall be preserved intact, will be handed to the governors at a dinner in the house next Wednesday.

CALLED TO CONFER ON OCEAN MAILS

Prospective Bidders on New Contracts Invited by Brown to Capital.

EXPECTS BIDS BY FEB. 15

Representatives of Three Lines Indicate That They Are in Agreement With Shipbuilding Program.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—Scores of representatives of shipping lines which contemplate bidding for a share of the $11,491,000 to be awarded in mail contracts were summoned today to confer Wednesday and Thursday with Postmaster General Brown.

The Postmaster General will lay before them his requirements for the construction within the next five years of twenty-nine vessels at a cost of $175,000,000. Representatives of lines now operating under poundage mail contracts will be on hand as well as officials of lines which are competing for the new contracts.

Following the conferences the Postmaster General said today advertising for bids for the new routes will go forward without delay, with the prospect that bids will be in his hands by Feb. 15.

An additional appropriation of approximately $6,000,000 will be asked by Postmaster General Brown when he goes before the House Committee on Appropriations Monday. It is understood that Congress will grant the request.

Indications that operators are generally in agreement with the proposed shipbuilding program were given to W. Irving Glover, Second Assistant Postmaster General, as chairman, and the members of the Subcommittee of the Interdepartmental Committee on Ocean Mail Awards today by representatives of the United States Lines, the Mississippi Steamship Company and the Munson Steamship Line.

The eighteenth annual appeal for the Hundred Neediest Cases is made today.

ARNOLD CONSTABLE
FIFTH AVENUE AT 40TH STREET

A Gift of Year-round Beauty for the Home...

1000 Scatter-Size Persian Rugs

To those who adhere to the belief that the spirit of Christmas-giving starts with the home this event comes as a most welcome opportunity . . .

$39.50 — *Usually to $65* — Approx. 3½ x 6½ ft.

$17.50 — *Usually to $24.50* — Approx. 2¼ x 4¼ ft.

$13.50 — *Usually to $19.50* — Approx. 2 x 3 ft.

The collection comprises 1000 of the finer quality Persian Rugs . . . rugs carefully selected by our representatives in the famous district of Hamadan, whose rugs are renowned the world over for their deep, luxurious pile . . . their firm weave . . . and unique colorings. You'll note such rare color harmonies as deep rose and mulberry—colors obtainable only in finer specimens.

200 Hand-Hooked RUGS *Early and Contemporary* $2.95 Approximately 1½ x 3 ft.

100 Anatolian MATS *from Asia Minor* $5.50 *Usually to $12.50* Approximately 1½ x 3 ft.

ARNOLD CONSTABLE RUG FLOOR—FIFTH

AMERICAN SINGERS CAPTIVATE BERLIN

Eleanor Rogers and Sydney Rayner Arouse Audiences to Enthusiasm.

RAYNER AT OPERA COMIQUE

Tito Schipa of the Chicago Civic Opera Also a Big Success at Philharmonic Concert.

Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BERLIN, Dec. 7.—Three singers from America made their Berlin débuts this week with great success. Eleanor Rogers, known here as Eleanor Ruggeri, carried a great audience at Bach Saal at will. She was compelled to give several encores and was practically buried under floral tributes. Mrs. Parker Gilbert and other prominent Americans were in the audience.

Earlier in the week Tito Schipa of the Chicago Civic Opera, known here as the "whispering tenor," delighted a big assembly at the Philharmonic Concert Hall with his falsetto, which ends in a wonderful forte never heard here before.

Such thunderous applause as was accorded to Sydney Rayner of New Orleans tonight has seldom been heard in any Berlin concert hall. Professor Kunwald, director of the Philharmonic Orchestra, which accompanied Mr. Rayner, told THE NEW YORK TIMES correspondent he had never heard such a grand and clear voice. Mr. Rayner, who is first tenor at the Opéra-Comique, Paris, was induced by the enthusiastic throng to sing many encores, including two arias from "Rigoletto." He probably will sing "Rigoletto" at Berlin's State Opera.

Aguilar Lute Quartet Plays Again.

The Aguilar Lute Quartet, whose delightful and finished art has proved one of the leading features of the present musical season in New York, gave its third program in this city yesterday afternoon in Town Hall. The program comprised old and new Spanish music, compositions of Haydn and Bach arranged for the lutes, and many encores. The same instruments which performed music by the classic masters of the eighteenth century with such faultless taste and technical precision proved, in turn, the ideal vehicle for music of the essentially Spanish type, by Albeniz, Salazar, Turina and other contemporaries—thanks to the gifted interpreters. A large audience gave every sign of its pleasure.

MME. JERITZA IMPROVES.

Still in Pain From Wooden-Dagger Thrust—Hopes to Sing Tuesday.

Mme. Maria Jeritza, who has been confined to her apartment at the Hotel St. Regis since her accident on the stage of the Metropolitan Opera House on Thursday night in the last act of "The Girl of the Golden West," was resting yesterday, but said that she was still suffering pain. The wooden sheath of the dagger in the hand of one of the chorus men struck the nerve centre in her left side and benumbed that part of the singer's body from the shoulder to the foot.

She hopes to be able to sing in Philadelphia on Tuesday night in "Turandot."

Mme. Jeritza has received sympathetic messages from many of her friends in the city and there have been many callers at the St. Regis to inquire about her health. Mme. Joseph Stransky spent the afternoon with her. Signor Gatti-Casazza, the director of the Metropolitan Opera House, called on Friday afternoon and again yesterday.

ELLEN BALLON AS SOLOIST.

Pianist Gives Creditable Performance at Philharmonic Concert.

Ellen Ballon, pianist, was soloist at the Students' Concert of the Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Willem Mengelberg, last night in Carnegie Hall. The orchestral pieces were Franck's D minor symphony and Tchaikovsky's "Romeo and Juliet" overture.

Miss Ballon played the seldom-heard Tchaikovsky concerto in G major. She was at her best in the finale, which she played with true brilliancy and virtuoso élan. She was not always the equal of the concerto as regarded sheer physical strength. The concerto itself is very poor Tchaikovsky. Under the circumstances Miss Ballon gave a creditable if not a masterly performance. The composition, such as it is, calls for more breadth and virility of style.

TANSMAN'S CONCERT TOUR.

Polish Composer and Pianist to Play Here on Dec. 17.

Alexander Tansman, Polish composer, pianist and conductor, is to arrive here next Tuesday on the France for his second tour of the United States. He will make his first New York appearance on Dec. 17 under the auspices of the Pro Musica Society in a program of his own compositions. The soloists will be Cobina Wright, soprano; Ottokar Cadek, Ludwig Schwab and Bedrich Vaska of the New York String Quartet and woodwind players of the Pan-American Ensemble.

Mr. Tansman will make appearances as soloist with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra on Dec. 27, 28 and 31. His subsequent tour will take him to the Pacific Coast.

EDITH M'CORMICK FINISHES LOVE SONGS

Former Miss Rockefeller Makes Public Third Number in Her Cycle.

CHICAGO, Dec. 7 (AP.).—The final number of the "Love Song Cycle," written by Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick, with music by Mrs. Eleanor Everest Freer, was made public today. Its title is "Love."

Previous numbers were "How Can We Know?" and "I Write Not to Thee, Dearest," written in 1925 and 1927, respectively.

The words of Mrs. McCormick's poem follow:

Love is not a mendicant
Who goes from door to door,
And asks for food and shelter
Just to ask for more and more.

Love is not a tyrant,
With all commanding tone,
Who gives and gives and gives again,
Nor questions for his loan.

Love is not a watcher
Who's always on his guard
To catch the straying footsteps
And look for his reward.

Love is so evasive
To wishing child of man
That only God's great compass
Can trace where it has been.

In August, 1925, a Milwaukee firm published the words of Mrs. McCormick's song, "How Can We Know?" which treats of an agony of doubt, a groping in uncertainty, with the triumphant climax:

—No earth-stain'd judgment of men,
And no fire-prov'd power of the gods,
Can take this knowledge from us.
For we know through the trust born of love.

The last of the three stanzas of the second song, "I Write Not to Thee, Dearest," published in 1927, is as follows:

The fairest dew of God-made morn
Is frail enough to be the tears
That fall from my eyes, dearest,
Because I cannot see.

THE SCALA OPENS SEASON.

Respighi Conducts His "Sunken Bell"—Toscanini's Loss Deplored.

MILAN, Italy, Dec. 7 (AP.).—With a performance of Respighi's "Sunken Bell," conducted by the composer, the Scala, Italy's most famous opera theatre, opened its Winter season tonight. The house was full.

Milan's operagoers are still disconsolate over the loss of their noted conductor, Arturo Toscanini, who is now in America. To make up for it the Scala will give fourteen operas and two new ballets. Later the Wagnerian "Tetralogy" will be given and Siegfried Wagner, son of the composer, will be asked to conduct.

Toscanini's baton will be wielded by Guarneri, De Sabata, Del Campo and Calusio, as well as Respighi. Thanks to Premier Mussolini's interest, the theatre boasts a working capital of about $631,500.

Robeson to Sing in Native Princeton

Special to The New York Times.

PRINCETON, N. J., Dec. 7.—Paul Robeson will return to Princeton on Dec. 16 to give his first concert in his native town, under the auspices of the Princeton Music Committee, of which Mrs. Williamson Updike Vreeland is chairman. The proceeds will go to a local negro church. Mr. Robeson's father was pastor of one of the negro churches here. The singer was a student at Rutgers University after attending Princeton schools. The concert is to be held in Alexander Hall on the Princeton University campus.

'Butterfly' and 'La Gioconda' Sung.

"Madame Butterfly" was repeated at the Metropolitan Opera House yesterday afternoon with a familiar cast, including Mmes. Rethberg, Bori, Jeraka and Wells and Messrs. Tokatyan, Scotti, Ananian, Malatesta, Bada and Picco. Mr. Bellezza conducted.

The popular Saturday night subscription bill was "La Gioconda," with Mmes. Corona, Telva and Swarthout and Messrs. Jagel, Basiola, Pasero, D'Angelo, Paltrinieri, Gandolfi and Gabor. Mr. Serafin conducted.

Third Concert for Children.

Ernest Schelling conducted the Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra yesterday morning in Carnegie Hall in the third concert of the first series for children. The program listed French and German works, including the prelude to "Lohengrin," the andante from Strauss's concerto for horn, Saint-Saëns's septuor for trumpet, piano and strings; Poulenc's sonata for horn, trumpet and trombone; the "Irish" from Hadley's "Silhouettes," and Chabrier's "Rhapsody España."

Bess Meredith Weds Curtiz.

Special to The New York Times.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 7.—Bess Meredith, scenario writer, and Michael Curtiz, film director, were married here today in the chambers of Traffic Judge Valentine. After the ceremony the wedding party had luncheon at the Roosevelt Hotel. The marriage license was issued to the couple under the real names, which were Mrs. Helen Lucas and Mihaly Kertescz. The bride was born in New York and the bridegroom in Hungary.

GEN. MONRO DEAD; SAVED BRITISH ARMY

Sir Charles Successfully Withdrew From Gallipoli in World War.

HEADED FORCES IN INDIA

Went There After Brief Appointment to First Army—Fought in South Africa.

Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, Dec. 7.—General Sir Charles Monro, the military commander responsible for the safe withdrawal of the British forces from Gallipoli in 1915, died at his home here today after several weeks' illness. He recently retired as Governor and Commander-in-chief at Gibraltar, which post he had held for five years.

When he arrived at Gallipoli in October, 1915, General Monro found the Allied forces in a position that, as he said later in his official report, "presented a military situation unique in history. The force held a line possessing every possible military defect. Complete evacuation was the only wise course, as an advance could not be regarded as a reasonable military operation."

The subsequent retirement of the troops and their removal to Saloniki was accomplished successfully, the operation reflecting the highest credit on the British commander, who was soon afterward rewarded with the appointment to the command of the First Army in France, in succession to Marshal Haig. He held the latter post for but a brief period, as the War Office sent him to India as commander-in-chief of the British armies. There he remained for four years, ranking next to the Viceroy, with a salary of nearly $50,000 a year, official residences at Simla and Delhi and allowances only slightly less than his salary.

Sir Charles spent half a century in the British Army. He served in India in 1879-80 and in the South African War. From 1901 to 1903 he was chief instructor in the Musketry School. When the World War began he was at the head of a territorial division. During 1914 he was in command of the Second Division. The next year, until sent to the Dardanelles to succeed General Sir Ian Hamilton, he led the Third Army Corps.

Sir Charles married in 1912 the Hon. Mary Towneley O'Hagan, eldest daughter of the first Baron O'Hagan, who was Lord High Chancellor of Ireland.

KELBERINE GIVES RECITAL.

Pianist Shows Good Technical Equipment at Town Hall.

Alexander Kelberine, pianist, appeared in recital last evening at Town Hall. The program included two preludes by Bach, one transcribed by the pianist; the Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue by the same composer; the thirty-two variations in C minor by Beethoven, and Chopin's Fantasy in F minor. A final Russian group was devoted to pieces by Scriabine, Medtner and Balakireff and "a first performance" of Koutzen's "Enigma."

Ability to communicate the emotion which the artist apparently felt seemed lacking. His tone, crisp and clear, especially in heavy chords, would have gained much by an addition of portamento to contrast the alternate legato and staccato. In general, Mr. Kelberine's technical equipment was good, though a tendency to adapt his tempo to the exigencies of passages demanding digital velocity, plus a liberal use of the "loud" pedal, made for slight turgidity of tone-color.

A large audience greeted the pianist warmly.

SING IN SIGN LANGUAGE AT GIBSON FUNERAL

Soloists Deaf, Also Minister and 1,500 in Audience—Tribute to Their Champion.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, Dec. 7.—Hymns sung in the sign language by three deaf soloists, a sermon delivered by a deaf minister and the rites of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf today marked the funeral services for Francis P. Gibson of Evanston, founder and for thirty years president of the society. More than 1,500 deaf persons, including delegates of the society from many States, paid tribute to their leader.

Standing on a platform at one end of the Skeels-Rockefeller Memorial Chapel, the Rev. Philip J. Hasenstab, pastor of the Methodist Mission for the Deaf, spoke in the sign language.

At the other end of the chapel Mrs. Gust Hyman, matron of the Illinois Home for the Aged Deaf, repeated the sermon in sign language for the benefit of those who could not see the minister. At the right of Mr. Hasenstab, his daughter, Mrs. Constance Elmes, repeated aloud her father's sign words for the relatives and friends of Mr. Gibson who could hear. Her voice was the only voice heard.

When the hymns "Abide With Me," "Lead, Kindly Light," and "O Love That Wilt Not Let Me Go," were sung a few persons joined in the singing with motioning hands.

Mr. Gibson, a proofreader, founded the fraternal society because insurance companies imposed extraordinary premiums on deaf risks. Recently the honorary degree of Master of Arts was conferred on him by Gallaudet National College for the Deaf in Washington.

He died on Wednesday in St. Luke's Hospital after an operation for gallstones. Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Minnie Taylor Gibson, and a son, Donald, both of Evanston.

CHIEF JUSTICE WATSON DIES AT 78 YEARS

Was Head of Vermont Supreme Court Where He Had Served for 30 Years.

MONTPELIER, Vt., Dec. 7 (AP.).—Justice Henry Watson, 78, Chief Justice of the Vermont Supreme Court, died at his home today after an illness of several weeks.

Justice Watson had served thirty years as a Supreme Court justice and since 1917 as Chief Justice. He was born in Bradford, Vt., and while obtaining his education worked on farms of the neighborhood. He entered the law office of Orin Vambell of Bradford and was admitted to the bar in 1877. In 1886 he became Orange County Attorney and in 1892 he was elected to the State Senate.

Although his health had been failing, Justice Watson attended the last session of the Supreme Court.

Solomon Traub.

Solomon Traub, cashier of the Stock Exchange firm of Heidelbach, Ickelheimer & Co., with which he had been associated for fifty-five years, died Friday at his home, 2 West Eighty-ninth Street, aged 79. He left a daughter, Mrs. Bertha Neuberger.

John W. Stevenson.

FULTON, N. Y., Dec. 7 (AP.).—John W. Stevenson, former agent and superintendent of the Fulton plant of the American Woolen Mills, Inc., and three times Mayor of the city, died at his home here today after suffering a stroke. He was 63 years old.

Plan Paris Memorial to Herrick.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 7 (AP.).—A committee of thirty prominent Clevelanders was organized here today to arrange for the establishment of a memorial salon in the American World War Memorial Building in Paris in honor of Ambassador Myron T. Herrick. The committee will raise $30,000 for the purpose. Among those on the committee are Samuel Mather, philanthropist, and former Secretary of War Newton D. Baker.

FRANK CONNES DIES.

Supreme Court Interpreter Stricken Suddenly With Heart Disease.

Frank Connes, for many years an official Supreme Court interpreter here, died suddenly yesterday of heart disease at his home, 156 East 117th Street, at the age of 63. He performed his usual duties on Friday. Surviving are a son and two daughters. Services will be held in the Riverside Memorial Chapel, Seventy-sixth Street and Amsterdam Avenue, at 10:30 A. M. Tuesday. Burial will be in Woodlawn Cemetery.

Mr. Connes visited Russia in 1921 with a Congressional party of investigation and the following year with an American Relief Commission. He worked with the Near East Relief and with the Red Cross in Rumania. In recognition of the latter service he received the Cross of Reginia Maria from Queen Marie of Rumania.

FUZZY WOODRUFF DEAD.

Member of Atlanta Journal Staff Served on Many Papers.

ATLANTA, Dec. 7 (AP.).—L. F. (Fuzzy) Woodruff of the editorial staff of The Atlanta Journal died in a hospital here today at the age of 45.

Mr. Woodruff was born in Montgomery, Ala., where he began his newspaper career on The Advertiser staff in 1907.

Later he was with The Birmingham News, Birmingham Age-Herald, New Orleans States, Mobile Register, Chicago Examiner, Chicago Inter-Ocean, St. Louis Post-Ditpatch and other papers. He joined the staff of The Constitution here several years ago and held every editorial post on it before resigning to write on sports for The Journal.

EDWIN F. DODD DIES AT 88.

Montclair Builder's Death Leaves Only Two Men in G. A. R. Post.

MONTCLAIR, N. J., Dec. 7.—Edwin F. Dodd died early today at his home, 26 Appleton Place, at the age of 88. His death reduces the surviving members of John M. Wheeler Post, G. A. R., to two.

Mr. Dodd was born here on April 4, 1841, and when less than 20 years old became a building contractor. At the outbreak of the Civil War he enlisted in Company F, Twenty-sixth New Jersey Volunteers. After the war he resumed building operations, retiring ten years ago. A widow, a daughter and five sons survive.

Mrs. Montague Tharp.

NEWMARKET, England, Dec. 7 (AP.).—The only woman member of the famous jockey club, Mrs. Montague Tharp, died today at her home, Chippenham Hall.

Mrs. Tharp owned part of the Newmarket race course and on the death of her husband years ago the jockey club offered her membership which she accepted. She was famous as a hostess and frequently entertained King Edward at Chippenham.

George C. Coughlin.

Special to The New York Times.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 7.—George C. Coughlin, city and Southern sales agent for the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Company, with which he had been associated since 1893, died at his home in Merion today. He was a former director of the company.

John T. Ridgely.

Special to The New York Times.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 7.—John T. Ridgely, Confederate veteran, who traced his lineage to Revolutionary times, died last night on his estate in Bowling Green, Howard County. He was born near there eighty-seven years ago. His extensive farm was devoted to stock raising.

The eighteenth annual appeal for the Hundred Neediest Cases is made today.

LAWRENCE GODKIN BURIED MIDST TREES

Rests in Family Burial Ground on Ancestral Farm—Church Services Here.

The funeral of Lawrence Godkin, retired lawyer, founder of the American Rights League and son of the late Edwin Lawrence Godkin, editor of The Evening Post and The Nation, was held yesterday morning at the Protestant Episcopal Church of the Ascension, Fifth Avenue and Tenth Street. Mr. Godkin died on Thursday at his home, 36 West Tenth Street.

Those at the services included Thomas Chadbourne, Oswald Garrison Villard, editor of The Nation; Rollo Ogden, editor of The New York Times; E. S. Martin, the Rev. Theodore Sedgwick, formerly of Calvary Church; Howard Elliott and a delegation from the Century Club.

Burial took place late in the afternoon in the family burial ground on Nutplains, a farm near Guilford, Conn., which had been in the family of Mr. Godkin's mother, the late Frances Elliott Foote Godkin, from Revolutionary times. His ancestor, General Andrew Ward, a friend of George Washington, lies buried there.

While the light of the sunset shone red on the snow, Mr. Godkin was laid to rest in ground shaded by pines and great oaks beside his mother, sister and brother, his father having been buried in England, where he died. The Rev. Mr. Diggs, rector of Christ Church, Guilford, conducted the commital service. Relatives at the burial included Mrs. Godkin, the widow; Mr. and Mrs. Elliott Sumner of Villanova, Pa.; Professor Harry Ward of Yale University and Mrs. Ward, Mrs. Herbert Addison Taylor and Miss Marian Hague of New York and Miss Amy Elliott of Englewood, N. J.

Leo Harry Light Buried.

Funeral services were held yesterday at the Funeral Church for Leo Harry Light, a newspaper man, who died in New York Hospital Thursday following an abdominal operation. Burial was in Kensico Cemetery.

Mr. Light, who was about 60 years old, was born in England, and worked for a number of years on The London Post. He came to the United States twenty-five years ago and was at various times on The Philadelphia North American, The Chicago Post, The Denver Rocky Mountain News and other newspapers. He had been living at the Hotel York, Thirty-sixth Street and Seventh Avenue.

Mrs. Ellen Quick.

Special to The New York Times.

ELIZABETH, N. J., Dec. 7.—Mrs. Ellen Quick, 58 years old, of 150 Elm Street, died today from pneumonia at her home shortly before her husband, John A. Quick, was removed to the St. Elizabeth Hospital in a critical condition with pneumonia.

Mrs. Quick was a lifelong resident of Elizabeth. Besides her husband she is survived by a son, four daughters, her mother, two brothers and a sister.

Michael J. McCormick.

Special to The New York Times.

ELIZABETH, N. J., Dec. 7.—Michael J. McCormick, superintendent of the Isolation Hospital of this city, died today following an illness of several weeks.

Mr. McCormick was born in Elizabeth. He had been superintendent of the hospital for the last six years. He was a member of the Elizabeth Aerie, 667, fraternal order of Eagles, and was a communicant of the Church of Blessed Sacrament.

Surviving him are two sisters, and a brother.

Other obituary notices are printed on Page 9, Section 2.

NORTHWESTERN GETS GIFT.

$1,000,000 From Deering Family Will Build New Library.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, Dec. 7.—Northwestern University has received $1,000,000 from the family of the late Charles Deering of Evanston. President Scott said the money would be used to erect a new library building on the Evanston campus.

Mr. Deering, onetime chairman of the board of directors of the International Harvester Company and a member of a pioneer Chicago family, during his life-time was always a friend of the university.

STERN BROTHERS
42nd 43rd STS. WEST OF FIFTH AVENUE

Special Values in

FRENCH HAIR TRANSFORMATIONS

25.00 35.00

Lightweight, comfortable, smart, this new shipment is up-to-the-minute in presenting the more formal coiffure that Paris favors.

A large variety of natural shades including gray and white.

Delettrez-Paris
Beauty Creative Method for Face and Scalp

The festive winter season demands the ultimate in loveliness for skin and hair. Ask for our Delettrez Consultant, and take advantage of our individual diagnosis service, without obligation.

Chiropodist in attendance

Telephone for appointment Longacre 8000

BEAUTY SALON—SEVENTH FLOOR

LOST and FOUND

Advertisements received until midnight
TELEPHONE LACKAWANNA 1000

New Jersey residents may telephone Mulberry 3900 between 8:30 A. M. and 6 P. M. daily; Westchester residents White Plains 3300 between 9 A. M. and 5 P. M. daily; Long Island residents Garden City 3605 between 9 A. M. and 5:30 P. M. daily.

75 cents an agate line daily *70 cents Sunday*

LOST.

BAG, petit point, containing money, commutation and gold ring; ring valued for sentiment's sake; liberal reward for return. 21 East 40th St., Room 806.

BAG, gray black lizard, at 80th St. and Broadway; no questions; return glasses; reward. 110 Riverside Drive, Apt. 15D.

BAG, black satin, with cigarette case, door key; liberal reward. Wickersham 0979.

BANK BOOK, No. 14201, Corn Exchange Bank Trust Company, Washington Heights branch; payment stopped.

BOX containing black velvet evening wrap, white fox collar, flesh satin lining; also box containing lady's dress, from automobile in front of Garrick Theatre, West 35th St., between 4:30-5:30 P. M., Friday; $50 reward. No questions asked. Communicate Murray Hill 8686.

BRIEF CASE, new, black leather, Grand Central Terminal, lower level, containing audit working papers, audit reports, spectacles in case, pipe and tobacco pouch, box pencils. Call Room 925, Shelton Hotel, after Sunday.

BRIEF CASE, brown, containing Hunter High School books, notes; between 177th-Grand Central, 7th Av. subway. Fairbanks 3061.

CAMERA—Moving picture, left in taxicab on Thanksgiving Day; driver's name Max Katz; liberal reward. W 804 Times Downtown.

FOLDER, containing European notes, on Philadelphia train Thanksgiving Day. Webel, Ashland 8448.

HAND BAG, black, containing dresses and dress goods, lost I. R. T. subway, Thursday; reward. Price, 1,251 Brooklyn Av., Brooklyn. Flatbush 6661.

LORGNETTE, gold eyeglasses, between 55th St. and Park Av., on Dec. 4; liberal reward. Washington Heights 1200.

MESH BAG, small, vertical stripes, sentimental value, vicinity Fillmore and Flatbush Avs., Brooklyn, Nov. 12. Lafayette 3195W.

PASS BOOK No. 46-1817, lost; in the name of John P. Herring. Corn Exchange Bank Trust Co., 7th Av. branch.

POCKETBOOK, in taxicab, between Barclay and Biltmore Hotels, Thursday night, around 7:30 o'clock. Finder please notify D. E. Brenueman. Phone Hitchcock 2905. Reward.

POCKETBOOK, black suede, on Wednesday, Nov. 27, in train at Poughkeepsie; contained cash, pen, letter; reward. Astoria 2926.

PURSE, brown morocco, containing cash, pen, glasses; Gimbels; reward. Overholser. Pennsylvania 9540.

TAPESTRY, unfinished, Dec. 6, between 51st-96th Sts.-Broadway. Phone Riverside 4009.

TICKETS and Pullman reservations to Independence, Kan., lost Dec. 6 in New York City; reward. Johnson. Phone Chelsea 1000, ext. 173.

Jewelry.

BAR PIN, platinum, diamond and sapphire, lost Dec. 7 in vicinity Flatbush and Nostrand Avs.; reward. Return to Miss Burke, Mansfield 5307.

BRACELET and ring, jade, lost Friday noon, Nov. 29, from sitting room in gown shop, Broadway between 90th and 91st Sts.; sentimental value very great; liberal reward; no questions asked. Communicate Atwater 6360.

BRACELET, diamond and sapphire, Roosevelt Hotel, Brentano's, Scribner's, Saks's, 5th Av.; liberal reward. Telephone Mamaroneck 3190.

BRACELET, ruby, platinum, Monday morning, Dec. 2, taxi from 1,235 Park Av. and Macy's; reasonable reward. Atwater 3728.

BRACELET, diamond, flexible, Dec. 6, between 145th St., Broadway subway station and 149th St.; reward. Edgecombe 8362.

BRACELET, diamond, Dec. 6, between 145th St.-Broadway subway station and 149th St.; reward. Telephone Edgecombe 8362.

BRACELET, topax, and topax earrings, lost on or near Madison Av., on Dec. 3 or 4; liberal reward. Apply Plaza 9167.

BRACELET, gold link, vicinity of Wanamaker's, Wednesday; reward. Bradhurst 0330.

BROOCH, bowknot with diamonds, dark pearl in the middle, lost in taxi from 51st St. to Metropolitan Opera; liberal reward. Phone Volunteer 3475.

CHOKER, pearl, Friday; 49 graduated Tecla, 3 diamonds, marquis-shape clasp; reward. Irene Biele, 44 Underwood St., Newark, N. J.

CIGARETTE CASE, gold, "H. W. E.," vicinity East 50s; reward. Rhinelander 6498J.

EARRING, 2 large and 10 small diamonds, between 43d and 54th on 5th Av.; reward. Reilly Cheshire, Inc., 512 5th Av., New York.

GARNET SHIELD, Cross of Lorraine; sentimental value; reward. White Plains 10383.

PENDANT WATCH, Marquisite, trimmed in baggette crystal and green onyx, lost 42d-51st on Broadway, Friday night about 11:30; reward. Monument 2898.

PIN, hand-painted old-fashioned brooch, neighborhood Childs Restaurant, 42d-Ovington's, 5th Av.; reward. Phone Atlantic 4057.

PIN, green enamel leaves, small pearls, diamond centre, Manhattan; reward. Montclair 369.

RING, sapphire, surrounded by diamonds, washroom Pan Hellenic Hotel; sentimental value; substantial reward. Communicate C. Furth, Mayflower Hotel, 61st and Central Park West.

Jewelry.

RING, sapphire, surrounded by diamonds, lost in wash room Pan Hellenic Hotel; substantial reward. Communicate C. Furth, Mayflower Hotel, 61st St., Central Park West.

RING—Lost in Capitol Theatre, Sunday night, gold signet ring with coat of arms engraved inside, from mother Dec 8, 1925. Return to manager of Capitol Theatre; reward.

RING, diamond and sapphire, between 21 East 26th St., Schrafft's, East 36th; reward. Ashland 9300.

RING, solitaire, outside Woman's Hospital, West 110th, Friday night; reward. Clarkson 3212.

WRISTWATCH, Bulova, engraved Betty, Friday, Wall-Grand Central; reward. Cathedral 6736.

$1,000 REWARD.

Bar pin, composed of 9 square diamonds with button-shaped pearl at each end; lost evening of Dec. 5, vicinity Colony Restaurant, Embassy Club, Music Box Theatre or Hotel Warwick; no questions asked. Reward upon return to Cartier, 653 5th Av.

$5,000 REWARD

for return of necklace 83 graduated pearls with marquise diamond clasp; lost Nov. 22, between 47th and 100th Sts., vicinity 277 Park Av., 113 East 60th St. and 5th Av. and 100th St. Albert R. Lee & Co., Inc., 15 William St. Hanover 0630.

$100 REWARD.

Rings, two, lost Dec. 3, vicinity St. Regis Hotel roof; one set with pink rose quartz stone, the other a platinum ball with onyx and a line of small diamonds. Return to P. J. Kirschner, 100 William St. Beekman 9000.

$75 REWARD

for return of platinum circle brooch, 18 diamonds, lost Dec. 6 at or between Summit, N. J., and 5th Av. shopping district. New York Central, D., L. & W. R. R. or Hudson tube train. J. A. Lyons, 15 William St. Hanover 0631.

$400 REWARD

return of button pearl earring, lost Nov. 29 in or near vicinity of 600 Park Av. at 64th St., Ambassador Hotel, 51st and Park Av., Saks 5th Av. on 5th Av. or in taxi. A. J. Schlapp, 110 William St. Beekman 6261.

$1,000 REWARD.

Necklace, 89 pearls with marquise shaped diamond clasp, lost Saturday morning, Dec. 7, West 72d St., between Hotel Westover and Broadway. Return to Herbert J. Payne, 15 William St. Hanover 0630.

$300 REWARD

for return of platinum, diamond and black onyx buckle brooch, lost Dec. 3, between 47th and 53d Sts. or in taxi. A. R. Lee & Co., 15 William St. Hanover 0630.

$35 REWARD.

Gold cigarette case, initialed "A. C. D." and full name inside, lost Dec. 6, 5th Av. shopping district or in taxicab. Miss Fallon 15 William St. Hanover 0630.

$75 REWARD.

Platinum bar pin, 25 diamonds; lost Dec. 3, between Douglaston, L. I., and East 63d St., New York City. Return to H. L. Smith, 15 William St. Hanover 0630.

$100 REWARD.

Brooch, platinum, diamond, lost Dec. 6, on steamship Ile de France or Pier 57 North River. Return to A. R. Lee & Co., Inc., 15 William St. Hanover 0630.

$50 REWARD

Bracelet, 4 jade and 3 Carnelians, lost Dec. 3, between East 57th and 29th Sts., or in taxi. Return to H. L. Smith, 15 William St. Hanover 0630.

$400 REWARD.

Diamond circle brooch, lost Dec. 3, Rye, N. Y., or Greenwich, Conn. Return to A. R. Lee & Co., Inc., 15 William St. Hanover 0630.

Wearing Apparel.

COAT, gray kid caracul, lost on the 6:34 P. M. train from Springfield, Sunday, Dec. 1. finder please call Greenwich 335; reward.

FUR neckpiece, sable, Saturday night in taxi, vicinity Park Av. and 75th St.; reward. Clarkson 2624.

MUFF—Black; Little Theatre, Wednesday matinee; liberal reward. Rhinelander 8961.

NECKPIECE FUR, after leaving Broadhurst Theatre after Saturday matinee; Booth Theatre alley, 45th St., up Broadway to 48th; reward. Mrs. Alice Webster, Bristol Hotel, New York.

SCARF—Black fox, in taxi, between 82d and Pennsylvania Station; Dec. 4; reward. Chapman, 325 West 82d.

CHOW, LIGHT RED, MALE, NAME POPO, LICENSE 400905. ROBERT DUNN, KATONAH 260J; $25 REWARD; NO QUESTIONS ASKED.

Cats, Dogs and Birds.

PEKINGESE DOG, vicinity Crestwood, Saturday morning; reward. Call Tuckahoe 3134.

POLICE DOG, female, brown, male, 8 months, last Sunday; reward. Kellogg 7157.

SCHNAUZER, pepper and salt, green collar, lost between 1st and 2d Avs. on 79th St., Dec. 5, 5:30 P. M. Return to 325 East 79th, Apt. 9B. Reward.

FOUND.

BRACELET, small diamonds, in New York. Telephone Redbank 570R, New Jersey.

POLICE DOG, near New Canaan, Conn.; tan, gray, with puppies, born Dec. 1. Now at Humane Society Shelter, Sound Beach.

SALE

Beautiful Jewelry

Emerald Ring
Was $34,000 *Now $20,000*

Diamond Bracelet, All White, Link, Emerald Cut Centres.
Was $6,000 *Now $3,000*

Marquoise Diamond, Nearly 8 Carats
Was $11,500 *Now $5,900*

Pearl Necklace
Was $12,000 *Now $6,000*

Cigarette Cases, Newest Style, 14 K., Basket Weave
Was $400 *Now $200*

Hundreds of Other Bargains.

Seaman Schepps
Corp.

1166 Sixth Ave. Bet. 45-46 Sts.

Buyer or Merchandising Assistant
MEN'S FURNISHINGS

Cologne University man—31. Hustler, with new, sound ideas plus mature judgment gained in selling and buying—six years largest store Germany, four years here. Rigidly trained in every angle—gloves, hosiery, underwear, etc., from manufacturing to retailing, domestic and foreign; knows sources of supply thoroly; shrewd buying sense; vision; proven sales promotion ability. Best references. Salary secondary to promising position with reliable concern.

L 530 Times

MATERNITY APPAREL SHOP

Special—this week only!

Smart New Silhouette

Dresses

$16.75

Copies of higher priced models.

Flat crepes. Prints. Georgettes. Satins.

Youthful 1930 styles—made to retain the appearance of your normal figure . . . adjustable for wear during the maternity period — and after.

A. *Flat crepe. Circular skirt and novel jabot.*
B. *Printed crepe. Contrasting piping on jabot and cuffs.*
C. *Flat crepe. Coat style. Smart color combinations.*

BABY'S FIRST CLOTHES
Assembled by a registered nurse
The only specialization in America
Special!
58-piece LAYETTE—12.50

LANE BRYANT, separate specialization, 3rd floor
1 West 39th Street, NEW YORK. 15 Hanover Place, Brooklyn

Other Gimbel Store News on Pages 23 and 32

No One Believed There Could Be Such a Fine Collection of

Gift Pewter

at $3.95

But Here It Is—at Gimbels

Genuine Pewter of extra heavy weight in designs of charming simplicity, faithfully copied from early American pieces. And a variety of styles that would be noteworthy at a far higher price:

Water Pitchers (4 and 5 pint sizes)
Beverage Shakers
Fruit Bowls
Compotes
Round Trays (14 in. size)
Sugar and Cream Sets
Mayonnaise Bowls
Candlesticks
Bread Trays
Coffee Pots

STREET FLOOR

GIMBELS

Broadway at 33rd Street PENnsylvania 5100

Other Gimbel Store News on Pages 23 and 31

Monday is Gala Night at Gimbels

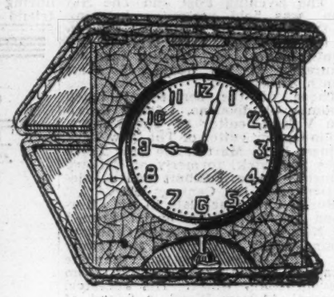
STORE OPEN UNTIL 9 O'CLOCK

---a great Christmas Store in evening array
---that daytime busy people may shop at ease
---open in every department of the store
Special Evening Performance of Jean Gros' Marionettes at 7o'Clock
---Toyland open with Santa Claus
---The Music Store Open
---Come and Shop

Special Chicken Dinner at $1

Served from 5 to 8:30 o'Clock in the Restaurant on the Eleventh Floor --- Dine Here and Save Time

A Gift for the Traveler



Leather Folding Clocks

$4.95

No bulkier than a cigarette case yet it is a reliable clock with imported movement and radium dial. Covered with fine leather in purple, blue, tan, or brown colors. Your friends, be they men or women, will welcome this gift of a thoroughly dependable time-piece.

Other Travelers Clocks to $25

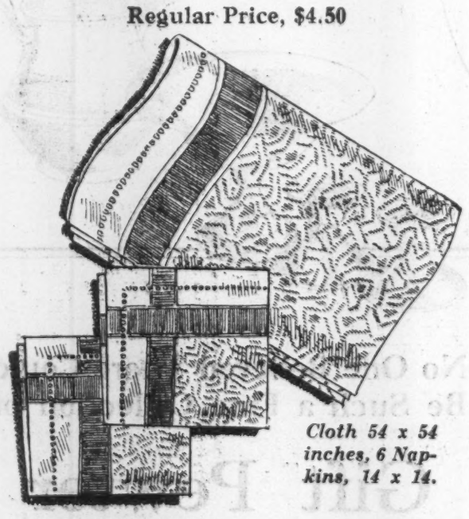
GIMBELS—Street Floor

Special Gift Sale!

Colored Damask Luncheon Sets

$3.95

Regular Price, $4.50



Cloth 54 x 54 inches, 6 Napkins, 14 x 14.

The lady who entertains always loves to receive new luncheon sets. These are charming—and so thriftily priced! Modern designs in solid colors of rose, blue, gold, tan. Attractively boxed and ready to give.

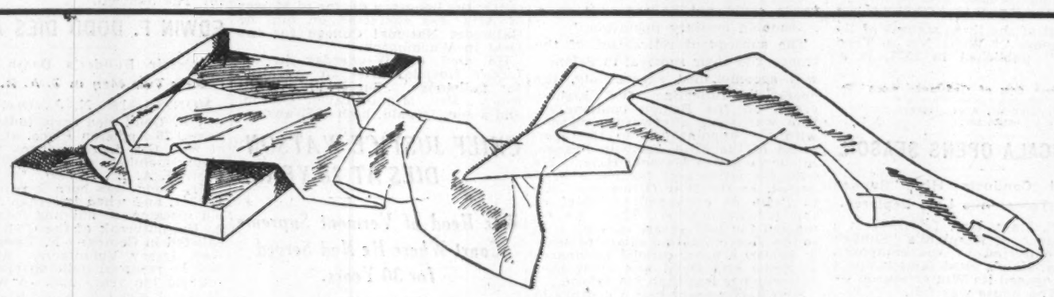
Imported 5-Piece Bridge Sets $1.19

Formerly $1.49. They make charming little gifts, these pure linen sets, hemmed, with colored woven borders and hand-embroidered centres. Cloth, 36x36 inches, with 4 napkins.

7-Piece Bath Towel Ensembles $4.50

2 large towels, 2 small towels, 2 wash cloths, 1 bath mat, in new flower design exclusive with Gimbels! Maize, orchid, peach, turquoise, jade, rose; reversible, contrasting on white.

GIMBELS—Second Floor



Women's Picot Top

Sheer Silk Hosiery

Hosiery that meets the popular demand for exquisite beauty, long wear and unusual gift value. Their clear sheer texture, dainty picot tops and new colors make them delightful gifts. A profitable time to anticipate all your gift and personal hosiery requirements.

$1.44 Pair

—Picot edge
—Beautiful sheer texture
—Full length, full width
—Season's newest colors
—Fine gauge, closely, evenly knit
—All silk hem

Every Approved Fashion Shade for Afternoon and Evening Wear

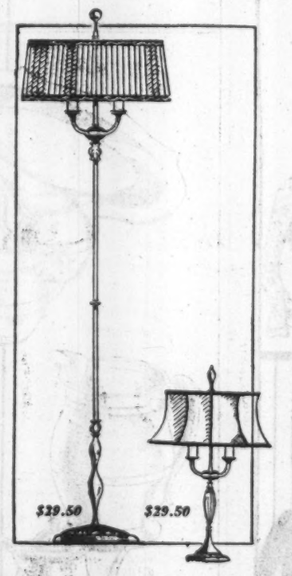
Blonde	Sable	Brunette
Beaver	Morn	Hazelwood
Tortoise	Dusk	Gun Metal

GIMBELS—Street Floor

Great Gift Sale of 200

Exquisite Almco Lamps

Complete with Glorious Shades

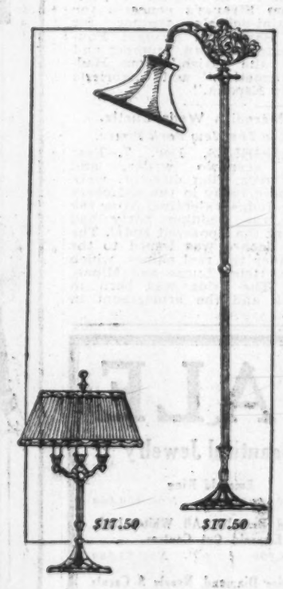


$17.50 $29.50

Lowest Prices We've Quoted This Year

The "couturier models" of the lamp mode! Imagine!—in the $29.50 group—lamps hand-etched by fine silversmiths and plated with 24-karat gold or pure silver!

Every lamp all-metal—mostly brass, gold or silver-plated—no painting or enamelling! All shades hand-tailored of pure silk faille, drum-lined with pure silk crepe, and trimmed with beautiful imported French velvet ribbons.



Floor, Table, Bridge, Junior, Two and Three Candle Styles

6 Attractive Finishes: Verde green in combination with gold or silver; bronze with gold or silver; black with gold or silver.

Shades in these Colors: Rose, rose beige, Tarragon green, Nile, gold, and champagne.

GIMBELS—Seventh Floor

From Paris... Gifts of Beauty

Crystal Tree Perfume Lamps

$2.95

Gifts of flower-like charm, these exquisite bits of crystal that waft milady's favorite perfume through her boudoir. Delicate hand-blown leaves and blossoms with tiny electric bulb and perfume receptacle. Complete with 5 ft. cord and bulb at this very moderate price.

Other Perfume Lamps at $3.95 .. $5 .. $6.50 .. $7.50 and up to $25

GIMBELS—Street Floor

Exceptional Values!

Children's Flannel Robes $4.29

2 to 6 years

All-Wool Robes $5.95

8 to 16 years

Santa had better put a good many of these in his pack—they'll be popular! Of pre-shrunk flannel, warm enough to take the shiver out of cold school mornings, in bright, cheerful stripes.

Excellent robes, cut and tailored to perfection, and made with shawl collars. Very like the ones now in stock at $7.95.

GIMBELS—Fifth Floor

Come to the Morning Show at 10!

Jean Gros' Famous French Marionettes

Giving "The Magical Land of Oz" and "The Illuminated Ballet"

Plenty of seats at the early show. Subsequent performances at 12, 2, 4 and 7 o'clock.

Everyone's Invited—No Admission Charge

MARIONETTE THEATRE—Fifth Floor

In Toyland

Here there's everything to make good little boys and girls happy. Toys galore and Jean Gros's French Marionettes!

Monday's Toy Special!

Lionel Electric Train . . . $9.95

Usual $12.25 Grade

As complete as a real crack train—2 Pullman passenger cars, Pullman observation car, 8 pieces of electric curved track, 2 pieces of electric straight track, warning signal, lock-on connection and A. C. transformer.

GIMBELS—Sixth Floor

GIMBELS

BROADWAY at 33rd PENnsylvania 5100 NEW YORK CITY

"The Store of a Million Gifts"

Section 2 | SECOND NEWS SECTION
GENERAL NEWS
SOCIETY—MARRIAGES AND DEATHS

The New York Times.

SECOND NEWS SECTION
BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES
FINANCIAL AND BUSINESS NEWS | Section 2

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1929.

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PLANS TO COMPLETE 5 CRUISERS IN 1933

But Secretary Adams in Report Says Three Won't Be Started Pending London Parley.

NAVY IS SHORT OF MEN

Legislation Is Asked to Solve Problems, but Morale and Efficiency Are Found High.

PROGRESS IN AIR IS TOLD

More Planes and Pilots Are In Service and New Scouting Squads Have Been Formed.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—Present plans call for the completion by June, 1933, of all of the first five of the fifteen 10,000-ton cruisers authorized by Congress in February, Secretary Adams said today in his annual report.

Construction of two of the cruisers in private yards is already under way, while the budget submitted to Congress Wednesday by President Hoover provides funds also for continuing preliminary work on the other three vessels, which are to be built in government navy yards.

Under Navy Department plans, the keels of the latter three vessels will not be laid until after the London disarmament conference, although the preparation of plans for the vessels, and the construction of their armament and machinery will be pushed at once.

Congress is preparing to appropriate money for the completion of all five of the ships, but is expected to make reservations to modify the program, if that is necessary to conform to any decisions which may be reached at London limiting construction.

Modernization Nearly Complete.

The two vessels now under construction are being built by the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Corporation at Quincy, Mass., and the New York Shipbuilding Company at Camden, N. J., and will be completed, Secretary Adams said, by Aug. 15, 1932.

Of the others, one to be built at the New York Navy Yard should be completed by November, 1932; one at the Puget Sound Navy Yard by February, 1933, and one at the Philadelphia Navy Yard by June, 1933, unless decisions of the London conference alter the plans.

The working plans for the three to be built at navy yards will be prepared by a central organization, as has been done in cruiser construction in the past. The ships will be provided with the latest type of fire control and battery for defense against attack by airplanes.

In connection with other construction work, Secretary Adams said that with the completion of work now in progress on the Pennsylvania and Arizona the modernization of ten of the thirteen pre-Jutland battleships in service will have been completed. The modernization of the remaining three, the New Mexico, Mississippi and Idaho, has been recommended by the navy but has not yet been authorized by Congress.

Reports Morale and Efficiency High.

Secretary Adams reported the morale of the navy high, the health of the personnel excellent, the condition of re-enlistments extremely satisfactory and the number of desertions comparatively small. The forces were employed during the year, he added, so as to exercise and train the units of the fleet to the highest state of efficiency and provide a nucleus for expansion in case of national emergency.

"During the past year," he continued, "the personnel situation has been adversely affected by a shortage in the number of officers and men available to meet the minimum peace-time service requirements.

"Furthermore, the contentment of the personnel and therefore its fullest efficiency, has suffered because of the situation in respect of service pay. I therefore feel that provision should be made for the appointment of the full number of midshipmen authorized by law and for an increase in the total number of officers authorized for the naval service.

"The commissioned line of the navy entered the fiscal year 1930 with 5,458 officers, forty-one less than the maximum allowed. The normal wastage during the forthcomnig fiscal year will add approximately 200 additional vacancies. Consequently, with a graduating class of about 300 and a total authorized strength of only 5,499 officers, it will not be possible to commission all of the graduates of the class of 1930 as ensigns.

Urges Changes in Law.

"This situation, namely, the enforced discharge of a portion of each graduating class, will exist each year in the future unless the law is changed in the meantime.

"The ratio of line officers to enlisted men was fixed at 4 per cent by the act of Aug. 29, 1916. That ratio no longer meets the needs of the service, and it should be increased to 6 per cent so that the enlarged officer requirements may be met.

"Additional officer strength can be built up very slowly from the Naval Academy, and while the four-appointment basis is in operation, the numbers available will lag materially behind the actual demand for officers, assuming that the number authorized is increased. The re-establishment of the five-appointment basis at the Naval Academy would not become effective until 1934 in the output of graduates.

"On such a basis, from 75 to 100 officers per year would be obtained beyond the number now in prospect. This increase is required because of the rapid developments of aviation,

Continued on Page Three.

Farmer and Son Are Ready To Rid Turkey of Wild Hogs

The Merchants' Association yesterday received a response from a two-man father-and-son combination in Stemmers, Md., to its request, made at the instance of the Turkish Consul here, for an American meat packing concern to apply for a concession to slaughter and market the wild hogs of Turkey. As hog flesh is generally taboo in Turkey the animals multiply rapidly. The letter, signed by Frederick Paul of Stemmers, read:

We saw a piece in The Baltimore News saying the Turkish Government is asking your association to help them get rid of wild hogs infesting the country. So my father and I have proposed to undertake such a task. Get in touch with us if you already have not any proposals that have suited you.

FREDERICK PAUL.

P. S.—We are individual, just father and son. We also will clean up the hogs in six weeks. My father is social, but when wild hogs go fooling around him he knows how to kill them. Our weapons are shotguns. His motto is, "Be prepared." I hope we can clean up the hogs for the Turks.

MACCRACKEN JOINS AIR SERVICE HERE

Former Hoover Aide Heads Board of New York, Rio and Buenos Aires Line.

WILL SEEK MAIL CONTRACT

Goodyear Zeppelin Company and Western Air Express Name Him as Special Counsel.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—William P. MacCracken Jr., former Assistant Secretary of Commerce for Aeronautics, has assumed the chairmanship of the board of the New York, Rio and Buneos Aires air transport line and the post of special counsel for both the Goodyear Zeppelin Corporation and the Western Air Express.

The New York, Rio and Buenos Aires line, backed by New York bankers and business men and by the Munson Steamship interests, is operating mail and passenger services in Argentina, Uruguay, Chile and Bolivia and is preparing to link up its South American network with New York next Spring by furnishing a seven-day flying boat service between New York and Buenos Aires.

The Goodyear Zeppelin Corporation is drafting plans for a dirigible service between the Pacific Coast and Hawaii with ships patterned after the great naval dirigibles it is building for the government.

The Western Air Express operates the aerial end of a transcontinental air-rail passenger line, with daily plane service between Kansas City and Los Angeles and also operates the Salt Lake City-Los Angeles leg of the Transcontinental Airmail System.

In making his announcement today, Mr. MacCracken said that he proposed to open a general law practice in both New York City and Washington, but he indicated that because of his great interest in aeronautics it was likely his major activities would be in air transport development.

Mr. MacCracken resigned as Assistant Secretary of Commerce after spending almost three years at the direction of President Hoover in founding and building up the aeronautics branch of the department and guiding the development of commercial aviation.

His decision to take an active hand in the development of the New York-South America service was looked upon as significant here because of President Hoover's great interest in the building up of faster methods of communication between the United States and States in Latin-America.

The appointment of Mr. MacCracken as chairman of the board of the South American line, which has been building up facilities for operation of the service to Buenos Aires for several months, is held here to put the company actively in competition with the Pan-American Airways for the South American air mail service, bids for which are soon to be opened by the Postoffice Department. An item of $1,500,000 for extension of the foreign air mail service along the east coast of South America to Buenos Aires is carried in the 1930 budget.

The Pan-American System, which will be the competitor of the New York-Buenos Aires line for the mail contract, operates through the West Indies and Central America and from the Canal Zone to Santiago, Chile, and thence to Buenos Aires over the Andes.

TO STUDY BRAIN DISEASES.

Temple University Establishes Neurological Foundation.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 7.—Establishment of the Neurological Foundation of Temple University, with a Philadelphia physician as its director, other local physicians to assist him and foreign physicians of reputation on its staff, was announced today by Dr. Charles E. Beury, president of the university.

The foundation will function under the auspices of the School of Medicine, of which Dr. William N. Parkinson is dean, and for which a new building, to cost approximately $1,500,000, is being erected near the Samaritan Hospital of Temple University.

Dr. Daniel J. McCarthy, neurologist and psychiatrist, has been appointed director of the foundation, which will conduct exhaustive research into the causes and cure of diseases of the brain and nervous system. Dr. Temple Fay, neural surgeon, and Dr. Nathaniel N. Winkelman, neural pathologist, will assist him.

CAPITAL DISCUSSES HURLEY SUCCESSOR

Abel Davis, Fred H. Phillips, Walter Cole and Albert Cox Mentioned for War Post.

NEW CHIEF FELICITATED

"Two-Gun" Copmann Volunteers to Be Secretary's Bodyguard—Governor Wires "Fellow-Miner."

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—President Hoover's elevation of Acting Secretary Patrick J. Hurley to the post of Secretary of War has started speculation over who will succeed Mr. Hurley as Assistant Secretary.

One of those mentioned is Abel Davis of Chicago, World War veteran, to whom was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross and the Distinguished Service Medal. He commanded the 132d Infantry overseas and was with the Army of Occupation in Germany.

Fred H. Phillips of Chattanooga is said to be sponsored by Senator Brookhart of Iowa, who was associated with him in training marksmen during the World War.

Another mentioned is Walter Cole of Detroit, president of the Reserve Officers of America, a banker and close friend of Colonel Hurley.

Still another is Albert Cox, a North Carolina Democrat, who commanded an artillery regiment overseas and is said to be strongly backed.

Two-Gun Would Be Bodyguard.

Thousands of telegrams and cables reached Colonel Hurley today congratulating him on his selection as Secretary. One was from Two-Gun Copmann, who offered to be a bodyguard for the Colonel. The message from Two-Gun read:

"Me and me wife extend our heartiest congratulations and best wishes on what we read in the papers. If you have to associate any with them Senators kindly give F. C. Walcott of Connecticut my regards. If you ever need a special bodyguard any time advise and I'll strap them both on."

Another picturesque salutation came from O. K. Benedict, Republican candidate for Governor of Oklahoma, who said:

71st Regiment Felicitates Hurley.

"From one coal miner to another and from corporal to Colonel, congratulations."

Some of the other communications were sent by President Arosemena of Panama, Josephus Daniels, William J. Donovan, General Roy Hoffman, ex-president of the Reserve Officers, Association; Governor Flem D. Sampson of Kentucky, Mrs. Mabel Walker Willebrandt, Mortimer L. Schiff, Senator Capper, Major Gen. Malin Craig and Major Gen. Hanson Ely.

Congratulations were sent by the Seventy-first National Guard Regiment of New York and by military organizations in Oklahoma, Massachusetts, Maryland and other States.

Hurleys Call on Mrs. Good.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 (AP).—Secretary Hurley laid aside the official duties of his new post today to pay his respects to the widow of his predecessor.

Accompanied by Mrs. Hurley, he went to the home of Mrs. James W. Good, widow of the late War Department head, for whom the army is still in mourning, and offered any assistance they might be able to give to Mrs. Good, who arrived in Washington this morning from the funeral in Iowa of her late husband.

WARN OF CHRISTMAS FIRES.

Underwriters Remind That Use of Inflammables Is Prohibited.

The New York Board of Fire Underwriters issued its annual warning yesterday against the use of inflammable Christmas decorations and announcing that the use of these decorations was prohibited by the board. The announcement said:

"So many disastrous fires have occurred not only in mercantile establishments, but in churches, clubs, public buildings and homes, caused by the introduction of inflammable decorations and exhibits, and the danger to life and property is so great that the practical prohibition of this class of display is deemed necessary by the New York Board of Fire Underwriters.

"Your attention is hereby respectfully called to the fact that the introduction about premises of Christmas greens, harvest specimens and other inflammable materials, such as cotton and paper scraps to represent snow and the use of motion picture machines, constitutes an additional hazard not contemplated by underwriters in issuing policies of indemnity covering the usual fire hazard. In this connection we refer you to one of the conditions of the standard form of fire insurance policy, wherein it is stipulated that:

"'Unless otherwise provided by agreement in writing added hereto this company shall not be liable for loss or damage occurring while the hazard is increased by any means within the control or knowledge of the insured.'

"We desire to call your attention to the fact that fire insurance contracts require that all additions, changes or alterations made in electrical equipments be reported to and approved by this board, and whatever other changes or additions, for temporary or permanent use are to be installed, applications for approval should be filed on blanks provided for that purpose."

Succeeds Tondorf at Georgetown.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 (AP).—The Rev. Dr. Frederick Wyatt Sohon, S. J., has been appointed director of the Georgetown University seismological observatory, succeeding the Rev. Dr. Francis A. Tondorf, who died recently after holding that post more than a quarter of a century. Father Sohon is widely known as an astronomer and earthquake authority, and a few years ago was in charge of the seismological apparatus at Fordham University.

The eighteenth annual appeal for the Hundred Neediest Cases is made today.

Parachute Jumps Have Saved 200 Fliers' Lives; Total Has Doubled Since August of Last Year

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—With the life-saving parachute jumps made last Wednesday on the outskirts of Goodwater, Ala., by Lieutenant J. M. Gillespie and Staff Sergeants Dwight M. Capps and Richard M. Bremer of the 96th Bombardment Squadron, Langley Field, Va., the number of lives saved in this country through such jumps reached 200, the War Department announced today.

Meagre reports indicate that the parachute worn by Lieutenant Ernest G. Schmidt, who was killed, fouled or that he pulled the rip cord too late.

A total of 209 emergency jumps have been made thus far.

Seven members of the Caterpillar Club have made more than one emergency jump. Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh is credited with four and Captain Frank O'D. Hunter, Lieutenant James T. Hutchison, Lieutenant E. H. Barksdale (deceased), Sergeant Fred P. Miller, Major James Rutledge and Al Wilson with two each.

It was only as far back as Aug. 3, 1928, that Flying Cadet William J. Crosswell saved his life through an emergency jump and therefore became the one-hundredth member of the Caterpillar Club. Thus, in the space of fifteen months, membership was exactly doubled, which testifies, in the opinion of the War Department, to at least two outstanding causes for the growth of this organization; namely, that flying has greatly increased during the past year and that much wider use is now being made of the parachute.

REFORMS APPROVED BY AUSTRIAN HOUSE

Chamber, Passing Constitution Bill, Cheers Schober as the Nation's Savior.

HEIMWEHR IS DISGRUNTLED

Call for Still More Bitter Fight—Chancellor Plans General Surrender of Arms.

By JOHN MacCORMAC.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

VIENNA, Dec. 7.—Five weeks of exhausting effort on the part of Chancellor Johann Schober to preserve Austria from the civil war which was threatened by the Heimwehr Fascists were brought to a successful conclusion today when his constitutional reform bill, drawn up by a compromise between the majority parties and the Social Democratic minority, was finally passed by the Chamber.

In a single day the second and third readings were rushed through the House, which subsequently rose to cheer Herr Schober as Austria's strong man who had saved the country at the most critical period of its existence.

The new bill, which the Heimwehr intended should make Austria a Fascist State with the President having many of the autocratic powers of the Hapsburgs, gradually had lopped off its dangerous provisions in protracted negotiations which occupied Herr Schober day and night and has become a simple measure for re-forming the Constitution hastily devised at the time of the revolution — incidentally, the Chancellor's success means the political eclipse of his rival, former Chancellor Dr. Ignaz Seipel, who had staked his cards on the Heimwehr, for some time to come.

In a speech after the passage of the bill Herr Schober declared that the reforms had strengthened the authority of the State, and that they were a work of peace without victors or vanquished. He hoped that Parliament could now drop violent controversies and proceed to rescue the economic situation of the country.

Despite the accomplishment of the reform of the Constitution by the Chancellor, whom they profess to support, the Heimwehr signalized the event by another violent "communiqué, calling for a still more bitter fight in the future and hinting that the politicians have failed them and that they trust in strength alone. This tone is not unexpected as it is known that Herr Schober, realizing that foreign countries are determined to refuse all loans to Austria until both the Fascist and Socialist illegal armies are completely disarmed, intends early in the new year to enforce a general surrender of arms.

SEEKS TO BROADEN SCHOOLS IN JERSEY

Elliott's Report Calls for Adaptation of Teaching to Modern Conditions.

JUNIOR COLLEGES FAVORED

$95,887,414 Spent in State in Year in Educating Total of 790,993 Pupils.

Special to The New York Times.

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 7.—The development of initiative in children attending elementary school is one of the most important phases of educational work, Charles H. Elliott, Commissioner of Education for the State of New Jersey, said in his annual report, which was made public today.

Mr. Elliott, whose report covered the year ended June 30, combined with the statistical summaries of the State's educational program a comprehensive review of the experimental factors which are enlarging the scope of public education. The review embraced all phases of educational activity, but stressed the elementary work as "the very heart of the program."

The State is trying to eliminate standardization that has "tended to place emphasis upon the learning of facts and memorizing," while retaining "sanity" in the movement toward individualization, he said.

The development, which affects a school system that handled 790,933 students last year, is being made through experiments with "helping teachers" who visit the different districts, a painstaking program of curriculum construction and through a wide study of the pupils themselves.

Calls for Broader Program.

"The educational program must be broadened and enriched," Mr. Elliott wrote. "The great strides which we have taken in adapting modern machinery and inventions to the business of living have increased manyfold the materials and processes with which children must become familiar if they are to appreciate and interpret present-day civilization. This means that our schools must furnish many more opportunities than have been given in the past for contacts with real things.

The public schools employed 27,567 teachers last year, the commissioner said, and the total expenses of operation amounted to $95,887,414.96. The day schools enrolled 770,879 pupils, and 20,114 attended evening sessions. A total of 117,899 of these were in high schools, an increase of 6,819 over the preceding year.

The expense of operating the schools was shown to have mounted almost $20,000,000 in five years, this being reflected in teachers' salaries, the average of which rose from

Continued on Page Three.

Public Notices

Daily $1.00 an agate line. Sunday $1.20

The New York Times maintains a complete record of all missing persons sought through this column. Address inquiries Public Notice Department, The New York Times.

DICK—DAD GONE HOME. WANT TO BE with you. Write Flo, wife.

COUPLE WANT AUTO TRANSPORTATION Chicago, leave Monday, Tuesday. Telephone Young, Kellog 0083.

WHAT GENTLEMAN WANTS PHYSICIAN (gentleman) as companion? Would travel anywhere; compensation minor consideration. H 404 Times.

GENTLEMAN DRIVING SEDAN TO FLORida will take gentlemen or couple as passengers; any destination; reasonable. M 95 Times.

JONES, JAMES SYDNEY, ELDEST SON OF the late J. C. Jones, Mount Keira: Please communicate J. W. Russell, solicitor, Wollongong, N. S. W., Australia. Information his benefit.

WELLS—SORRY YOU HAVE BEEN UNhappy; inconvenient time for your plans, due to party; suggest you return and I will help you carry on plans after Christmas. MOTHER.

DUCK SHOOTING IN MARYLAND ON private reserve five hours from New York, plenty game; personal attention; modern conveniences; some January dates open. Room 1005, 315 5th Av. Phone Bogardus 1741.

LOS ANGELES—INEXPENSIVE TRIP: gentleman leaving Dec. 11 in luxurious new closed car can accommodate three gentlemen or couple and one gentleman; references required. Write, giving phone number, D 148 Times.

GEORGE FREDERICK MADDISON, FORmerly of Templeton and Christchurch, New Zealand, son of Frank Samuel Maddison who died on May 26, 1929, or any one knowing his whereabouts, is requested to communicate with The District Public Trustee, Christchurch, N. Z.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT ON NOV. 29, 1929, I sold store known as Knickerbocker Pharmacy, 128 West 45th St., to Jacob Gelb and Joseph Goldenberg (partnership) and that all bills on and after that date are assumed by them.
SAUL R. SMITH.

FOUR PASSENGERS WANTED, FOR TRIP to any point in Florida, in Bellanca six-passenger cabin monoplane, leaving Philadelphia or New York not later than Dec. 15; rates $100 per passenger. Wire or write Fred Lorillard, care of Bellanca Aircraft Corporation, New Castle, Del.

ORGANIZING RIDING CLUB—A FEW DEsirable men and women riders are invited to join; instruction by competent teachers for beginners; purpose, to promote good fellowship and sociability in the, world's most likable, healthful and greatest sport; full information upon request. E. J. S., 173 West 89th St.

F. A. VERDIGUEL, CALL MACK (SISTER). Estabrook 4254.

WANTED—TWO OPERA SEATS, ORCHEStra, for season. T 142 Times.

FLORIDA—GENTLEMAN DRIVING SEDAN take couples, gentlemen; this week. Howard, Endicott 7700.

CALIFORNIA—GENTLEMAN RETURNING soon in Studebaker; take couple or gentlemen. Cathedral 9549.

GENTLEMAN WILL DRIVE CAR FOR gentleman, St. Louis Christmas; share expenses. Trafalgar 6389.

CALIFORNIA—GRADUATE NURSE ACcompany patient, children, in return for expenses. Susquehanna 9815.

GENTLEMAN MOTORING TO FLORIDA, Cuba after Christmas for Winter, will take companionable elderly retired gentleman. H 226 Times.

WANTED TO PURCHASE, TWO OPERA seats in orchestra, near centre if possible, for alternate weeks; state price, location, and night. X 2090 Times Annex.

YOUNG MAN, ABOUT 30, WILLING TO drive gentlemen, any make car, to Miami in exchange for sleeping quarters. Call Monday or Tuesday, Chickering 2276.

DANIEL COLETTE, PUBLIC SPEAKER, has severed former relations; now available for ethical connection. 2,280 Ryer Av., Bronx.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE THAT I WILL not be responsible for any goods purchased by or for any credit given to my wife, Adele M. Rockart, formerly of 424 Nuber Av., Mount Vernon, N. Y.
John R. Rockart, 244 Madison Av., New York City.

INFORMATION IS SOUGHT CONCERNING the whereabouts of Kate Good, now Mrs. Kate Maher, and Mary Good, daughters of Margaret Good, in connection with the settlement of the estate of their aunt, Mrs. Kate Walsh, late of No. 36 Square, Dungarvan, County Waterford, Ireland. McLaughlin, Russell & Bullock, attorneys, 36 West 44th St., New York, N. Y.

HEIRS WANTED OF
CAMPION, Patrick, resided West New York 1860, had sons, Patrick and David.
DEISTLER, Ernst Gustav, born Meissen, Saxony, 1865; brotners in New York 1913.
HAYN, Frank and wife, Marie; had son, Frank, born here 1863.
LINDENMEYER, John, and wife, Josephine Kosvanoost; daughter, Margerite, in New York 1908.
PHELAN, Frank, born Brooklyn, 1867, brother and sister in New York.
Communicate with DANIEL O'SULLIVAN, 36 West 44th St., New York (Vanderbilt 6826).

HOSPITALS ADDING $50,000,000 UNITS

Program of United Fund Institutions Will Be Fully Under Way Early in 1930.

NEED OF FACILITIES TOLD

Despite Enormous Provision for Care of Sick, More Is Required, Says Henry J. Fisher.

Hospital projects involving the record expenditure of $50,000,000 recently have been completed, are now under construction or will be begun in 1930 by member institutions of the United Hospital Fund, it was announced yesterday. Nevertheless, according to Henry J. Fisher, president of the fund, the demand for hospital facilities in New York is still far greater than the supply.

"Enormous though our provision for the care of the sick actually is," Mr. Fisher said yesterday, "it falls short of requirements in certain respects. The health inventory recently made for the Welfare Council of New York City discloses that, while we now have 3,800 beds for tuberculosis patients in the vicinity of New York, this is only 37 per cent of the number we should have.

"Our hospitals provide only 725 beds for cancer patients—less than the number needed for acute cases alone. We have only half enough beds to give proper care and rest to people suffering from heart disease. For general convalescent cases we need 5,200 beds rather than the present 3,000. We face unprecedented demands upon every institution in the United Hospital Fund."

Two Huge Building Projects.

Two of the largest hospital building projects in New York are the Lenox Hill Hospital plans and the new Cornell Medical Centre project which will take in New York Hospital. The Lenox Hill Hospital, at Park Avenue from Seventy-sixth to Seventy-seventh Street, is already excavating for four main wings to cost $6,000,000.

The new Cornell Medical Centre, north of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, had $8,000,000 in resources available last March, and eventually will have total assets of more than $60,000,000. Recent gifts for the centre included two buildings at Maiden Lane and John Street, worth $2,000,000, donated by J. P. Morgan; $2,000,000 from the Laura Spelman Rockefeller Memorial and $1,000,000 each from George F. Baker and George F. Baker Jr. Another $2,000,000 will be derived from the assets of the Lying-In Hospital, which will merge with the centre.

Another huge hospital building project is that of Flower Hospital's new Homeopathic Centre, a fifteen-story building with 300 beds, which will be the main unit of a $19,000,000 building program. The Flower Hospital plans also include a home and training school for nurses and a college for 400 students.

Other plans contemplated for the near future are the $1,600,000 twelve-story building at East 106th Street, near Fifth Avenue, which the Italian Hospital will erect; a $500,000 nurses' building for Broad Street Hospital, and a fifteen-story structure which, at a cost of $1,500,000, the New York Opthalmic Hospital will erect on East Forty-sixth Street, between First and Second Avenues.

A $1,000,000 seven-story addition to the New York Polyclinic Hospital will be erected, as will a $3,000,000 new building for the New York Infirmary for Women and Children, which will be twenty-one stories high and will be put up on the present site.

Mount Sinai Plans Alterations.

Mount Sinai Hospital is engaged in extensive alterations and improvements which will eventually include new buildings. The plans include a new building for patients able to pay moderate fees and the public ward buildings have been improved and modernized and new operating wards have been built, the improvements costing over $2,000,000.

The Bronx Hospital and Dispensary at 169th Street and Fulton Avenue has a new building costing $2,000,000 and a new $100,000 dispensary. St. John's Hospital at 480 Herkimer Street, Brooklyn, opened this year a complete new hospital. The hospital plans a new $750,000 nurses' home.

Wyckoff Heights Hospital, Brooklyn, is planning several new buildings, and shortly after the first of the year the new $750,000 dispensary of the Beth Moses Hospital in Brooklyn will be opened. The Jewish Hospital in Brooklyn now consists of six buildings, three of which have just been completed. St. Mark's Hospital, Manhattan, is constructing a ten-story building with rooms at $7 a day, including all expenses, and also has planned a nine-story nurses' home costing $425,000. The Women's Hospital has added a new one-story operating department.

FOR DEEPENING THE THAMES

Major Brown Recommends a 25-Foot Channel in Connecticut.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—Major Gen. Lytle Brown, chief of army engineers, in a report today to the House Rivers and Harbors Committee, recommended modification of the existing improvement project for the Thames River in Connecticut so as to provide a channel twenty-five feet deep and 250 feet wide to the upper end of Bartlett's Crossover, and thence 200 feet wide to Allyn's Point, at an estimated cost of $169,000 with $4,300 annually for maintenance.

The project had provided for a channel twenty feet deep and 200 feet wide up to Allyn's Point, and thence eighteen feet deep to Norwich.

The chief of engineers stated that an increase in depth to twenty-five feet would enable the coal which comes from Hampton Roads to be shipped in colliers and deep draft barges at a saving of from fifteen to twenty-five cents a ton, and that these savings should in great part be passed on to the consumer.

English Cables Reach Canada Via India and Australia

MONTREAL, Dec. 7 (Canadian Press).—Cable matter addressed to Dominion points from England today went on a trip round the world before reaching its destination. Owing to the rupture of so many cables by the recent earthquake in the North Atlantic, it was found quicker to route messages over lines going via India to Australia.

From there they traveled over the Pacific cables via Bamford, Fanning Island, to Vancouver and from there over land lines to Canadian addresses.

INSURANCE HEADS TO CONVENE HERE

400 Executives to Consider Business and Welfare Problems This Week.

IMPORTANT SURVEYS READY

E. D. Duffield to Present the First Authoritative Data Linking Protection and Income.

Business, insurance and educational leaders from all parts of the United States will speak on life insurance activities and the problems of advancing the social and economic welfare of America through the application of business vision, at the annual convention of the Association of Life Insurance Presidents which will be held on Thursday and Friday at the Hotel Astor. More than 400 life insurance executives from the United States and Canada will attend.

Among those who will address the convention will be:

FREDERICK H. ECKER, president of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company.
EDWARD D. DUFFIELD, president of the Prudential Insurance Company.
JOHN R. HARDIN, president of the Mutual Benefit Life Insurance Company.
IRENEE DU PONT, vice chairman of the board of directors of E. I. Du Pont de Nemours & Co., of Wilmington, Del.
Sir THOMAS WHITE, K. C. M. G., P. C., of Toronto, former Canadian Finance Minister.
CHELLIS A. AUSTIN, president of the Equitable Trust Company of New York.
CHARLES P. COOPER, vice president of the American Telegraph and Telephone Company.
Dr. JOHN GRIER HIBBEN, president of Princeton University.
Dr. MAX MASON, president-elect of the Rockefeller Foundation.
Dr. FRANCIS DAVID FARRELL, president of the Kansas State Agricultural College.

The opening address on Thursday morning will be by Mr. Hardin, who as chairman will sound the keynote of the conference in discussing "Advancing Social and Economic Standards Through Business Vision." He will also make the annual announcements of new life insurance purchases during the year, total business in force and the total 1929 disbursements to beneficiaries and policy holders.

du Pont To Discuss Vision.

Mr. du Pont will speak on "Vision in Industry and Business" and Mr. Ecker will discuss current trends in the distribution of life insurance investment funds. His topic will be "Stabilizing Life Through Life Insurance."

The latest figures on life insurance throughout the world will be reported by George I. Cochran, president of the Pacific Mutual Life Insurance Company of Los Angeles, Cal.

Sir Thomas White will open the afternoon session with an address on "Canada and the United States, Our International Financial Relations." He will be followed by Colonel Howard P. Dunham, president of the National Convention of Insurance Commissioners, and Insurance Commissioner of Connecticut, whose topic will be "Modern Standards of Supervision."

Mr. Austin will then speak on "Broadcasting America's Banking Policy to Meet New Economic Responsibilities." Dr. Mason will close the afternoon session with a talk on "Research—The Partner of Business Foresight."

To Present Health Survey.

Opening the Friday morning session Dr. Henry W. Cook, vice president and medical director of the Northwestern National Life Insurance Company of Minneapolis, Minn., will present a survey of current health conditions in the United States as revealed by this year's mortality records of fifty-two insurance companies. This report covers the 1929 experience of these companies among more than 55,000,000 ordinary and industrial policy holders.

Mr. Duffield will then present the results of a new and original survey of life insurance holdings of Americans in relation to incomes and total estates. His report will disclose for the first time authoritative data showing the actual relationship between life insurance protection carried and the income of average American citizens.

"The Business of Living" will be Dr. Hibben's topic.

The first speaker at the closing session, on Friday afternoon, will be Dr. Farrell, who will speak on "Some Influences of the Countryside."

"Guiding Employe Thrift Plans" will be the subject of the next speaker, Mr. Cooper, whose address will be followed by a talk on "Translating Vision Into Service," by George L. Williams, chairman of the board and vice president of the Union Central Life Insurance Company of Cincinnati. Professor Solomon S. Huebner, dean of the American College of Life Underwriters and professor of insurance at the University of Pennsylvania, will be the final speaker. His topic will be "A New Vision in Salesmanship."

14,607 Americans Live in Mexico.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—There are 14,607 Americans resident in Mexico according to statistics received in the Latin-American section of the Department of Commerce from its Mexico City office. The largest colony in Mexico is the Spanish, the second Chinese, and the American is third.

Turn to page 13, section 10, of The Times today for Christmas suggestions in the Shoppers' Columns. Attractive offers for discriminating shoppers among these announcements as well as in the advertisements of the great retail stores of New York.—Advt.

FLOOD OF MESSAGES HAIL BYRD AND AIDES

Congratulations From World Flashed Over Radio to Explorer After Flight.

HOOVER IN WARM TRIBUTE

The House Through Longworth Expresses Keen Admiration of Skill and Courage.

SCIENTISTS STIRRED BY FEAT

Official Bodies in England, France, Denmark and Germany Send Greeting and Praise.

Commander Byrd's epochal flight over the South Pole was hailed with amazement and delight, and the expressions of admiration that found their way to Little America by way of THE NEW YORK TIMES radio station came from all parts of the world. From the President of the United States and from Congress down to the most humble came congratulatory messages, keeping the radio operators of the Antarctic expedition busy for many days and nights.

President Hoover, in a long tribute, declared "we are proud of your courage and your leadership." The formal resolution adopted unanimously by Congress described the flight as one "marked with unerring skill and dauntless courage."

Anxiety, pride and happiness are mingled in the short message from Commander Byrd's mother—"I knew you would do it. But, oh, I am so glad it is over."

Official bodies in other countries, Great Britain, France, Denmark, Germany, sent felicitations and greetings. Men of science from all parts of the world, institutions, clubs, individuals, conveyed their tributes to the leader and the three men who flew with him, Bernt Balchen, the pilot; Harold I. June and Captain Ashley C. McKinley.

Aviators like Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh, explorers like Vilhjalmur Stefansson and Commander Fitzhugh Green, men of finance and college mates of the explorer sent greetings and expressed their homage.

The following are some of the many messages that were sent shortly after the news of the flight had been flashed across the world:

From the President of the United States—I know that I speak for the American people when I express their universal pleasure at your successful flight over the South Pole. We are proud of your courage and your leadership. We are glad of proof that the spirit of great adventure still lives. Our thoughts of appreciation include also your companions in the flight and your colleagues whose careful and devoted preparation have contributed to your great success.

From Congress, through Speaker Nicholas Longworth—The House of Representatives of the Seventy-first Congress has just passed unanimously at its first meeting the following resolution: "Resolved, by the House of Representatives, that the Speaker is requested by means of the radio to convey to Commander Richard E. Byrd and his associates the congratulations of the House on their recent successful flight over the South Pole, which was marked by such unerring skill and dauntless courage, and to express its confident hope that the further activities of the expedition under the able and brilliant leadership of Commander Byrd will greatly contribute to the world's scientific knowledge."

I take extreme pleasure both officially and personally in transmitting this resolution to you and your associates.

From Mrs. Elizabeth Byrd, Commander Byrd's Mother—I knew you would do it. But, oh, I am so glad it is over. We are celebrating. Dearest love.

From Harry Byrd, Commander Byrd's Brother—Warmest congratulations to you and your gallant men. Your achievement will rank with the great events of the world. Knew you could do it.

From Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh—Hearty congratulations to you and your companions on the great achievement and a splendid organization.

From Lord Thomson, British Secretary of State for Air—On behalf of our Council, tender hearty congratulations to yourself and companions on splendid flight over South Pole.

From Paul Claudel, French Ambassador at Washington—Following with keen interest NEW YORK TIMES narration Commander Byrd's splendid achievements. Have been deeply touched by his gesture throwing French flag over Pole. Please convey to him expression of my grateful appreciation and my admiration reflecting that of my country, where the memories of his transatlantic flight will never be forgotten.

From Captain Bruns, Secretary General Antarctic Society, Berlin—Heartiest congratulations on your successful flight to South Pole, and best wishes for further success your scientific labors.

From the Royal Danish Geographical Society—Congratulations.

From Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt of New York—I am thrilled by your latest achievement, but knew all along that you would pull it off. My congratulations to you and the whole party, in which the family joins.

From Dr. Henry Fairfield Osborn, President American Museum of Natural History—The members of the staff of the American Museum of Natural History send united congratulations to yourself and your associates upon the completion of the triumphant flight to the South Pole. From our own field [illegible] in many lands and

seas we have a clear appreciation of the patient, faultless planning necessary for such monumental achievement. We hail, therefore, the perfect climax of your campaign and extol the judgment, courage and team-play that made it possible.

Your flight writes the opening page in a new history of science on the vast Antarctic Continent. We do not forget, moreover, that you and your consecrated fellow-workers are extending knowledge day by day and building, through the laborious routine of duty, the foundation for your brilliant explorations by air. You have justified the confidence of your countrymen, and to the fulfillment of all your plans our hopes are with you.

From Adolph S. Ochs, Publisher, New York Times—With all the world I rejoice in your epochal achievement. Am proud of our small part in it.

From Louis Wiley, Business Manager, New York Times—I am filled with admiration for your stupendous conquest of the South Pole. You have written an imperishable chapter in the history of the world, and the passing of time will only enhance the magnitude of your achievement. My heartiest congratulations to you and your gallant comrades.

From Harry F. Guggenheim, Ambassador to Cuba—Congratulations on another splendid achievement. Your fame stretches from Pole to Pole.

From Gilbert Hodges, Former President Advertising Club—Congratulations on your brilliant and glorious achievement. Tremendous welcome by Advertising Club awaits you upon your return July 1.

From the Explorers' Club—Your fellow-members of the Explorers' Club join in extending to you our heartiest congratulations upon your most recent successful accomplishment. This outstanding achievement will prove of inestimable value and add enormously to our knowledge of the earth's history. Those of our members familiar with work in similar regions appreciate to the fullest degree the desperate efforts put forth, and the physical strain under which you and your companions have labored to furnish this hard-won information of the earth's furthest flung barriers. May the thought of the sympathetic anxiety and interest with which your fellow-members followed your every move, and their most sincere good wishes be a partial source of gratification to you all.

GEORGE G. HEYE, President.
GEORGE F. PINDAR, Secretary.

From John D. Rockefeller Jr.—We are thrilled by your brilliant achievement, proud of the dauntless daring of yourself and your gallant men, and thank God for your safety. Affectionate greetings from the Rockefeller family.

From Commander Fitzhugh Green—Fine work. Knew you could do it. South Pole flight grand climax to your career as greatest explorer in history.

From T. Douglas Robinson, Assistant Secretary of the Navy—Well done.

From Signor Quattrini, Aviator and Explorer, Rome—My enthusiastic felicitations on your great achievement.

From Edwin A. Scott, President Canadian Club of New York, Inc.—I feel I speak for the 60,000 Canadians in New York City when I express our keenest admiration at your successful flight over the South Pole. We are all proud of you.

From Vilhjalmur Stefansson—Congratulations on your magnificent achievement.

From Naval Academy Graduates' Association of New York, from special train to Navy-Dartmouth game—Congratulations. BARNARD.

From Marcel Knecht, General Secretary, Le Matin, Paris—Enthusiastic congratulations and affectionate wishes of Le Matin, of its director, Bunau Varilla; of its staff, of Jean Sapene, Stephane Lauzanne and myself.

From Excelsior (Parisian Daily)—A Commandant Byrd felicitations enthousiastes. [To Commander Byrd our enthusiastic felicitations.]

From Charles Peterson, Treasurer, City of Chicago—Permit me to congratulate you and your courageous companions upon the wonderful feat of a successful flight across the South Pole. We are having a bit of Antarctic weather here in Chicago and can appreciate what you were up against. We will be glad when you and your men return, for we want to welcome you with open arms.

From J. Howard Wess Jr., Secretary of Air Capital Committee—Congratulations to you and your brave crew upon your successful flight across the South Pole.

From William W. Graves, Mayor of Stamford, Conn.—Stamford thrilled at success of your flight to South Pole. Stamford impatient to honor her native son in fitting manner upon his return.

From five British scientists of Cambridge University and the Scott Polar Research Institute—Scott Polar Research Institute, Cambridge, congratulates you on splendid flight to Pole.

DEBENHAM.
MILL.
PRIESTLEY.
SEWARD.
WORDIE.

From Professor E. V. McCollum, Johns Hopkins University—Hearty congratulations on your great achievement.

From J. A. Fleming, Assistant Director Department of Research and Terrestrial Magnetism, Carnegie Institute, Washington, D. C.—Please forgive delay in sending you and your men heartiest congratulations all department staff on splendid Polar flight and scientific results of expedition at base and in flights.

From Joseph Barnum, publisher Post-Standard, Syracuse—Syracuse votes 100 per cent for Byrd. Hurry home. We will mob you with affection. Compliment Owen for fine stories. Best wishes to all my friends. Hearty congratulations.

From James Wright Brown, President, Advertising Club of New York—Entire membership Advertising Club of New York join expression heartiest congratulations your marvelous achievement, also tender appreciation your scholarly story featured in TIMES. We are preparing welcome function your honor on your return in July as previously arranged. Our hearts swell with pride as we contemplate wonderful accomplishments of our honorary member and fellow countrymen. Health, happiness, success to you and associates.

From Commander Lucius C. Dunn, United States Navy—As in the good old days at Annapolis the navy cheers you with a rousing Four-N Yell for your unprecedented achievement of batting out a cold four in hitting both Poles square on the nose, and we sign off with a riproaring Siren Yell for you and every member of your great team in Little America.

From Joseph Pulitzer, St. Louis Post-Dispatch—Cordial congratulations on your wonderful achievement and on your splendid report on it. You are as good a reporter as you are an explorer. Best of luck.

From Carl F. Egge, Executive Secretary, National Air Pilots' Association, Cleveland—Congratulations all of you from all members National Air Pilots' Association. Splendid work.

From Axtel J. Byles, Tide Water Oil Company—Heartiest congratulations. Your great accomplishment has thrilled the world. We are overjoyed at your success and safe return to your base.

From Porter Adams—To you for the first time history has repeated itself within the span of three short years. Aeronautically I congratulate you, physically I envy you and personally I admire you. Best to Balchen and the bunch.

From Emanuel Cohen—All Paramount joins me in highest personal congratulations yourself, your comrades in plane and all your gallant shipmates whose loyalty helped you to your great triumph.

From Barron Collier—Once again you have brought honor to your country and your name. All the world acclaims you and your gallant party for your fortitude and bravery. My heartiest congratulations on your latest splendid achievement.

From Roger Spencer, Duluth—Great work. Congratulations and best luck to you and crew.

From Hiram Bingham—We of the National Aeronautic Association are inexpressibly proud of the splendid achievement of our fellow-member who has demonstrated initiative, courage and ability to a degree seldom found in the history of the world. Hearty congratulations and affectionate greetings.

From William Lawrence, New York World—Every newspaper man in New York who has had the privilege of working with you is sincerely glad and proud of your great achievement. Accept our heartiest congratulations. As for myself I can point with pride that it takes a philosopher to climb the top and plumb the depths of the world. Next on the program for you is a flight to the moon and Mars and when you do please take me along. Merry Christmas and happy New Year. Regards to Owen.

From Paul Block—Here in our home we thought of you and prayed for you and now are looking toward the day when you will return to your country, to your family and to your friends.

From Malcolm Hanson Jr. and His Mother—Congratulations on successful and wonderful flight.

From Paramount-Famous Lasky Corporation—We join in expressing for ourselves personally and for World-Wide Paramount Organization our great happiness at your well-earned success, and, greater than all, the affection and loyalty you have inspired in the hearts of your shipmates. This indeed is beyond all price and glory.

ZUKOR, LASKY, KENT, KATZ.

From William Park—Rejoice with you in triumphant flight and safe return of yourself and your comrades. Looking forward to great pictures. Whole country delighted outcome your great adventure. Regards to yourself, Joe Van and all shipmates.

From Mr. and Mrs. Edgar A. Barratt, Aboard S. S. Conte Grande—From Mediterranean send heartiest congratulations.

From Henry Godfrey Avers and Hugh Chester Mitchell, United States Coast and Geodetic Survey—Our heartiest congratulations on magnificent conquest of the Antarctic and unparalleled flight over the South Pole.

From Frank W. Fritzson, New Britain, Conn.—Heartiest congratulations upon your successful flight over the South Pole and to Harold June, Bernt Balchen, Captain McKinley and every one down on the ice, and Captain Brown and crew at New Zealand.

From Frederick H. Rawson, chairman First National Bank, Chicago—All the Rawsons send you and your brave mates warmest congratulations for your splendid flight over and around the South Pole. With the lofty mountains on every side it must have been a most thrilling and inspiring effort. You are certainly making history and lots of it.

From Raymond B. Fosdick—Please accept our affectionate congratulations on your daring and successful trip.

From Isaiah Bowman—Warmest congratulations and best wishes for continued success. Be sure to carry out suggestion conveyed in Sulzberger's message and tie flights to new coast. Wireless message received this morning from Charcot, leader French Antarctic Expeditions 1904 and 1908, reads: "Hearty congratulations success Byrd. Charcot." Please relay best wishes to Gould.

From GEORGE B. UTLEY, President Geographic Society of Chicago—Your fellow-members of Geographic Society of Chicago send you heartiest congratulations on your successful flight over South Pole and eagerly anticipate your promised lecture. Best wishes for continued success to your expedition.

From ALFRED M. COLLIN and HENRY W. BRYAND—Greetings from the Geographical Society of Philadelphia. We have followed movements of your splendidly organized expedition with absorbing interest and rejoice at success of your well-conceived plans. As the only American who has visited two Poles we salute.

From Dr. JOHN H. FINLEY—Prouder than ever of the only Doctor of Longitude and Latitude on the globe.

From WRIGHT AERONAUTICAL CORPORATION — Thanks very much for radiogram advising us of splendid performance Cyclone and Whirlwind engines. Messrs. Mulligan, Kennedy and Boedecker and our full organization wish to congratulate you and the whole expedition upon your successful flight.

KENNETH J. BOEDECKER.

From ROBERT DANIEL—Just returned from Virginia where your family and mine are rejoicing over your safe return from your tremendous adventure.

From A. M. Boggs—Congratulations. You all are wonders. God bless you.

From Richard Hoyt—Heartiest congratulations to you and your men. I knew you would do it and know none other so qualified to make a success of such an undertaking.

From J. Herbert Todd—Heartiest congratulations on your epoch-making flight over the South Pole.

From William H. Todd—Hearty congratulations. Good luck, good health and may God bless you is my earnest wish.

From Raymond Orteig—What conception of grandeur, of nobility, of genius and of bravery have you and your companions achieved. God bless you.

From David Lawrence—Congratulations. Everybody here delighted with your achievement.

From Kane Lodge, 454, and Norsemen Lodge, 875—Our entire great membership send you and your gallant comrades fraternal greetings and congratulations.

DUTTON, Grand Master.

From the Harvard Club of New York—Three cheers from the Harvard Club, New York.

LAMONT, President.

From George R. Hann, Pittsburgh—Heartiest congratulations for your wonderful success. It was an outstanding achievement and your many friends are highly elated. Shall be particularly delighted if your camera recorded the trip half as successfully as was the venture itself. All best wishes.

From Ernest Lee Jahncke—Congratulations to your and your associates.

From Mrs. Kennard F. Bubler—Congratulations, Commander. I knew you would do it. May good fortune continue its broad smile on you. My love to my husband, whose magic touch helped those motors to ring true. My wishes and prayers for a speedy and safe return.

From Aero News and Mechanics Magazine—Greetings on the success of your most spectacular and useful flight. Happy landing to you all.

From L. Bernard—Jubilant congratulations. If we possessed the world we would bet it all on you.

From Charles L. Lawrance—Deepest congratulations to you and your courageous companions on your magnificent flight. We have learned to expect brilliant achievement from you and we are all intensely proud of this new chapter so well conceived and executed in the history of human flight. Vaughan, Leighton and every man of Wright Company joins me.

From Ralph P. Robinson of Bowdoin Baffin Land Expedition—Congratulations upon your wonderful flight out over the South Pole and safe return. Best wishes for success in all the work of the expedition.

MESSAGES TO BALCHEN.

From A. Arnolfsen, publisher Nordisk Tidende, Brooklyn—Congratulations. We are proud of you.

From E. Govert, Brooklyn—Bravo, Bernt. Congratulations.

From Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Johnson, Brooklyn—Hearty congratulations to the Commander, to June, to McKinley and yourself for your marvelous achievement. Through THE NEW YORK TIMES we have followed every move you have made and are very happy over your safe return to your base.

From Nelson B. Nelson—The whole world acclaims your skill and courage in piloting Commander Byrd and party to the South Pole. Norway will be loud in praise of her native son. We Norwegian-Americans salute you and will honor your achievement upon your return to the United States. Bravo.

From Charles Krafft—My heartiest congratulations to you and your companions.

From Past Masters Association of Norsemen Lodge, No. 878, F. and A. M.—The Past Masters joined by all the members of Norsemen Lodge extend to you our heartfelt congratulations upon your successful adventure in piloting your companions on the Floyd Bennett to the South Pole and back again to safety.

MARTINSEN, president.
C. A. HANSEN.
WERNER.
CHRISTENSEN.
CHALAND.
PEDERSEN,
BACHMAN.
HOFF.
STEENSEN.
HANSEN.
LINDBERG, master.
WINDVAND, secretary.

From Harry Wildnauer, East Orange, N. J.—Congratulations on your successful flight. Knew you could make it. Skoal to a happy homecoming.

From Members of the Lake Mohawk Country Club, Lake Mohawk, Sparta, N. J.—We rejoice in the news of your successful flight. Planning a big time in honor of your homecoming.

From F. E. Meinholtz—Congratulations Bernt. Axel and myself drinking your health. Skoal!

From Florence and Bert Rasmussen, Arlington, N. J.—We congratulate you on your very successful flight over South Pole. From your most enthusiastic admirers.

MESSAGES TO McKINLEY.

From His Mother—Congratulations to all on your great flight. Wonderful how quickly the news came to us. With great pride and love.

From Frank and Faris, St. Louis—We have had a great kick out of the flight. Love and congratulations from the Boyds and little Jack. You should see your motner.

MESSAGES TO JUNE.

From F. E. Meinholtz—Congratulations, old man. When you quit aviation will add you to our radio staff. Skoal!

From E. Cohen—Deeply gratified read Commander's story your heroic persistence in sticking to job of making motion pictures historic flight. Van, Joe report quality excellent. Please accept warmest congratulations and appreciation.

SWISS SCANDAL CHARGED.

School Is Alleged to Have Made Vice Easy for Brazilians.

Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

GENEVA, Dec. 7.—An international scandal is reported from Zurich by Swiss and Brazilian newspapers, which state that a certain large scholastic institution near Zurich sends a professor annually to Brazil in order to recruit students, chiefly from wealthy families, who, on arrival, receive full liberty without supervision and indulge freely in vice.

Dr. Alvaro Nevves, Chief of Police of Rio de Janeiro, sent a circular to the Brazilian President, also to the police chiefs of different States, exposing the affair and advising parents of the danger.

Brazilian diplomatic representatives in Switzerland are now taking measures to repatriate the youths and the Swiss Federal Political Department has opened an inquiry.

To Advertising and Sales EXECUTIVES

YOUNG WOMAN with 9½ years' experience as editor of national organization's magazines devoted exclusively to sales promotion and merchandising seeks new connection in capacity of offering opportunity to utilize vision and initiative in working out sales promotion plans. Highest references. Salary $75. P 861 Times Downtown.

IT WORKS!

FOR more than fifty years this famous cod-liver oil product has been sold by drugstores the world over. There can be only one reason for its continued success—*it works*. Try it today. Every day counts.

SCOTT'S EMULSION
COD-LIVER OIL MADE PLEASANT

Scott & Bowne, Bloomfield, N. J. 23-28

ALL SOULS' TO BUILD A COLONIAL CHURCH

New $1,250,000 Structure at 80th St. and Lexington Av. to Be Ready in Fall of 1930.

PARISH HOUSE IN GROUP

Dr. Minot Simons Says Purpose Is to Establish Neighborly Liberal Church in Growing District.

The new edifice which All Souls' Unitarian Congregation will erect at the southeast corner of Lexington Avenue and Eightieth Street will be of the Colonial style of architecture.

Some months ago the congregation, which is 110 years old, sold its property at Fourth Avenue and Twentieth Street, and the Byzantine edifice, which it had occupied for more than eighty years, will shortly be demolished to provide a site for an apartment hotel. The uptown property was purchased last Spring. The new building and site will represent an outlay of $1,250,000. The pastor of the church is the Rev. Dr. Minot Simons.

"Though planned as a neighborhood church in an apartment district of the new Manhattan, the building will give a glimpse of New England on East Eightieth Street," says an announcement made from the church yesterday. "The architect, Hobart Upjohn, has evolved a simple, dignified, Colonial type, the strength and grace of which should stand out against the surrounding tall buildings.

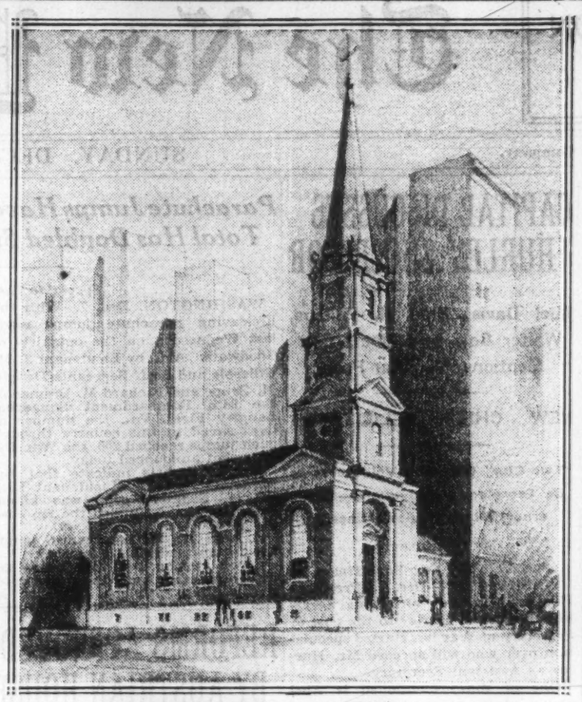
"With the move, All Souls' purposes to establish itself as a neighborhood church in a section of the new east side of New York, where there are but few churches of any denomination. In this part of Manhattan, which is rapidly being rebuilt with large apartment houses, a neighborly liberal church should offer a community service to the residents and their children. Its traditions agree with Dr. Robert A. Millikan, the scientist and Nobel Prize winner, who expresses the ideal of the modern church as: 'I believe that one of the greatest contributions the United States can, or ever will, make to world's progress * * * will consist in furnishing an example to the world of how the religious life of a nation can evolve intelligently, inspiringly, reverently, completely divorced from all unreason, all superstition and all unwholesome emotionalism.'

"After exhaustive study, the committee in charge decided against the incorporation of the church in an apartment skyscraper, not deeming it wise to subordinate church to apartment house architecture, nor to enter the real estate business.

"The complete plans call for a modern parish house and a chapel—all of which will cost about $1,250,000. The church building should be finished by the Fall of 1930. It will also contain a Fellowship Hall to accommodate 500 persons. This hall will have a stage equipment for the activities of the young people."

During the erection of the new edifice, Sunday morning worship is being held in the hall of the MacDowell Club, 166 East Seventy-third Street.

George F. Baker, now in his ninetieth year, has been a trustee of All Souls for forty years. Among former members were William Cullen Bryant, Peter Cooper and Joseph H. Choate.



NEW ALL SOULS' UNITARIAN CHURCH.
Building, to Cost $1,250,000, Will Be Erected at Lexington Avenue and Eightieth Street and Will Be Ready in the Fall of 1930.

Princeton to Hear Canadian.

Special to The New York Times.

PRINCETON, N. J., Dec. 7.—A series of lectures to be given in January by Professor Charles W. Hendel Jr., MacDonald Professor of Philosophy and chairman of that department of McGill University, Montreal, Canada, was announced today by the Present Day Club of Princeton. Professor Hendel, a graduate, and formerly a member of the Princeton University faculty, will discuss "Idealism in Contemporary Life."

GROUP OF 10 TO PLAN CHARITIES MERGER

New York and Brooklyn Jewish Federations to Name Bodies Soon to Draft the Details.

DR. LOWENSTEIN EXPLAINS

Work Continues Separately Till Project Is Completed—New Queens Service May Not Be Required.

The New York Federation for the Support of Jewish Philanthropic Societies and the Brooklyn Federation of Jewish Charities, which voted recently to merge by Jan. 1, 1931, will appoint committees soon to work out the actual means and details of consolidation, Dr. Solomon Lowenstein, executive director of the New York organization, announced yesterday.

Each federation will appoint a committee of five members of its board of trustees. The gift of Ralph Jonas of $1,000,000 to a merged fund is conditioned on the amalgamation being made some time during 1930.

In the meantime, the activities of the two groups, including fund-raising efforts, will continue to be carried on separately. Before the committees make their recommendations on the actual mode of consolidation it is not possible to predict the date of the merger, Dr. Lowenstein said.

1930 Joint Campaign Unsettled.

"There has been some speculation on the possibility of the two federations conducting a joint campaign for funds in 1930," Dr. Lowenstein said. "The matter is highly problematical, as the committees which are to consider the actual steps of union have not even been appointed.

"The machinery for the merger has been set in motion in order that the Jewish community of Greater New York might view the future of its social work program from the unified standpoint of all five boroughs together. The joint committee will have before it a massive body of pertinent facts on the drift of Jewish population and on the standards and extent of service in every field of communal endeavor. When the city is looked at as a whole, it already has been indicated that in a number of ways Jewish institutions are up to the needs of the Jewish population. For example, there is a sufficient number of beds to care for children in institutions. There also is a sufficient supply of beds for the care of the aged and a sufficient number of beds in Jewish general hospitals."

New Viewpoint on Service.

Dr. Lowenstein said that the two existing federations had extended their services to the three boroughs with the greatest Jewish population, namely, Manhattan, Bronx and Brooklyn. From now on, he asserted, each community problem will have to be considered from the larger community viewpoint if adequate solution is to be arrived at.

"Definite consideration will have to be given to the situation in Queens," he said. "Certain agencies in one borough are more available to residents of a neighboring borough than another agency miles away in their own borough and it does not follow that because a given borough does not have a given service within its own borders that it is necessary to establish additional agencies. In many fields of work adequate plants and a sufficient number of agencies for serving the entire city exist, but until the committee works out its plan it is premature to predict the nature of its recommendation."

Dr. Lowenstein expressed the opinion that the proposed merger would tend to effect a better organization of Jewish social work, and that it would result not only in the ultimate development of higher standards for existing agencies but will have the effect of eliminating duplication.

AIDS SOCIAL RESEARCH.

Mrs. F. D. Roosevelt on Advisory Board of School.

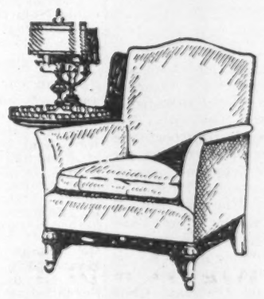
Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, wife of the Governor, is a member of the advisory committee of the New School for Social Research, which is engaged in financing the $500,000 building to be erected next year on the site recently purchased at 66-72 West Twelfth Street, it was announced yesterday. The new building will be opened in October, 1930.

Joseph Urban, the architect, has designed the structure, which will be the first building erected in the United States for higher adult education. Although its students represent every field of professional, commercial and cultural activity, the school requires no credits or other credentials for entrance.

The eighteenth annual appeal for the Hundred Neediest Cases is made today.

HATHAWAY'S

Fine chairs for Christmas giving .. chairs of unusual value



AN unusually comfortable and good looking chair with reversible down seat cushion. We offer it at a special price of $59 in fine covers. Covered in denim or your own material, it is reduced from $68 to $49.

THIS delightful Colonial wing chair is custom made throughout. Regularly $121, it is offered in an assortment of tapestries at the special price of $89. In denim or your own cover $59.

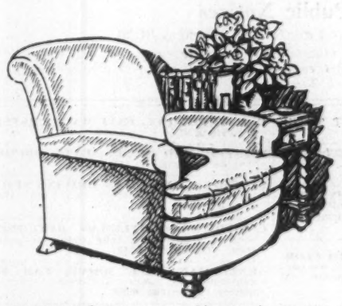
A DELIGHTFUL open arm chair which may be had with an antique solid mahogany frame. Attached down cushion. In velvet, damask or tapestry, it is priced at $63.

TO GIVE a Hathaway chair at Christmas time is to give an important gift—a gift of outstanding usefulness and beauty—a gift of genuine, lasting welcome.

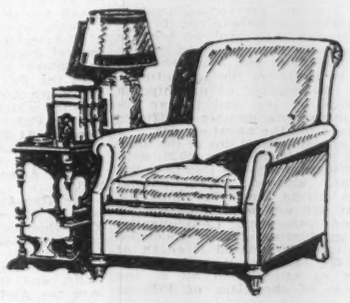
The Hathaway Collection of upholstered chairs is a distinguished one, indeed. For the beauty of these pieces, for their grace of proportion and line, we have turned to the fine old originals of other days. For their very modern comfort we have built into them the choicest materials, the most expert workmanship—all the knowledge and skill of luxurious custom construction.

Are you one who wishes to give something different—something memorable—to family or friends? You will be surprised how little it costs at Hathaway's. Many of our upholstered chairs bear very special prices, and the wide selection offers splendid values whether you have little or much to spend.

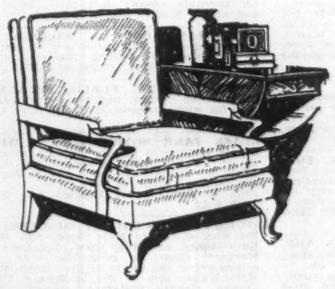
A FINE English XVIII Century open arm chair in mahogany. Covered in handsome damasks or tapestries, its former price of $85 has been specially lowered to $67.50.



SUPREMELY comfortable is this English lounge chair, custom made throughout. In a choice of fine fabrics, $145. Covered in denim or your own material, priced at $105.



THIS graceful English lounge chair, regularly $135, is offered in an assortment of fine fabrics at a special price for Christmas giving of $87.



THE Cogswell chair is an ever-popular addition to the home. This one in mahogany is custom made with down back and seat. In fine covers, it is reduced from $175 to $127.50. Covered in denim, it is reduced from $105 to $87.

AN exceptionally interesting barrel type arm chair with gracefully carved cabriole legs. And comfortable, too. It is offered in a choice of damask or velvet at $140.

HATHAWAY'S
51 WEST 45TH STREET

Make a Christmas gift to Humanity —Buy Christmas Seals

FURNITURE · RUGS · DECORATION

SPONSOR REFORMS IN CHILD LABOR

Governors of 26 States Send Their Views to the National Committee.

LARSON APPLAUDS WORK

Roosevelt Proposes More Vital Types of Preparation in the School System.

Governors of twenty-six States joined in advocating improvement in child labor conditions in statements issued yesterday by the National Child Labor Committee in connection with its forthcoming silver anniversary, which will be observed at a two-day conference at the Hotel Roosevelt on Dec. 16 and 17 next. The Governors agreed that the child life of America must be conserved and the majority held that the progress of the nation may be measured by the attitude of its people toward the welfare of its children.

The Governors making the statements to the committee were:

BIB GRAVES, Alabama.
HARVEY PARNELL, Arkansas.
C. C. YOUNG, California.
DOYLE E. CARLTON, Florida.
H. C. BALDRIDGE, Idaho.
LOUIS L. EMMERSON, Illinois.
HOWARD G. LESLIE, Indiana.
JOHN HAMMILL, Iowa.
CLYDE M. REED, Kansas.
WILLIAM T. GARDINER, Maine.
ALBERT C. RITCHIE, Maryland.
FRANK G. ALLEN, Massachisetts.
FRED W. GREEN, Michigan.
THEODORE G. BILBO, Mississippi.
ARTHUR J. WEAVER, Nebraska.
F. B. BALZAR, Nevada.
C. W. TOBEY, New Hampshire.
MORGAN F. LARSON, New Jersey.
R. C. DILLON, New Mexico.
FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT, New York.
I. L. PATTERSON, Oregon.
JOHN S. FISHER, Pennsylvania.
NORMAN S. CASE, Rhode Island.
GEORGE H. DERN, Utah.
WALTER J. KOHLER, Wisconsin.
FRANK C. EMERSON, Wyoming.

Urges Reforms in Schools.

"Newer, more vital, more significant types of preparation for satisfactory living must be evolved in our school system," said Governor Roosevelt, "so that, if we prohibit the employment of children up to 16, we may at the same time provide fruitful experiences to fill those years and turn out more valuable citizens to the State and to industry when they do enter upon their productive years."

Governor Larson pointed to legislation enacted during the twenty-five-year life of the committee as testimony of the public consciousness it had aroused. "Perhaps the greatest achievement of the committee," said Governor Ritchie, "has been the stimulation of the States to a positive philosophy toward this problem."

The necessity of taking a more positive attitude toward the child was emphasized by Governor Carlton, who wrote that "the youth of our land is the nation's greatest asset. Our youth is at once our greatest problem as well as our greatest opportunity."

Wants Conditions Improved.

"Too much stress," said Governor Gardiner, "cannot be placed on the value of bettering all conditions for our boys and girls, and especially so when the matter of health is either directly or indirectly concerned."

Governor Allen said: "The experience of Massachusetts indicates that more important than the enactment of laws is the thoroughness of their enforcement."

"At this particular time," said Governor Parnell, "there is no question confronting the people of greater importance than the child labor problem."

"Our progress as a people," said Governor Kohler, "as well as the happiness and well-being of the individuals involved, demand that normal development shall not be thwarted for the sake of immediate gain through employment of children."

Governor Weaver praised the committee for seeking the "ideal in child life" and Governor Emmerson of Illinois said: "There is no more important service than protecting by legislation the welfare of children who are employed in commercial and industrial activities."

"However beneficial may be healthful work for children," said Governor Emerson of Wyoming, "I can readily concur with the position of the National Child Labor Committee that the physical ability children may have for work and employment should not be exploited to the extent of injury of mind or body."

ORDERS RADIO BOARD TO HOLD UP PERMITS

District of Columbia Court Issues a Stay Pending the Disposal of Two Appeals.

UNIVERSAL ASKS CHANGE

Seeks Modified Permits for Boston and St. Louis Stations—Cress Wireless Applies for License.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—The Court of Appeals of the District of Columbia today issued a stay order against the Radio Commission in the appeal of the Intercity Radio Telegraph Company of Cleveland and the Wireless Telegraph and Communications Company of Chicago.

The companies applied to the commission for construction permits and licenses for stations to be located in various cities. The applications were refused and the companies filed an appeal with the court, which is pending.

The Intercity and Wireless Companies alleged that "unless restrained by an order of this court the commission will grant and issue to other applicants permits and licenses covering the available frequencies involved in these appeals, with the result that the decision of this court, if favorable to the appellants, will be ineffectual to secure the relief sought by them."

The appellants asked for "a stay order pending the determination of these appeals, prohibiting the commission from granting or issuing permits or licenses to other applicants for so many of the available frequencies requested below the number sufficient to give effect to the decision of this court if it should hold that the appellants' applications should have been granted."

In granting the stay order the Court said:

"Upon consideration thereof the Court now orders that during the pendency of these appeals or until the further orders of the court herein, no permits or licenses shall be granted or issued by the Federal Radio Commission to other applicants for so many of the available frequencies requested by appellants as to reduce the remaining number of available frequencies below the number sufficient to give effect to the decision of this court herein should it be held by the court that appellants' applications should have been granted."

The Universal Wireless Communications Company, Inc., has applied to the Radio Commission for a modification of construction permits for its stations at Boston and St. Louis, asking for daylight service in addition to present assignments and 6,000 to 9,000 kilocycles for both stations.

Press Wireless, Inc., has applied to the commission for a station license for WJK at Dedham, Mass., and WJG at Philadelphia. The Atlantic Broadcasting Corporation has applied for an experimental license for its station, W2XAN, a portable station in Livingston Township, N. J., operating on 860 kilocycles with 500 watts power.

APPROVES PRISON PLAN.

Senator Knight Denies Weakness in New Attica Institution's Walls.

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 7 (AP).—There is no reason for apprehension, according to State Senator John Knight, majority leader of the Senate, in regard to alleged increased cost of the State prison now under construction at Attica, which rumors declared, had been caused by the necessity of reinforcing the foundations of the walls.

"The work on the prison has been proceeding without interruption and will be continued in accordance with the plans as they had been made," said Senator Knight.

"I have conferred with Acting Governor Lehman, Superintendent of Public Works Greene, Dr. Kieb, Engineer Atchison and Architect Haugaard about the matter today, and I am satisfied there is no difference in the views of any of these gentlemen."

Before leaving for Warm Springs, Ga., Governor Roosevelt requested Acting Governor Lehman to investigate the reports about the Attica prison. The Acting Governor has not yet made public his findings.

SEEKS TO BROADEN SCHOOLS IN JERSEY

Continued from Page 1, Column 5.

$1,785 in 1925 to $2,007 in 1929. The school properties in the State, Mr. Elliott said, now are valued at $271,225,536, an increase in holdings of almost $18,000,000 over the previous year.

Finds Helping Teachers Useful.

The use of helping teachers in elementary schools has shown its value in music instruction, the report continued, and the commissioner recommended that the use of them be extended to instruction in health education in rural districts.

"The ideal method," he said, "would be to have four or five helping teachers working directly from the State Department. These teachers could be assigned to a county for a period of a year, during which time marked progress should result."

Curriculum construction is being carried forward through development of one field each year, he continued, "by means of a committee selected from the teaching staffs of our cities and boroughs, rural schools and normal schools," with the aid of one or two helping teachers. A monograph on the teaching of nature study through the elementary grades resulted from last year's work.

One new four-year high school was approved last year, Mr. Elliott reported, and two of the five two-year high schools eliminated. Approved junior high schools, with an enrolment of 31,279, number twenty-nine.

Regional high schools, designed to serve large rural areas, which were approved by the last Legislature, are very much needed, according to Mr. Elliott, but further legislation is needed to determine the size of areas to be laid out and the location of the schools.

Wants More Junior Colleges.

A program of higher education developed from the State's point of view is necessary, the commissioner wrote, pointing out that half of the high school graduates last year planned to continue their studies. The Board of Regents has been empowered by the Legislature to survey this field, make recommendations and determine on financing.

Predicting that large numbers of junior colleges also would be formed in the near future, in accordance with the standards set by the State Board of Education, Mr. Elliott observed:

"Junior colleges properly organized and administered would perform the democratic function of making higher education available for large numbers who seek such education and are unable to obtain it under the conditions that now prevail in our large residence institutions."

More than 372,000 pupils took advantage of vocational courses offered in public schools last year, he reported, while the enrolment of pupils in continuation schools decreased slightly, "a healthy sign because it indicates that there are fewer minors of school age being employed."

GIVES PARIS SCHOLARSHIPS

New York School of Fine and Applied Art Makes Awards.

The New York School of Fine and Applied Art announced yesterday that it had awarded several scholarships for study in the Paris ateliers of the school and research work in Italy. The awards presented were:

The Mrs. William K. Vanderbilt Scholarship to Miss Stella Dauber of Brooklyn, in the Department of Costume Illustration.

The House and Garden Magazine Scholarship to Robert McClelland Schroyer of Pittsburgh, in the Department of Stage Design and Interior Decoration.

The Elsie Cobb Wilson Scholarship to Miss Edith Kemper of Cincinnati, in the Department of Interior Architecture and Decoration.

To John R. Brimer of Denver, a student in the Department of Graphic Advertising and Illustration, the Mrs. Drury McMillen Scholarship.

These students will sail late in January for the opening of the school year in Paris Feb. 17.

The eighteenth annual appeal for the Hundred Neediest Cases is made today.

PLANS TO COMPLETE 5 CRUISERS IN 1933

Continued from Page 1, Column 1.

the increased proportion of small vessels in the fleet and the introduction of new auxiliary weapons."

Aviation Incurs Man Shortage.

In addition to these recommendations, Mr. Adams made four more as follows:

"A complete revision of existing pay laws, adjustment of the act governing the promotion and distribution of officers of the line, a means for the retirement of staff officers not selected for promotion, and an increase in the enlisted personnel strength."

The enlisted strength for the fiscal year was 84,000 men and an increase of 500 was authorized for the present fiscal year, but the strength for the period covered by the report provided only 92 per cent of the men required to man the various vessels and stations.

This shortage is due in important part to the expansion of aviation, 10,771 men being needed during the fiscal year 1929 for aviation duties.

On June 30, 1929, there were 281 aircraft attached to the forces afloat, and a maximum of 419 aircraft, including those in reserve, were attached to fleet aircraft units during the year. During the present fiscal year a number of new units are being added to the aeronautical organization.

Tells of Flying Progress.

Chief among these are a six-plane patrol squadron for the battle fleet, similar ones for the scouting fleet and for Pearl Harbor, a six-plane scouting squad for the Asiatic fleet and a six-plane unit for the training of midshipmen at Annapolis.

While Secretary Adams said progress had been satisfactory on the five-year aircraft building program, he held it necessary to authorize additional planes for use on the new cruisers now being constructed or about to be laid down.

In speaking of the development of naval aviation during the year, he said:

"Not only did we have more planes and pilots in operation, but the average pilot flew about 216 hours, or about 19 per cent more than in the previous year and three times as much as seven years ago. This increased activity has also been accompanied by market increase in safety. Last year the flying hours per fatal accident increased from 7,226 the previous year to 11,288.

Reports Need of Plane Carriers.

"Rigid airship operations with the U. S. S. Los Angeles have continued throughout the year and steadily increasing progress has been made in solving the problems connected with airship handling.

"The mobile stub mast has been practically completed and a number of towing tests conducted. These indicate the ultimate feasibility of the handling scheme which is built around the mobile mast as the principal mechanical unit.

"An apparatus for attaching airplanes to airships has also been constructed and successful tests of this apparatus have been carried out.

"The addition of two new aircraft carriers, the Lexington and Saratoga, to the fleet has increased naval air operations to a marked degree. These carriers made their first cruises with the fleet during the past year, and their operations were highly successful from all standpoints.

"They proved themselves to be effective, efficient and vital units of the United States fleet. Through the advent of these carriers the fleet was able to employ aircraft on more varied surface activities than had ever been the case previously.

"There is an urgent need for additional carrier tonnage, however, to provide for the expansion of the air arm of our fleet to its proportionate relationship to the fleet as a whole. The department, therefore, recommends that immediate steps be taken to provide the parity of aircraft-carrier tonnage provided for in the Washington limitation of armaments treaty. This is the most urgent need of naval aviation at the present time."

WELL KNOWN EXECUTIVE

Expert in Sales and Sales Promotion

This man's achievements are recognized all over the country. He is trained in executive management, sales management, sales promotion, merchandising, advertising, publicity and fashion.

He is experienced in wholesale and retail selling. His activities have created sales records for quality and quantity products. He has an established reputation with merchandise buyers in department stores. He is also personally familiar with European merchandising.

His work has given him a thorough first-hand knowledge of fashion as the chief sales lever of Paris and its influence, and of productive methods in selling the American trade and consumer.

He is ready to consider a new connection for which he will be available January 1.

D 1078 TIMES ANNEX.

Living Room Furniture 20% Discount

Excellent time to give the home a Christmas gift!

In accordance with established policy, Clark is clearing his floors of all living room furniture. This is not "sale" merchandise. Every piece is genuine Clark quality, built to our rigid specifications according to our designs. The fortunate part of it is that the Discount of 20% is effective now, three weeks before Christmas! A splendid opportunity to "fix up" for Christmas and the New Year. Read the list below, and remember:

EXTENDED CHARGE ACCOUNTS

No. of Pieces	Description	Price in November	Price Now
	Mahogany Scoop Seat Chair	$27	16
	Fine Pull-up Chair	35	19
	Informal Chair	40	27
3	In taupe mohair, reversible cushions in moquette	237	186
3	In taupe or mulberry mohair, reversible cushions	211	169
3	In taupe mohair, reversible cushions	198	158
3	Carved base, mulberry mohair	259	207
3	Carved base, mulberry mohair and frieze	244	195
3	Carved base in green mohair and moquette	303	242
2	Lawson in gold damask	227	181
3	English Club Model in red brocatelle	349	279
3	In red mohair with pleated front, large chairs	332	266
3	Pillow-arm style, taupe or mulberry mohair	344	275
2	English lounge type, shaped back, figured velour	369	295
3	Pillow-arm, Cogswell chair, flowered tapestry	305	244
3	Frame all around in red damask	310	248
2	Tux do style in fringed rust damask	200	160
3	In antique velvet and frieze, Cogswell chair	385	308
2	Lawson, very soft back, in brocatelle	303	243
2	In Green brocatelle	325	260
2	English Club in tapestry, reversible cushions	242	193
3	Carved base, one chair covered in contrasting tone	319	255
2	Low Tuxedo in figured and plain velour	338	270
2	Hampton, carved frame, down-filled, in brocatelle	572	457
2	In brocatelle, down-filled, carved legs and posts	450	360
3	In taupe mohair and frieze, reversible cushions	357	286

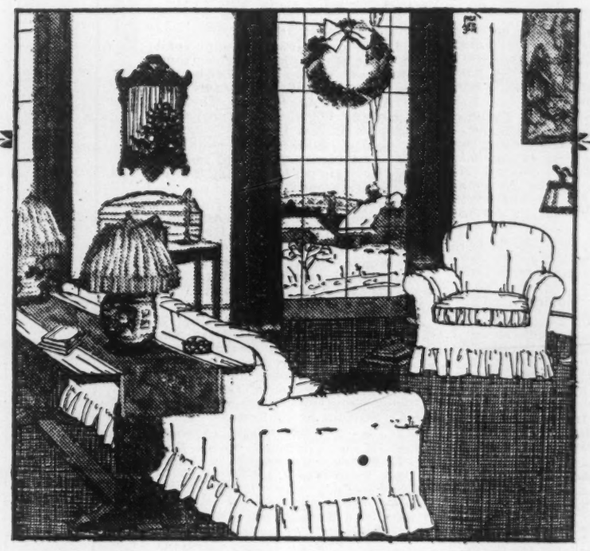
CLARK
SINCE 1904 A SPECIALIST IN THE FAMOUS
DAVENO
Look for the demonstrator in our window

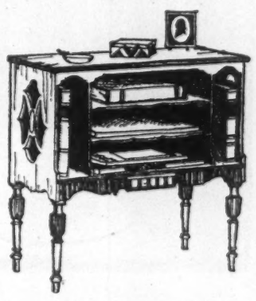
62 West 45th Street

Vanderbilt 10368 . . Open Monday and Wednesday Evenings

Gifts that give Charm through the Years

are Gifts worth giving and having!





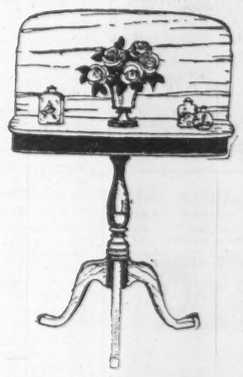
This cleverly designed end-table has shelves and niches for large books and magazines. It is 25 in. high with top 11 in. by 24 in. In solid mahogany and veneer. $33.50.

One feature of this charming solid mahogany Colonial end table is its capacious rack for magazines and large folios. The top is 12 in. by 24 in. It is 25 in. high. $17.50.

IF you are thinking of gifts that will remain beneath your own rooftree—gifts from the family to the family—then think of good furniture. For a gift of good furniture is one that will be treasured for many, many years.

An upholstered easy chair for the chimney corner, a tall secretary to fill the space between windows, an intimate little coffee table or a pair of lamps for end-tables—whatever you've dreamed of giving or having in fine furniture this Christmas, you'll find it here at Flint & Horner's—and very reasonably priced!

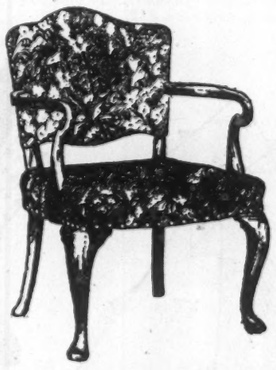
The decorative qualities of this drum table are equalled by the usefulness of such an occasional piece. The top is 24 in. in diameter. In solid walnut and veneer. $32.50.



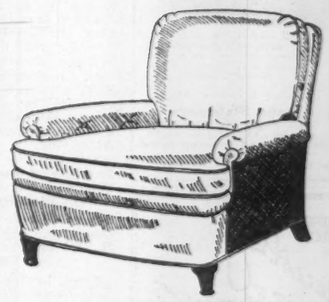
A useful table anywhere is this splendid 18th Century reproduction in solid mahogany, walnut or maple. It measures 30 in. by 30 in. and makes an ideal gift. $29.50.

The coffee table has a hundred hospitable uses. This fine imported model has a marble top. It measures 15 in. by 23 in. and is priced at $18.50.

The top of this distinguished Renaissance draw-top coffee table extends to 18 in. by 40 in. The table is solid walnut with beautifully turned legs. $28.



This stunning "pullabout" chair with solid mahogany arms and legs comes in a covering of taupe antique velvet or a small patterned tete de negre damask. $34.



A most desirable family gift—this English lounging chair with removable seat cushion and loose pillow back filled with down. In a selection of two excellent tapestries. $120.

From its gilded eagle to its bracket foot this secretary reproduces a fine old Colonial piece. It is 36 in. wide, of solid mahogany and veneer, $105. Also in solid maple and veneer, $112.

Don't scatter the family's gifts to the family in personal trifles—lump the little ineffectual gifts into one solid, enduring donation that will contribute pleasure and comfort for years and years.

FLINT & HORNER CO., INC.

66 West 47th Street

Between 5th and 6th Avenues *Telephone: Bryant 6660*

AMERICAN ART ASSOCIATION ANDERSON GALLERIES, INC.
30 EAST 57TH STREET

NOW ON EXHIBITION
FRENCH ANTIQUE FURNITURE
AND OBJETS D'ART
Including chiffonnières, commodes, tables, chairs, mirrors, screens, charming sets of scenic wall paper, chintzes and cretonnes.
FROM
OLD FRANCE, INC.
Sale December 12, 13 and 14

ETCHINGS AND ENGRAVINGS
Including Selections from the Collections of
DR. HENRY J. WOLF
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MRS. FREDERICK LEWISOHN
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ART GALLERIES
INC.
9-13 EAST 59TH STREET
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COLLECTION OF
ENGLISH, FRENCH & ITALIAN FURNITURE
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TAPESTRIES, TEXTILES, PAINTINGS
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BOOKS IN FINE BINDINGS
EVERY ARTICLE FOR THE PRESENT DAY HOME
To Be Sold By Order of
LINCOLN ELLSWORTH
ARTHUR STUART HULL
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FIFTH AVENUE BANK
AND MANY OTHER CONSIGNORS
EXHIBITION TOMORROW AND UNTIL SALE TIME
SALE: WED., DECEMBER 11th
FIRST SESSION: 10 A.M.
SECOND SESSION: 2 P.M.
THROUGH TO DECEMBER 18th
AT 2 P.M. EACH DAY
The sales will be conducted by
Messrs. E. P. & W. H. O'Reilly

Ideal Christmas Gift
MONOGRAMMED BRIDGE CARDS
TWO DECKS Each Card Monogrammed $3.25

No. 88 No. 131 No. 10

New, very handsome designs in exceptional quality linen finish stock, regulation bridge size. Two different color backs, with monogram, packed in fancy cardboard box, $3.25. Any of the above designs can be ordered in one deck box.

SPECIAL GIFT BOX $6.50

containing six decks linen finish cards, different color backs, attractively monogrammed in handsome and novel gift box, $6.50. This design only in six-deck box. Mention initial or surname. Remit with order, shipped postpaid within a week. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded

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Illustrated catalog of Bridge cards, Personal stationery and Greeting cards mailed free.
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Fine Furnishings
Including Property of the
Estate of Frederick Pabst
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EXHIBITION Monday and Tuesday December 9 & 10 9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
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Fifth Ave. 333-341 Fourth Ave.
4th Av. & 25 St. Auction Rooms

RELIGIOUS NOTICE

SOCIETY FOR ETHICAL CULTURE,
Central Park West and 64th Street.
11 A. M.—MR. ALFRED W. MARTIN,
"Four Contrasting Ideals of Life."
8 P. M.—DR. HENRY NEUMANN,
"How Do We Tell Right From Wrong Today?"
Visitors Cordially Invited.

EDUCATIONAL

Dancing.

BETTY LEE STUDIO—Beginners' specialists; Arthur Murray method. 7 East 43 St.

TODAY'S PROGRAMS IN CITY'S CHURCHES

Universal Bible Sunday Will Be Noted by Most Pastors in Their Sermons.

GIFTS FOR NEEDY CHILDREN

Annual Every-Member Canvass for Pledges to Aid Budgets Will Be Started.

Today will be observed as "Universal Bible Sunday." At the request of the American Bible Society, Bible House, Astor Place, and of the New York Bible Society, 5 East Forty-eighth Street, virtually every Protestant pastor will preach a sermon today on the Bible. The American Bible Society has made public letters from President Hoover and Governor Roosevelt on the value of this annual observance. The official service in commemoration of the one hundred twentieth anniversary of the New York organization will be held this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Holy Trinity Lutheran Church, Central Park West and Sixty-fifth Street. Today is "International Golden Rule Sunday" when contributions will be received for destitute children in the Old World. The majority of the 5,497 Congregational churches in the United States will today begin their annual every-member canvass for pledges for the year's support. This is the Second Sunday in Advent.

Baptist.

Central, Amsterdam Avenue and Ninety-second Street — Sermons, morning and evening, by the Rev. Dr. John Falconer Fraser, the pastor, on "The Test of Love" and "What Is the Gospel?"

Calvary, worshiping in Pythian Temple, 185 West Seventieth Street—Sermons, morning and evening, by George Rittenhouse, an evangelist; 3 o'clock, address by Clinton N. Howard, chairman of the National United Committee for Law Enforcement, on "The Glory of the American Constitution."

Madison Avenue, at Thirty-first Street—Sermons, morning and evening, by the Rev. Dr. George Caleb Moor, the pastor.

Christian Science.

Tenth, 171 Macdougal Street—Tomorrow at noon and repeated at 1 o'clock, lecture by Judge Samuel W. Greene of Chicago on "Christian Science as Applied to Business."

First, Central Park West and Ninety-sixth Street—Tomorrow evening, lecture by James G. Rowell of Kansas City, Mo., on "Christian Science: The Way of Salvation Through Christ."

Jewish.

Free, worshiping in Carnegie Hall—Morning, sermon by Rabbi Stephen S. Wise on "Why Is God's House Forsaken?"

American, worshiping in Pythian Temple, 135 West Seventieth Street—Morning, sermon by Rabbi Marius Ranson on "What Is There to Spiritualism?"

Lutheran.

St. Luke's, Forty-sixth Street, just west of Eighth Avenue—Morning, sermon by the Rev. Dr. William Koepchen, the pastor; evening, illustrated lecture on "The Origin and Growth of the Concordia Theological Seminary, St. Louis—Ninety Years of Continued Blessing to the Church."

Emmanuel, Brown Place and 137th Street, the Bronx—Morning, sermon by the Rev. Dr. Charles W. Leitzell, president of Hartwick Lutheran College, Oneonta, N. Y.; evening, meeting of the Fellowship for the Promotion of Christian Culture.

Methodist Episcopal.

Washington Square, Fourth Street, just west of the Square—Morning, sermon by the Rev. Dr. John L. Davis, the pastor; evening, address by Sergeant Alvin C. York, who was called by General Pershing "The Greatest Civilian Soldier of the War."

Broadway Temple, worshiping in the newly completed social hall, Broadway and 174th Street—Morning, first formal worship, having moved last Sunday from the Chelsea Methodist Church; evening, sermon by the Rev. Dr. Robert Norwood, rector of St. Bartholomew's Protestant Episcopal Church. A group of workers will lunch together after the morning service and then go out on an "every-member canvass."

Madison Avenue, at Sixtieth Street—Morning, sermon by the Rev. Dr. Ralph W. Sockman, the pastor, on "Where Has the Devil Gone?"; evening, sermon by the Rev. Walter J. Benedict, the new assistant, on "The Spiritual Invasion."

St. Andrew's, 122 West Seventy-sixth Street—Sermons, morning and evening, by the Rev. Dr. James Hardy Bennett, the pastor, on "The Science of Faith" and "The Search After God."

All Nations, 9 Second Avenue—Evening, forum, address by H. M. Wicks on "The Five-Year Industrialization Plan in Russia."

John Street, 44 John Street—Morning, sermon by the Rev. Dr. Francis B. Upham, the pastor.

Moravian.

First, Lexington Avenue and Thirtieth Street—Morning, sermon by the Rev. Harry E. Stocker, the pastor, on "The Second Coming of Christ."

Presbyterian.

Fourth, West End Avenue and Ninety-first Street — Morning, divine worship; evening, sermon by the Rev. Dr. Benjamin Franklin Farber, the pastor, on "The New Temple."

Second, Central Park West and Ninety-sixth Street — Morning, the holy communion; evening, annual attendance of Harlem Lodge 457, F. and A. M.; Sylvan Chapter 188, with a sermon by the Rev. George J. Russell, the pastor, who is junior past master of Harlem Lodge, on "Fellow-Travelers."

Brick, Fifth Avenue and Thirty-seventh Street—Morning, divine worship; 4 o'clock, sermon by the Rev. Dr. William P. Merrill, the pastor, on "The Incarnation."

James Memorial Chapel, Union Theological Seminary, Broadway and 120th Street—Morning, sermon by Professor Harry F. Ward of the faculty.

St. James's, St. Nicholas Avenue and West 141st Street—Morning, sermon by the Rev. William Lloyd Imes, the pastor, on "The World's Greatest Social Textbook."

Greenwich, 145 West Thirteenth Street—Sermons, morning and evening, by the Rev. Walter Carl Subke, minister in charge, on "The Voice of Jesus" and "The Mind of Jesus."

Protestant Episcopal.

Cathedral of St. John the Divine, Amsterdam Avenue and 110th Street—Morning, sermon by the Rev. Dr. Bernard Iddings Bell, warden of St. Stephen's College, Columbia University; 4 o'clock, special service at which Count Laszlo Szechenyi, minister of Hungary, will formally present to the cathedral from his government a chalice and paten. Bishop William T. Manning will formally accept the presents on behalf of the cathedral.

Incarnation, Madison Avenue and Thirty-fifth Street—Morning, sermon by the Rev. Dr. E. Clowes Chorley, rector of St. Philip's Church, Garrison, N. Y., and historiographer of the Diocese of New York, on "Changes and Enrichment of the Prayer Book."

Heavenly Rest, Fifth Avenue and Ninetieth Street—Morning, sermon by the Rev. Dr. Henry Darlington, the rector, on "The Bible in Modern Thought"; 4:30 o'clock, special musical vespers for the Episcopal Actors' Guild, with a sermon by Dr. Darlington.

Holy Apostles, Ninth Avenue and Twenty-eighth Street—Morning, sermon by the Rev. Lucius A. Edelblute, the rector, on "The Bible and the Prayer Book"; evening, sermon by Mr. Edelblute on "God's Holy Word." A copy of the Altar Book has been presented by a a parishioner in memory of her parents.

St. Clement's, 423 West Forty-eighth Street—Morning, sermon by the Rev. Thomas A. Sparks, the rector, on "The Church and the Bible."

St. Mark's in-the-Bouwerie, Tenth Street, west of Second Avenue—Morning, sermon by the Rev. Dr. William Norman Guthrie, the rector, on "The Blessing and the Curse of the Middle Way"; 4 o'clock, a choral office and processional mime, "The Fount of Perennial Youth"; evening, symbolic worship, "The Ceremony of the Tree of Life," conducted by the Rev. Dudley D. Zuver, curate, and Bryce Fogle.

St. Thomas's, Fifth Avenue and Fifty-third Street—Morning and at 4 o'clock, sermons by the Rev. Dr. Roelif H. Brooks, the rector; evening, an "hour of organ music," by Dr. T. Tertius Noble.

Intercession, Trinity Parish, Broadway and 155th Street—Morning, divine worship; 4 o'clock, "Popular Vespers," with Harvey Hindemeyer as soloist; evening, sermon by the Rev. Dr. Bernard Iddings Bell.

St. Luke's, Convent Avenue and West 141st Street—Morning, sermon by the Rev. William T. Walsh, the rector, on "All Religions Essentially One; What Then Divides Them?" At 4 o'clock, "Healing" service with an address by Mr. Walsh.

All Angels', West End Avenue and Eighty-first Street—Morning, sermon by the Rev. Dr. S. De Lancey Townsend, rector emeritus.

Transfiguration, Twenty-ninth Street, just east of Fifth Avenue—Morning, sermon by the Rev. Dr. Randolph Ray, the rector.

St. James, Madison Avenue and Seventy-first Street—Morning, sermon by the Rev. Dr. Frank Warfield Crowder, the rector.

French Huguenot, worshiping in the French Institute, 22 East Sixtieth Street—Sermons, morning and at 4 o'clock, by the Rev. Dr. John A. Maynard, the rector, on "Can We Still Hear the Voice of God?" and "George Sand and Religion." Both discourses will be in French.

St. John's, 218 West Eleventh Street—Morning, sermon by the Rev. Dr. L. Ernest Sunderland, secretary of the Episcopal City Mission Society; evening, musical service, including selections by the Russian singers, the Kremlin Quintet.

St. George's, Stuyvesant Square and East Sixteenth Street—Sermons, morning and at 4 o'clock, by the Rev. Dr. Karl Reiland, the rector.

St. Paul's Chapel, Columbia University—At 4 o'clock, a recital of church music by the choir of Columbia University, assisted by Miss Sydney Thompson, reader, and soloists.

Roman Catholic.

St. Patrick's Cathedral, Fifth Avenue and Fiftieth Street—Low masses at 6, 7, 8, 9 and 10 o'clock and high mass at 11 o'clock with a sermon at the latter by the Rev. J. Fulton Sheen, Professor of Apologetics in the Catholic University of America, Washington, D. C., on "The Whys of the Incarnation; Why the Roman Census?" At 4 o'clock, vespers.

Church of Fordham University, Third Avenue and 190th Street, the Bronx—At 4 o'clock, conference, with a sermon by the Rev. John Corbett on "The Bible: Its Use and Abuse."

Reformed.

Marble Collegiate, Fifth Avenue and Twenty-ninth Street—Sermons, morning and evening, by the Rev. Dr. Daniel A. Poling, the rector, on "Give Us Bread" and "An Army Without Violence."

Bethany, First Avenue and Sixty-seventh Street—Sermons, morning and evening, by the Rev. Paul C. Dickie, the new pastor, on "From Centre to Circumference" and "Higher Levels."

West End Collegiate, Seventy-seventh Street and West End Avenue—Sermons, morning and at 4:30 o'clock, by the Rev. Dr. Henry Evertson Cobb, the pastor.

Universalist.

Divine Paternity, Central Park West and Seventy-sixth Street—Morning, sermon by the Rev. Dr. Cloyd Hampton Valentine of Brookline, Mass., on "Minutes and Lives." The Manhattan Congregational congregation will worship with the Universalists.

Radio.

WJZ—At 3 o'clock, sermon by the Rev. Dr. Daniel A. Poling on "Decisive Hours of Human Destiny"; 5:30 o'clock, sermon by the Rev. Dr. Ralph W. Sockman on "Man's Double Life."

WEAF—At 4 o'clock, sermon by the Rev. Dr. S. Parkes Cadman on "How to Read the Bible."

WPCH—At 1 o'clock, sermon by the Rev. Dr. Ralph Welles Keeler, pastor of the Goodsell Memorial Methodist Church, Brooklyn, on "Is the Bible an Influence Today?"

Miscellaneous.

Community Church, Park Avenue and Thirty-fourth Street—Morning, sermon by John Haynes Holmes, the pastor, on "Psychology and Ethics: Is There a Conflict Between Them?" Evening, public discussion between Morris Hilquit and Mr. Holmes on "Socialism and Non-Partisanship in New York: Can They Get Together?"

National Bible Institute, 340 West Fifty-fifth Street—At 4 o'clock, talk by Alwyn Ball Jr. on "How to Prevail in Prayer?" This will begin a two-day Bible conference. Tomorrow at 3 and 8 o'clock the Rev. Charles Abel, who for forty years has been working in New Guinea to convert cannibals and savages, will describe these labors.

Society for Ethical Culture, Central Park West and Sixty-fourth Street—Morning, Alfred W. Martin, "Four Contrasting Ideals of Life"; evening, Dr. Henry Neumann of the Brooklyn Society for Ethical Culture on "How Do We Tell Right from Wrong Today?"

McAuley Cremorne Mission, 434 West Forty-second Street—Evening, the annual "Pink Rose Service," with an address by Mrs. E. M. Whittemore, founder of the Door of Hope Mission.

Harlem Corps, Salvation Army, 157 East 125th Street—Addresses, morning and evening, by Brigadier W. Alexander Ebbs and music by the Metropolitan Quintet, a newly formed group of Salvation Army officer musicians.

The eighteenth annual appeal for the Hundred Neediest Cases is made today.

Peck & Peck

Christmas Gifts

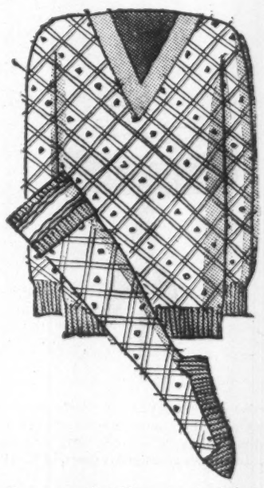
with the Air and Mien of Luxuries

and the modest prices of Common Sense!

"Bless me, why didn't I think of hose before?"

CHRISTMAS GIFTS are these of Peck & Peck's that brilliantly combine an air of extravagance with prices that are as modest and cheering as the old-fashioned custom of Xmas caroling!

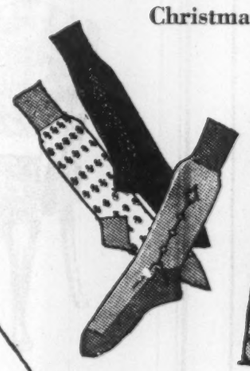
Gifts they are with an assured heritage of smartness and charm, the gifts of a shop whose gift prestige is a truth and tradition of long-standing. For a Christmas merry and a Christmas reasonable we heartily commend to your personal lists, the lovely hosiery; the sweaters, socks and neckwear, the scarfs and lounging robes and the hundred odd things of charm and service we hold for your Christmas choosing.



Small patterned golf sweaters of finest Scotch wool, in greys, blues and browns, $17.50. Golf hose to match, $6.50. Solid color cashmere sweaters, $25 and $30. Matching golf hose, $12.

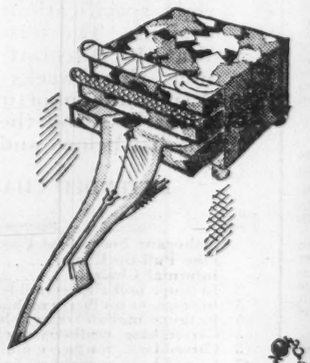
Peck & Peck crew-necked and striped pull-over sweater of silk and wool to be worn tuck in or outside the skirt, $15. Double-faced scarf of silk and wool, $7.50.

Six pairs of Peck & Peck's "Princess" sheer silk stockings in an individual gift box make a royal gift for your Xmas giving, $12.



Imported lisle socks in a wealth of smart designs and patterns. Shaded textures with embroidered clocks, $3.50. Plain colors, ribbed, $2. Others in small neat patterns, $1.50 to $3.50.

Peck & Peck dressing robe of English foulard tie silk in stunning colors, and patterns as British as the Bank of England! $35. Other dressing robes up to $95.



Three pair of Peck & Peck's famous "sport stockings" in an individual box that has useful as well as decorative virtues, $9.75. Other Peck & Peck stockings attractively boxed, $6.75 to $32.50 for three pair.

"Silken Snare", the newest of net stockings, is a gift of rare loveliness. Sport jewelry also makes a splendid gift and we have a brilliant collection.

Fifth Avenue *at* 42*nd Street*
Madison Avenue *at* 69*th Street*

Peck & Peck

Fifth Avenue *at* 55*th Street*
Fifth Avenue *at* 47*th Street*

A Jolly Old, Merry Old Chilly Old Christmas

and heaps and heaps of Ovington Gifts!

Lovely jar of Cobalt blue china with Sevres decoration of two hand-painted Watteau panels and gold bronze mounting. 5¼″ in diameter, 4½″ high. $20.

A hexagonal parchment paper shade decorated with colorful Swiss prints, tops a brass urn in an old English finish to produce a lamp of great distinction. $50.

Musical china powderbox with bronze mountings and quaint Dresden figurines in color on the cover 7½ inches high, $50.

OUR ships are in, our envoys home and upon the seven floors of Ovington's is the most brilliant collection of good gifts in all this teeming town.

At Ovington's you can subjugate a Christmas list in a jiffy. At Ovington's you can find the perfect gift for every name upon your Christmas list—at Ovington's you can find the twin virtues of originality and good value!

And at Ovington's you will find the understanding kind of service that comes of long experience in matters of gifts and giving. For Ovington's is a gift shop all the year round, has been for over eighty-two years, and is most particularly prepared for your service at Christmas. We are, and can be, in this day and hour the most helpful Christmas shop in town!

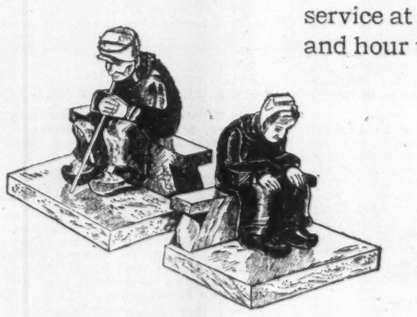
Hand-carved figures painted in natural colors whose sole duty is to amuse and who whistle when wound from behind. $25 to $75.

An antique Chinese pewter vase beautifully chased in a floral design forms the base of this lamp. Satin crepe shade in sage green is hand-painted to match the vase. $150.

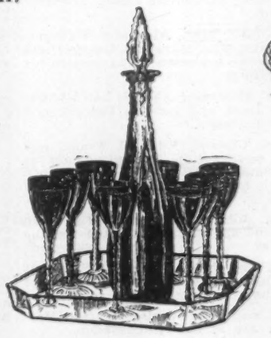
Wall clock in solid walnut beautifully carved and fitted with a reliable 8 day movement. Black hands and numerals on a silvered dial. 16″ long, $20.

Small vase of French glass with raised grape and leaf design, $15. Larger vase with flower and leaf design in Mulberry against a frosted background, $25.

Each time you lift the cover to reach for a cigarette this lovely box plays a tinkling tune. In rose, blue or purple with cover medallion in colored china, $10.



Bookends of French inspiration with the heads and the hands of the carved Thuya wooden figures done in ivory. 6½″ high, $50. Other bookends $5 to $250.



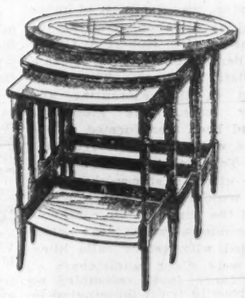
A proud cordial set from France of slimly tapering crystal with triangle design in cased blue or ruby. Decanter, 8 glasses and clear crystal tray, $35.

Brazilian onyx ash tray with its beautiful moulded figure of a leaping Moose, in green bronze. $40.

Bridge set in colored leather complete with two decks of gold edge playing cards, score pad and pencil. 5″ long, 4″ wide, $5.

Each compartment holds 30 cigarettes and each can be labeled with the name of a favorite brand. In blue, green, red, or brown leather, hand tooled in gold and with carved jade insert, $20.

The limpid loveliness of this mirror is set in a half frame done in a carved draped design. Frame finished in burnished gold with silver tipped ornaments. 23″ wide, 29″ high, $40. Other mirrors, $7.50 to $350.



Nest of three tables of 18th Century origin in a walnut finish with a decorative green band about the edge of the center table and one in red about the smallest one. $50.

Gaming chest in two tone mahogany finish, complete with chess, checkers, playing cards and poker chips, dice, dice cup, dominoes, game board, cribbage board and score pads. $50. Other sets from $20 to $150.

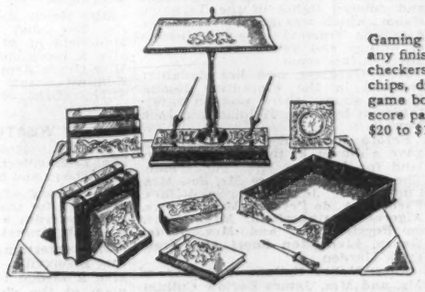
China tea set, hand decorated with raised enamel fruit design in black, green, yellow, orange and purple on gray dawn body. 30 pieces complete, $30. Other china tea sets from $10 to $150.

OVINGTON'S

"Gifts from all over the World"

FIFTH AVENUE AT 39th STREET

Telephone: Caledonia 8700



This magnificent desk ensemble done in solid bronze and decorated with a hand-sawed gold bronze motif has much to commend it to masculine favor. Complete, $225. The individual pieces may be purchased separately to make up your own set.

DINNER DANCE GIVEN FOR CARITA E. BIRD

Debutante Honored at Large Party in Ballroom Suite of Ritz-Carlton.

SEVERAL OTHER DEBUTS

The Misses Fox, Delano, Tuckerman, Field and Stoddard Are Entertained.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Dimon Bird introduced their daughter, Miss Carita Esther Bird, to society last night at a dinner dance held in the main ballroom suite of the Ritz-Carlton. Christmas trees hung with tinsel, blue electric lights and iridescent balloons had been placed about the foyer and on the stairway. Yellow and bronze pompom chrysanthemums decorated the ballroom, where the dinner was served at several tables under umbrella trees of chrysanthemums. The ballroom walls were festooned with green and silvered smilax and there were clusters of blue illuminated balloons suspended from walls and ceiling.

Mrs. Bird and her daughter received the guests near the entrance to the ballroom. The débutante wore a gown of white and silver embroidered with crystals and carried a muff of spray orchids.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. S. Hinman Bird, Mr. and Mrs. Earl D. Babst, Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Johnston, Mr. and Mrs. John I. Topping, Mr. and Mrs. William E. Evans, Mr. and Mrs. Horace Wilkinson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry B. Slayback, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick L. Lutz, Mr. and Mrs. John Woodruff, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ehlermann, Dr. and Mrs. William Darrach, Mr. and Mrs. Henry J. Fisher, Mr. and Mrs. Luke Vincent Lockwood, Mr. and Mrs. Richard C. Plater, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Terbell, Mr. and Mrs. Elon H. Hooker, Mr. and Mrs. Penrhyn Stanlaws, William C. Hill and Frank H. Otis.

Others were the Misses Mary Delafield Du Bois, Christine Fish, Susan B. Hall, Martha Hodge, Jean C. Gibbons, Muriel Gordon, Eugenie Crawford Greenley, Elinor Ladd, Mary Adelaide Ingram, Harriet Canfield Jackson, Mary Irwin Howell, Josephine Frances King, Eleanor P. Kingsbury, Rosalind Kress, Helen Margaret Lusk, Barbara Loudon, Jane Leighton, Lois Lindon Smith, Margery P. Stoddard, Mary King Loomis, Kate C. Lefferts, Eleanore Leake, Alison Morice, Alice V. Morris 2d, Isabel B. Noyes, Collette O'Connor, Marion E. Outerbridge, Eugenia Morris, Barbara O'Neil, Lois Salmon, Jean Sargent, Martha Lee Sims, Caroline E. Schwarz, Jean Phillips, Elise Plankinton, Elizabeth Pressprich, Montague H. Priddy, Betty Putnam, Jane Runyon, Virginia Lee Roberts, Frances Reilly, Ruth Quackenbush, Olivia Bird, Katherine Roy, Sally Gibson, Alice Babst, Mary French and Marjorie James.

Also the Misses Mary H. Marston, Anne Maxwell, Louise Plater, Gladys Rockefeller, Josephine Yandell, Marie Louise Smithers, Sarah Woodward, Olive Whitman, Faith Whitney, Cornelia A. Vanderhoef, Anne Valentine, Marjorie Vance, Gwendolen E. R. Armstrong, Josephine M. Auguste, Elizabeth Boardman, Alice Mary Anderson, Virginia Thaw, Barbara Barnes, Hope Bennett, Lois Francis Barstow, Margaret Thomas, Katherine Thurber, Rosamund B. Turner, Molly Townsend, Theodora Chew Barstow, Eunice Bastedo, Elizabeth Behn, Sylvia Beinecke, Mary Lawrence Swift, Margery P. Stoddard, Alice P. Stevens, Natalie Starr, Louise Boone, Charlotte L. Bramhall, Mildred Davis, Catherine B. Dominick, Beatrice Carroll, Jane S. Conner, Kathleen Curtis and Carol Donohugh.

The men included Richard C. Plater, Jr., William Woods Plankinton, Irwin A. Powell, John L. Riker, Chapin Rogers, Frederick E. C. Roelker, Pierson Scott, John W. Sheppard, John T. Sherman 2d, Charles F. Roe Slade, Blanchard Smith, Edwin P. Stevens, Robert B. Smithers, Thomas Sommers, Richard Stiegler, S. Callaway Smith, George N. J. Sommers, Charles L. Stillman, Ward C. Thorne, Horace Toy, Southwick Vietor, A. Barclay Ulman, Edmond Watts, Oliver D. Wells, Linsly R. Williams Jr., Daniel Woodhull Jr., Byrd W. Wenman Jr., Thomas Toy Jr., John V. Woodhull, George B. Agnew Jr., Mason Blake Jr., Dexter M. Cheney, Nicholas Cameron, Clement Cleveland 3d, John Chapman Jr., William J. Barney Jr., Fraser Bonnell, Charles Dexter, J. Harry Covington 3d, William Darrach Jr., Franklin Edson 3d, David Fisher, Macy Galloway, Richard Knight, William W. Harts Jr., Gillette Bird, C. Chisholm Beach, John F. Bennett and Miles O. Bidwell.

Also Seth W. Burchard, Edward A. Choate Jr., Albert Clayburgh Jr., Mortimer H. Cobb, Francis Cowles, Arthur Crocker, Theodore W. Dominick, Meredith Dickinson, Robert S. Crocker Jr., Richard Delafield, W. Gayer Dominick, Roger C. Edson, Howard Elting Jr., Ludlow Elliman, Louis Ehret Jr., De Witt R. Goddard, F. Herman Gade 2d, Walter S. Fischer Jr., Malcolm Farrel, Shirley C. Fisk, Churchill Francis, Eugene M. Geddes, Louis Grinnell, S. Page Francis, John French Jr., Talcott Griswold, Henry O. Havemeyer Jr., Nelson Holland, J. Bartholomay Jelke, William D. Judson Jr., A. Atwater Kent Jr., John A. Knowles Jr., Rupert Cochrane King, John E. Lockwood, Gale McLean, Malcolm MacGregor, H. Hawley Myers, Edgar L. Marston 2d, Horton O'Neil, Walter Nones, Herbert Noble Jr., John S. Newberry, Marsells C. Parsons Jr., John K. Peet, William B. Nichols, Newby Murray, Charles A. Moore Jr., David B. Makepeace, Blakeman Meyer Jr., John Prewett, Stephen Reynolds, Reinhard Siedenburg, Orson L. St. John, Weyman Strother, Stuart Squier, Hoghland Van Norden, John Velie, Irving White, Robert Wheeler, Dudley Clark, Daniel Easton, John C. Johring 3d, John Baker and A. Hampden Barclay Jr.

Dance for Miss Fox.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyttleton Fox gave a large dance at the new Junior League Club, 221 East Seventy-first Street, to introduce to society their youngest daughter, Miss Cathleen Phyllis Fox. It was the first party in the new club, the formal opening of which will take place tomorrow.

The floral decorations consisted of garlands of smilax and groups of palms in the ballroom. Among the guests were a few of the older friends of the host and hostess, débutantes of this season and last, and dancing men.

The débutantes present included the Misses Mollie Trowbridge Townsend, Josephine Auguste, Phyllis Gallatin, Mary Haskell, Edith Drexel, Louise Boone, Margaret Aldrich, Talia Fairchild, Alice Belmont, Janet Imbrie, Audrey Davies, Dorothea Gay, Roxane Reynal, Lois Salmon, Fononda Sheesley, Josephine and Sally Phillips, Marleigh Kramer, Virginia Thaw, Eleanor Schley, Margaret Thomas, Josephine King, Laura Tuckerman, Marka Truesdale, Alice de Peyster, Norma Crandall, Mary Willets Pell, Eleanor Kingsbury, Betty Waters Putnam, Diana Dodge, Kathleen Curtis, Elinor Ladd, Jane Magor, Jean Preston, Leila Delano, Marie Louise Smithers, Collette O'Connor, Elise Plankinton, Audrey and Evelyn Lewipohn, Margaret Dunna, Theodora and Lois Barstow, Betty Gerard, Bernice Chrysler, Edith Elliman, Cornelia and Eugenia Morris, Jean Phillips, Jean Olcott, Louise Siedenburg, Elizabeth Behn, Marjorie Simonds, Rosalind Kress, Ann Nicholas, Mary King Loomis, Lorna Mackay, Pauline Dodge, Mildred Davis, Sylvia Beinecke, Leta Clews, Eleanor Wallace Bloom, Jane Cooper, Katherine Pier, Alice Vanderbilt Morris 2d, Esther Bird, Elinor and Evelyn Wurzburg, Faith Whitney, Frances West Gillmore, Marian Hillhouse, Matilda Ellsworth, Nancy Fincke, Beatrice Cobb, Alison Morice, Laura Harding, Jean Hollins, Carolyn and Anne Storrs, Barbara and Peggy Phipps, Sybil Whigham, Grace Milburn, Martha Lee Sims, Helen and Polly Horsey, Alixe Walker, Eugenie Crawford Greenley, Florence Weicker, Katrinka Suydam, Frances Robbins, Carolyn Ryan, Evelyn Griswold, Eleanor Post Hutton, Anita McKim Gwynne, Elisabeth Boardman, Diana Guest, Gertrude and Barbara Vander Poel and Kitty Wickes.

The men included Elbridge T. Gerry 2d, Shirley C. Burden, Prince Furstenberg, Raymond Guest, Dave Hennen Coddington Jr., William L. and Bayard T. Elkins, Henry A. Wilmerding Jr., Francis Hitchcock, Alfred Wagstaff Jr., Granville O. B. Ulman, the Marquis de Bellmonte, Stephen C. Clark Jr., Palmer D. Kountze, Frazier Jelke, Donald W. Brown, Finley P. Dunne Jr., W. Huntting Howell, Archibald Forbes, Lawrence B. Elliman Jr., Edgar Garbisch, Walter S. Gurnee Jr., Frederick E. Weicker, Stephen Terhune, William Burden, A. Pennington Whitehead, George Herbert Bostwick, Vernon Munroe Jr., Arthur Ryle Jr., Robert Ryle, A. Willing Patterson, Theodore L. Gaillard, Francis D. Winslow, Edmund Pizzella, Peter Goelet, Oakley Bidwell, Warren Delano, E. Gould Ingram, William K. Vanderbilt Jr., Gifford Cochran Jr., Harold Salembier, Francis P. Garvan Jr. and Philip G. Howe.

Dinner Dance for Miss Delano.

A dinner dance was given at Sherry's by Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Delano to introduce their daughter, Miss Leila Delano.

The guests, all young people, included the Misses Elizabeth Saltonstall, Patty Milburn, Cornelia Van Rensselaer King, Rachel Lambert, Marleigh Kramer, Rosilla Hornblower, Natica de Acosta, Beatrice G. Cobb, Kitty Wickes, Eleanor P. Schley, Barbara Phipps, Alice Elizabeth Morris, C. Jocelyn Pierson, Jean Hollins, Elizabeth Clark, Eileen Burden, Nora Grace, Lorna Mackay, Eleanor Miller, Janet Stone, Lois and Theodora Barstow, Carolyn Blair, Mary H. Williams, Kathryn Siedenburg, Mabel Smithers, Florence Watts, Randall Williams, Gwendolyn Roome, Jean Preston, Marka Truesdale, Mary Lovering, Elsie Wilmerding, Dorothy H. Weekes, Helen Warren, Mary Haskell, Betty Gerard, Edith M. Gray, Roxane Reynal, Cecily Work, June Blossom, Margaret Dunne and Margaret D. Gade.

Also the Misses Esther Grew, Clarinda York, Dorothy M. Kinnicutt, Eleanor A. Lamont, Mary Ridgeway Macy, Marcia Meigs, Louisa Munroe, Katherine Richmond, Mary F. Rousmaniere, Sybil Whigham, Helen S. Schroeder, Katrinka Van Cortlandt Suydam, Alice B. Smith, Barbara Scudder, Rose Grosvenor Davis, Beatrice V. Abbott, Margaret Astor Chanler Aldrich, Betsy Cushing, Audrey Davies, Katherine R. Jones, Priscilla Kennaday, Virginia Kernochan, Luisita A. Leland, Frances Robbins, Elizabeth Polk, Mary Willets Pell, Martha E. Milliken, Carolyn Yorke Allen, Molly Chapman, Frances F. Burnett, Mary Holter, Laura Hadden, Mary Delafield, Jean Holter, Nancy Seymour Fincke, Marjorie B. Ferguson, Rebecca Hollowell, Mildred Lee, Helen Houston, Janet Imbrie, Nancy Hoyt and Jane W. Wyatt.

Among the young men were Le Grand Griswold, C. Tracy Barnes, Henry D. Hoguet, Warren Delano, Grinnell Morris, Thomas Trowbridge, Bromley Stone, Carl S. Peterson, John L. Tappin, Dave H. Coddington Jr., John Swords, Wickham Moore, Vernon Munroe Jr., Morris W. Mundy Jr., Creighton Peet, Craigh Leonard, William H. McKennan, Edmund Mays, Thomas Mason, Lawrence B. Elliman Jr., Gardner Emmons, George S. Greene 3d, John W. Hallowell, Thomas P. Cook, H. Page Cross, Chester Doubleday, Desmond FitzGerald, Shirley Fiske, Eugene Geddes, Samuel Hawley, H. Lee Hudson, Frederic B. Kellogg, Robert I. McKesson, Henry R. Macy, Edmund Mays, Daniel Merriman 2d, George S. Merrill Jr., Du Bois Morris Jr. and Frederick S. Nicholas.

Miss Tuckerman Honored.

Miss Laura Tuckerman, débutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman of Washington and Southampton, was the guest of honor last night at a dance given at the Park Lane by Mrs. Robert A. Gardiner and her daughter, Miss Alexandra Diodati Gardiner. The party was held in the Florentine and Tapestray suite. The Florentine Room had been transformed into a patio, the walls being covered with smilax. To further carry out the al fresco effect a starry sky shone through wrought-iron grilles which concealed the windows. On each side of the windows were large silver vases filled with yellow calla lilies. Near by were silver candlelabara.

The entrance foyer resembled an orange grove in fruit, illuminated by a full moon. There were orange trees and colored lights in the Tapestry Room, which was given over to the dancing. Tropical ferns and clusters of orange and yellow balloons also adorned this room.

Mrs. Gardiner and her daughter received in the Florentine Room. During supper there was an entertainment by Libby Holman and Jack Powell.

Before the dance Mrs. Gardiner gave a dinner at the Sherry-Netherland for Mr. and Mrs. Tuckerman. The other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Frederic A. de Peyster, Mr. and Mrs. Algernon Daingerfield, Mrs. Morris de Peyster, Mr. and Mrs. Ryder Henry, Livingston Short and Frederick Harden.

Miss Mollie Cullum, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Barlow Cullum, gave a dinner at the Embassy Club for Miss Gardiner and Miss Tuckerman. Among the other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Kenelm Winslow, Mr. and Mrs. Allen E. Whitman, Mr. and Mrs. Ramon Cantarrana, the Misses Alice de Peyster, Cornelia Prime, Cornelia Kip, Margaret Daingerfield, Margaret Tyner, Anne Weld, Cornelia Morris, Louise Dickson, Luranda Prochnik, Marie Graves, Betty Berry, Anne Erdmann, Lillian Emerson and Esther Carrott; Arthur Ryle Jr., William Kennedy, Angus MacIntosh, Charles and Atherton Foster, Robert Ryle, Danald MacWillie, Paul de Rosiere, Philip and Brooks Reed, Charles Donville, C. Russell Burke, John M. Burke, John Livermore, John Dickerson, Robert D. L. Gardiner, Henry Dickson, John Fogarty, William Crawford, Robert Powel, Lawrence Hope, Donald Sullivan, Richard Cooper, Chester de la Vergne, Douglas Meservey, Howard Snow and Charles Hutchinson.

Besides these the guests at the dance included the Misses Cornelia and Eugenia Morris, Carmen Mumford, Mary Pell, Joselyn Pierson, Louise Plater, Cynthia Pratt, Jean Preston, Roxane Reynal, Frances E. Robbins, Gladys Rockefeller, Helen S. Schroeder, Happy Shannon, Rosalie H. Slack, Margery P. Stoddard, Katrinka Suydam, Lucy Swann, Cornelia Szechenyi, Virginia Thaw, Molly T. Townsend, E. Theresa Townsend, Gertrude Vander Poel, Anne Weld, Olive Whitman, Sarah Woodward, L. Romaine Bristow, Beatrice C. Cobb, Louise Dickson, Helen E. Greeff, Nancy Hoyt, Lilias M. Kent, Elinor Ladd, Evelyn Lewisohn, Jane Magor, Martha E. Milliken, Loranda Prochnik, Loi M. Salmon, Marie L. Smithers, Janet Stone, Louise Vietor, Barbara Vander Poel, Sybil Whigham, Cornelia Kip, Gwendolyn Armstrong, Lois Barstow, Theodora Barstow, Hope Bennett, Betty Berry, Constance L. J. Bruen, Eileen Burden, Leta Clews, Molly Cullum, Margaret Daingerfield, Mary Hamilton Davis, Rose Davis, Leila Delano, Alice de Peyster, Edith Drexel, Elsie Ekengren, May Field, Jane Foster, Diana Guest, Marie Graves, Anita Gwynne, Louise F. Henry, Laura Holmes, Louise McAnerney, Mary H. Marstow, Marcia Meigs and Grace Milburn.

Among the men were Screven Lorillard, George Lowther 3d, Thatcher P. Luquer, Frasier W. McCann, Edgar L. Marston 2d, Bingham W. Morris, George L. Morris, Martin Van B. Morris, Stephanhus Van C. Morris, George G. Paterson, Arthur K. Peck, T. G. Townsend Phillips, Robert A. Pinkerton, John S. Wise, John R. Savage, John P. Scully, Crosby Tuttle Smith, Garrick Thurber, Walter Nones, John Olmsted, Henry L. Pierson, Herbert J. Potts, James L. Porter, Philip A. Reed, Charles Ripley, John S. Rogers Jr., Arthur Ryle Jr., F. Hartley Shearer, Duncan Sterling, Walter Sterling, Richard Wharton, George Whitehouse, Raymond Cantarrana, Nicholas Cameron, Frank B. Porter, Frederick B. Adams Jr., John R. Bennett, Miles Oakley Bidwell, George Black, Gordon Cuyler, Maitland A. Edey, George H. Fitch, Charles A. Frank Jr., H. Mayo Harris, William W. Harts Jr., Reinaldo Herrera, Roger S. Heuraux, Charles A. Hutchinson, William Kennedy, David G. Maririe, John Mayer Jr., Walter Maynard, Robert de W. Meeker, George Grenville Merrill Jr., Seth M. Milliken Jr., John L. Niles, Nicholas Niles, George B. O'Neil and Horton O'Neil.

Dinner for Miss Field.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis M. Greer gave a dinner at the Plaza for Miss Mary A. Field, débutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William B. Osgood Field, and afterward took their guests to the performance of "Bitter Sweet" at the Ziegfeld Theatre. In the party were Mr. and Mrs. Field, Miss Mary Pearsall Field, Miss Marjorie L. Field, Bayard Schieffelin and Edward Watson.

Miss Stoddard Introduced.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis P. Stoddard of 106 East Thirty-seventh Street gave a reception with dancing yesterday afternoon at their home to introduce their daughter, Miss Margery Pepperell Stoddard. The hostess and her daughter were assisted in receiving by Mrs. Charles William Whipple, grandmother of the débutante.

Luncheon for Mrs. Walter E. Hope.

Mrs. Ernest Frederick Eidlitz gave a luncheon yesterday at her home at 920 Fifth Avenue for Mrs. Walter Ewing Hope, who will leave shortly for Washington to join Mr. Hope, who was recently appointed Assistant Secretary of the Treasury. The other guests included Mrs. William Henry Hays, Mrs. Walter Wood Parsons, Mrs. Arthur A. Ballantine and Mrs. Edward Perry Townsend.

ANNA LEWIS WED TO ERNEST M. BLISS

Ceremony Takes Place in St. Agnes's Episcopal Church, East Orange.

RUTH BANGHART'S BRIDAL

Will Be Married to Dr. Lyndon A. Peer on Dec. 16—Other New Jersey Social Events.

Miss Anna Gordon Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Horatio W. Lewis of South Orange, N. J., was married to Ernest M. Bliss, son of Mrs. Pennock M. Way of Lansdowne, Pa., last night in St. Agnes's Episcopal Church, East Orange, by the Rev. Dr. Charles T. Walkley, rector of Grace Church, Orange, and the Rev. W. W. S. Hohenschild, rector of St. Agnes's. A reception at the Lewis home followed the ceremony.

The bridge was attended by Mrs. Harry C. Thompson of Maplewood as matron of honor and by the Misses Virginia Paxton and Frances Ball of East Orange, Beatrice Winch of Concord, N. H., and Katherine Burtis of Douglaston, L. I., as bridesmaids.

Thurber Pierce of Newark was best man, and Earl Shimp of Newark, Ralf Hartswell of Orange, William H. Paxton of Swarthmore, Pa., and Robert Gordon Butler Jr. of Ridgewood were ushers.

Dorothy Estep's Wedding Plans.

The marriage of Miss Dorothy Kathryn Estep, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Estep of East Orange, to Harold Duane St. John of East Orange, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. W. St. John, will take place on Jan. 17 in Morrow Memorial Church, Maplewood. The Rev. Dr. John E. Charlton will officiate. Miss Jane Estep will be her sister's maid of honor, and the Misses Mary Bridges of Montclair, Kathleen Belden of Summit, Zaida Ach of South Orange, Dorothy Decker of Newark, and Dorothy and Margaret Elder of New York will be bridesmaids.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward W. Jacobus of East Orange have announced the engagement of their daughter, Marion L., to H. Neill Brady, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Brady.

Banghart—Peer

Miss Ruth Banghart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry F. Banghart of East Orange, will be married to Dr. Lyndon A. Peer of Newark, on Dec. 16, at the Montclair Golf Club. The ceremony will be performed by the Rev. Ezra Ferris of Portland, Me., uncle of the bride-elect. Mrs. Henry E. Kirk Jr. of Williamsport, Pa. and Mrs. Harry J. Brady of Essex Fells, N. J., will attend Miss Banghart.

Dr. Lee W. Hughes of Maplewood will be best man, and Alfred Peer, Dr. William Hahn of East Orange, Henry E. Kirk Jr. of Williamsport, and Dr. Ralph Strattsma and Dr. Gervais McAuliffe of New York will be ushers.

Reception for Miss Plum.

Miss Mary Plum, débutante daughter of Mrs. Stephen Plum of Newark, was guest of honor last night at a dinner given at the Essex County Country Club by Mr. and Mrs. E. Alvah Wilkinson.

Mrs. Wells P. Eagleton of Newark and her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Strafford Peshine Riggs of Ossining, N. Y., gave a reception yesterday at the home of the former. Mrs. Joseph G. Spurr, Mrs. Edgar W. Heller, Mrs. Olaf Ravndal of Westfield and Mrs. Frederick E. Hodge poured tea. After the reception Dr. and Mrs. Eagleton gave a dinner at the Essex County Country Club for Mr. and Mrs. Riggs, who were married recently.

Dr. and Mrs. Edmund Ill and Dr. and Mrs. Carl H. Ill of Newark gave a barn dance at the Forest Hill Club, Newark, last night.

A Fair of Nations.

A fair of nations was given yesterday by students of Prospect Hill Country Day School, Newark, in aid of the school charities and school improvements. The Misses Prudence Lamont, Ada Armitage and Jane Eisele had charge.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ward of Newark were hosts at a dinner and bridge last night.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Berry of Maplewood entertained with bridge. Mrs. Berry will give a luncheon bridge next Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Deane of Montclair gave a dinner party at their home.

Miss Alice Brigham, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Brigham of Montclair, entertained with a bridge yesterday in honor of Mrs. Robert Lovell of Bloomfield.

Mr. and Mrs. H. V. Schieren of Montclair will be dinner hosts to a party of thirty on Dec. 19, before the dance at which Mr. and Mrs. J. Lester Parsons will introduce their daughter, Miss Emily Parsons, to society.

Ambassador Morrow Coming Home.

Ambassador and Mrs. Dwight Whitney Morrow and Miss Elizabeth Morrow will arrive in Englewood this week from Mexico City to spend Christmas.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd DuBois of Englewood will give a large dance on Dec. 23 at the Knickerbocker Country Club to introduce their daughter, Miss Mary DuBois.

Miss Katherine Johnson of Englewood will be introduced to society at a dance to be given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Johnson, at the Knickerbocker Country Club on Dec. 21.

Mrs. Ernest Stauffen of Englewood will entertain with a dinner and a large dance at the Englewood Golf Club on Dec. 28 in honor of her daughters, the Misses Sally and Doris Childs.

The Hackensack Junior Women's Club entertained the junior clubs of the State Federation of Women's Clubs with a luncheon yesterday. Miss Marjorie Stumpf, president of the Hackensack club, presided at a conference of the clubs.

Mrs. Alfred T. Holley and Mrs. Addison B. Burroughs of Hackensack will give a tea at Mrs. Holley's home on Dec. 18.

Alice Gill Weds R. V. Kuser Jr.

Miss Alice Margaret Gill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John E. Gill of Trenton, was married to Rudolph Victor Kuser Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Victor Kuser, yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride's parents by the Rev. U. Reilly of Spring Lake. The bride was given in marriage by her father. Miss Katherine Raiguel of Philadelphia was maid of honor and Mrs. William Bell Hurst Jr. of Baltimore, a sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor. Joan Hurst of Baltimore and Helen Gill Oliphant were flower girls. Walter Kuser of Bordentown was his brother's best man, and J. Goodner Gill, brother of the bride; Robert Kuser, brother of the bridegroom; Alexander C. Oliphant Jr. and William Bell Hurst Jr. were ushers. A reception at the Contemporary Club followed the ceremony.

J. W. Manning's Hosts.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Manning Jr. of Trenton gave a bridge last night in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lupton Jr. of Noble, Pa.

Miss Anne Stratton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. Frank Stratton of Trenton, was a bridge hostess yesterday.

The Trenton Primary Association had its Christmas dinner last evening at the Old Barracks. Miss Elizabeth Crouse, the president, was toastmistress.

The Little Supper Club of Princeton held a dance last evening at the Rose Cottage. Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Condit, Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. MacMillan and Professor and Mrs. Harold W. Dobbs had charge.

FLORA DAVIS WEDS BALDWIN MAULL

Ceremony Is Held in St. Bartholomew's Chapel and Reception at Ambassador.

EMILY D. FLOYD A BRIDE

Wed to Arthur Z. Gardiner by Rev. F. Burgess at Her Mother's Home—Other Marriages.

Miss Flora Davis of Bonnie Blink, Great Neck, L. I., daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Albert Sidney Johnston Davis of Knoxville, Tenn., was married to Baldwin Maull of this city, son of the late Mr. and Mrs. Allen Maull of Lewes, Del., yesterday afternoon in the chapel of St. Bartholomew's Church. The Rev. Dr. Robert Norwood, the rector, performed the ceremony in the presence of a small gathering of relatives and friends. The chapel was decorated with cybotium ferns, palms and white chrysanthemums.

While the guests were assembling there was a program of organ music by Dr. David McK. Williams, organist of the church, who played the wedding march from "Lohengrin" as the bride entered the chapel, escorted by her half-brother, Harvey Wallace Shaffer, who gave her in marriage. She wore a medieval gown of ivory-colored satin, made with a long train, over which in graceful folds fell her veil of old Brussels point appliqué lace, caught to the coiffure with orange blossoms. The veil, a rare specimen of lace, was loaned by Mrs. Henry Phipps, an aunt of Mr. Shaffer, with whom the bride, for several years, has made her home. Her bouquet was composed of white orchids and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. F. Day Tuttle, the former Miss Lauralee Skinner, was matron of honor. She wore a princess gown of turquoise-blue satin, made quite long, and hat to correspond. Her bouquet was of Talisman roses and African daisies. Anne Stewart Shaffer, young niece of the bride, was flower girl. She wore a Kate Greenaway costume of ivory-colored velvet, with a sash of turquoise-blue velvet, and a bonnet matching her sash. She carried a Colonial bouquet of Talisman roses and African daisies. There was also a page in the bridal procession, Harvey Wallace Shaffer Jr., nephew of the bride, who wore an Oliver Twist costume of cream-colored shantung silk.

Following the ceremony there was a reception in the Louis XV ballroom and Italian Garden of the Ambassador, which were decorated with white chrysanthemums, palms and Autumn foliage.

Gardiner—Floyd.

The marriage of Miss Emily Delafield Floyd to Arthur Z. Gardiner took place yesterday afternoon in the apartment of her mother, Mrs. E. Delafield Floyd, 1,075 Park Avenue. Only near relatives and a few intimate friends were present at the ceremony performed by the Rev. Frederick Burgess, rector of the Church of St. Matthew and St. Timothy. A few extra friends were asked to the reception which followed.

The bride is the daughter of Dr. Rolfe Floyd of this city. She wore a princess gown of ivory-colored satin, the long full skirt ending in a medium length train. She wore her Grandmother Floyd's wedding veil of old point lace and carried a bouquet of lilies of the valley. Mrs. John G. MacKenty was matron of honor and the bride's only attendant. She wore a frock of purple crepe de chine made on simple lines with a hat to correspond. She carried a bouquet of various flowers.

Page—Lewis.

The marriage of Miss Mary Frederica Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Montague Lewis of the Madison, to Wheeler Holloway Page, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Holmes Page of Willowbrook Farm, Paoli, Pa., took place yesterday noon in the Church of the Resurrection. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. E. Russell Bourne.

Miss Eleanor Lewis Paul of Devon, Pa., was maid of honor. The other bridal attendants were Mrs. R. Holmes Page Jr., the Misses Susan Moore, Cornelia F. Morris, Dorothy Quincey Lawrence, Estner Bartlett, Renée Ledoux, Louisa P. Clark and Jacqueline B. Walther.

Lechner—Huebsch.

Miss Gerda S. Huebsch, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Matthias Huebsch of this city and Copenhagen, Denmark, was married to Carl A. Lechner of Douglaston, L. I., last night in St. Peter's Lutheran Church, Lexington Avenue at Fifty-fourth Street. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. A. B. Moldenke.

The bride was attended by her father, who gave her in marriage. Miss Anne M. Lechner, a sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor, and Miss Lillian Kimball was bridesmaid.

Crandall—Willcox.

The marriage of Miss Hazel Willcox, daughter of Mrs. Leslie Morgan of Binghamton, N. Y., to Benjamin Noble Crandall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noble Candall of 610 Park Avenue, took place on Friday evening in the Church of the Transfiguration. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. B. A. McLaughlin in the presence of relatives and a few friends and was followed by a small reception at Mayfair House.

McCaffery—Krigsman.

Miss Alice Patricia Krigsman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Krigsman of this city, was married to Richard S. McCaffery Jr., son of Professor and Mrs. Richard S. McCaffery of Madison, Wis., yesterday morning in the marriage chapel of the City Hall. The ceremony was performed by City Clerk Michael J. Cruise. A wedding breakfast followed at the Lafayette.

Mr. and Mrs. McCaffery will live in this city on their return from a trip.

Laeri—Cochrane.

The wedding of Miss Betty Cochrane, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert H. Cochrane of 10 Hanford Place, New Rochelle, to John Howard Laeri, son of Mr. and Mrs. Anton J. Laeri of Youngstown, Ohio, took place last evening at the home of the bride's parents. The Rev. Dr. Robert G. McGregor, pastor of the North Avenue Presbyterian Church of New Rochelle, performed the ceremony. A dinner for the bridal party and the guests followed the ceremony.

Ross—Beckman.

Special to The New York Times.

MOUNT KISCO, N. Y., Dec. 7.—At a wedding ceremony here tonight, attended only by a few friends of the bride and bridegroom, Miss Harriet Beckman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Henry Beckman of Riverdale, was married in St. Mark's chapel to David Lynn Ross, son of the late David and Catherine Ross of Greenwich, Conn. The Rev. Canon H. A. Pritchard, rector of St. Mark's Church, officiated.

MISS MITCHELL WEDS WILLIAM R. WISTER

Granddaughter of E. T. Stotesbury Is Married to Novelist's Son at Bryn Mawr.

Special to The New York Times.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 7.—The Church of the Redeemer at Bryn Mawr was the setting for the wedding at noon today of Miss Frances Kearsley Mitchell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. Kearsley Mitchell of Red Rose, Villanova, to William Rotch Wister, son of Owen Wister, the novelist, of Long House, Bryn Mawr.

The Rev. Floyd W. Tomkins, rector of Holy Trinity Church in this city, assisted by Canon Earp of Bryn Mawr, performed the ceremony in the presence of a fashionable assemblage from several cities.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, had Miss Elizabeth Thayer as maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Susan B. S. Scott, Mrs. Henry Brinton Coxe Jr., Mrs. Alexander Johnson Cassatt, Miss Mary H. Steel, Miss Emily Penrose Rosengarten and Miss Sarah Morris Ellison.

The bride is a granddaughter of E. T. Stotesbury. Mr. Wister is a graduate of St. Paul's School and of Harvard University.

Lord—Pillsbury.

Special to The New York Times.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 7.—Mary Stinson Pillsbury, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Pillsbury of Minneapolis, and Oswald Bates Lord of New York and Tarrytown-on-the-Hudson, were married at the home of the bride's parents here this afternoon, the Right Rev. Mgr. James M. Cleary reading the service.

Among the wedding guests were Mr. Lord's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edwin Lord, and his sister, Miss Lucy Lord; Mr. and Mrs. William Lord of Old Westbury, L. I.; Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lord of Wynnewood, Pa.; Arthur Lord, Mrs. Natalie Paters, Miss Elizabeth Jay, Mrs. John Lynch Jr., all of New York; Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey P. Goss 3d of Waterbury, Conn., and E. Bates McKee of Paris, France.

The eighteenth annual appeal for the Hundred Neediest Cases is made today.

Notes of Social Activities in New York and Elsewhere

NEW YORK.

Mrs. William Fahnestock will give a musicale this afternoon at 457 Madison Avenue.

Miss Priscilla Alden Allen has returned from Europe and has joined her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. Allen, at Bolton Priory, Pelham Manor.

Mr. and Mrs. Algernon Daingerfield and Miss Margaret Daingerfield are at the Ambassador to remain for the Winter.

Mrs. Sherwood Aldrich has left the Park Lane and gone to Palm Beach for the season.

Mrs. Charles Edward Tracy will give a reception this afternoon at her home at 170 East Seventy-ninth Street for Mr. and Mrs. Poultney Bigelow.

Mrs. John Sargent and Miss Jean Sargent are at the Sulgrave for the Winter.

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Stephens are now at 45 East Ninth Street for the remainder of the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Grafton Mortimer are at the Ambassador.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Stone gave a luncheon yesterday at Pierre's for Mr. and Mrs. George M. L. La Branche Jr.

W. Dudley Carleton and Miss Ruth Carleton are at the Gotham.

Mr. and Mrs. Chauncey H. Murphy gave a dinner last night at the Barclay for Mr. and Mrs. William Bayliss, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel H. McVitty and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Morris.

Prince Frederick Leopold of Prussia will arrive on the Bremen and will be at the Savoy-Plaza.

Miss Helen Mansfield, daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Archibald R. Mansfield of 40 Fifth Avenue, will give a reception this afternoon for Miss Grace Arms, daughter of Rear Admiral Frank Thornton Arms, U. S. N., retired, of New London, Conn.

WESTCHESTER.

Mrs. R. Hunter McQuiston of Bronxville entertained yesterday with a luncheon and bridge at her home.

The second afternoon bridge party arranged for the Winter season was held yesterday at the Siwanoy Country Club, Bronxville.

The entertainment committee of the Bronxville Women's Club will give a bridge tea on Friday afternoon at the clubhouse. The hostesses will include Mrs. George Caldwell, chairman; Mrs. R. B. Malty and Mrs. George Kinder.

The juniors of the Westchester Woman's Club of Mount Vernon held their annual Christmas luncheon yesterday at the clubhouse. Mrs. Marion Coatesgraves

MISS GRANT TO WED CAPT. G. C. THORNE

Daughter of Mrs. Massiter Leeds of London Is to Marry British Army Officer.

MISS CHENEY BETROTHED

Vassar Graduate Is to Marry Capt. Thomas J. C. Martyn—Other Engagements.

Mrs. Massiter Leeds of 11 Melina Place, London, has announced to her relatives and friends here the engagement of her daughter, Miss Pamela M. Grant, to Captain Gordon Calthrop Thorne of the Norfolk Regiment, son of Frederick G. Thorne of Heacham, Norfolk, England, and the late Mrs. Thorne.

Miss Grant, whose mother is the former Miss Grace Potter, is a granddaughter of Mrs. Frederick G. Potter and the late Mr. Potter of New York and a niece of Mr. and Mrs. E. Clifford Potter of this city. She was introduced to society in Philadelphia in 1925 and passed several seasons in New York. Later she returned to England to be presented at the Court of St. James's.

Captain Thorne is a nephew of Sir William Thorne and of the late Lord and Lady Gwydyr. He served with the Norfolk Regiment through the World War and twice was mentioned in dispatches. He is known in athletics for having played cricket for the army and Rugby for Sandhurst.

Cheney—Martyn.

Mr. and Mrs. Howell Cheney of South Manchester, Conn., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Helen Cheney, to Captain Thomas J. C. Martyn of this city. Miss Cheney attended Milton Academy and was graduated from Vassar College with the class of '24.

Captain Martyn was educated at Wellington and Oxford. During the World War he served in the Royal Flying Corps and the Royal Air Force. He is on the Sunday staff of THE NEW YORK TIMES.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Spohn—Hardy.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard L. Spohn of 45 East Sixty-sixth Street have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Hannah Elizabeth Spohn, to Malcolm E. Hardy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Willis E. Hardy of Phillips, Me.

Miss Spohn was graduated from Vassar in 1928 and Mr. Hardy was graduated from Bowdoin in 1924.

The wedding will take place next month.

Bennett—Perkins.

The engagement of Miss Dorothy Bennett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Bennett of 268 Highland Avenue, Orange, to George Fitch Perkins Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Fitch Perkins of Jersey City, was announced last night at two dinner parties, one given by Mr. and Mrs. Bennett and the other by Miss Bennett at the Orange Lawn Tennis Club.

Miss Bennett is a graduate of Miss Beard's school, Orange, and Mr. Perkins received his degree from Williams College in 1925. He is a member of Sigma Phi and is a great-grandson of Commodore Oliver Hazard Perry.

No date has been set for the wedding.

Williams—Boynton.

Mrs. John Van Schaick Oddie of Stamford, Conn., has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Sarah Floyd Jones Williams, to Jesse L. Boynton of this city.

Miss Williams, who is the daughter of the late Coleman Gandy Williams, attended Mrs. Chapman's School in Chestnut Hill, Philadelphia, and continued her studies abroad.

Mr. Boynton, who was graduated from Johns Hopkins in 1905, was formerly a resident of Baltimore.

No date has been set for the wedding.

BENEFIT FOR AVIATORS.

Auxiliary Holds Its First Bridge Party of the Season.

The Aviators' Auxiliary held its first bridge party of the season last night at the Barbizon to raise funds for supplying the families of disabled aviators with Christmas boxes and for sending a Christmas box to a war orphan in France in whom the auxiliary is interested. Miss Agnes Thomas sang Mexican and American songs, and Miss Maryjo Engers danced.

Among those who had guests were Mrs. J. Sidney Marine, president of the auxiliary; Mrs. Paul H. Hazelton, Mrs. John A. Bockhorst, Mrs. John A. Eggleston, Mr. and Mrs. George Fay, Mr. and Mrs. Meredith Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Glen Pike, Mr. and Mrs. Claude Collins, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Sullivan, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Matthews, Mr. and Mrs. John Dwight Sullivan and Mr. and Mrs. Orion E. Hoskinson.

The Aviators' ball will be held on Feb. 11 at the Ritz-Carlton.

ROOSEVELT TO TALK HERE.

Governor to Address Assembly at City College Thursday.

Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt will deliver an address at a special assembly of the entire student body and faculty of the College of the City of New York on Thursday at 11:30 A. M. in the Great Hall of the college. President Frederick B. Robinson will introduce the Governor.

All classes at the main centre will be dismissed early to permit the students to assemble in the hall. The topic of the address has not been announced, but the Governor said in an interview with Carl N. Weinstein, vice president of the College Politics Club, under the auspices of which the meeting is being held, that he was anxious "to have a heart-to-heart talk with the students."

The Governor's talk will be the third in a series delivered before the Politics Club this semester by prominent men. Justice Albert Cohen and Norman Thomas have given addresses.

Dinner for Miss Marjorie Heather.

Mr. and Mrs. Percy Hance gave a dinner last night at the Embassy Club for Miss Marjorie Heather and Henry Davies Roulston, who will be married on Jan. 7 in St. Bartholomew's Church. The other guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. Truman Bidwell, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Moeser Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Alan Shaw, Mr. and Mrs. B. Benson Marco, Mr. and Mrs. John Hanes, the Misses Martha Wolfelt, Ada Grace Barker, Peggy Dittmar, Dorothy Yerkes and Francesca Carey, Clifford McAleenan, Harrison Smith, John Ingersol, John Webb, William Arnold, Conn Cohalan and John Barber.

MISS LOWE AND FIANCE HONORED AT DANCE

Party Is Given for Her and Robert E. Walker by His Relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Elisha Walker and Miss Adele Walker gave a dance last night in their home at 33 East Sixty-ninth Street for Miss Muriel Lowe and Robert E. Walker, whose engagement was announced recently.

Among the guests were Prince and Princess Henry XXXIII of Reuss, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lowe, Mr. and Mrs. Hunter S. Marston, Mr. and Mrs. Jeremiah Milbank, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Coleman Delafield, Mr. and Mrs. Jorge André, Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Will, Mr. and Mrs. Grenville Vernon, Mr. and Mrs. Dunlaevy Milbank, Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Hutton, Mr. and Mrs. J. Cheever, Cowdin, Mr. and Mrs. Philip G. Gossler, Mr. and Mrs. Edward R. Tinker, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lockhart Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. Randolph Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Henry M. Earle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Whigham, Mr. and Mrs. Lanier McKee and Miss Gizele Shaw.

Others were Mr. and Mrs. John W. Mackay, Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Gilbert, Mr. and Mrs. Sherburn Merrill Becker Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Cyril McNear, the Misses Marjorie Simonds, Frances Ottley, Marjorie Kane, Celia and Ruth Robinson, Lydia Ahles, Madeleine McPartland, Elizabeth Ballard, Phoebe Fischer, Mary Hunter Marston, Sara Chisholm, Jeanne Leonard and Sybil Shaw; William Mairs Duryea, Elbridge T. Garry 2d, John Logan, George Bliss, Robert McCullum, Munson Shaw, Banigan Sullivan, Edmund Canning, Frederick Alexander, James Green, John Farrell, William Lowe, Robert Young, Edward McLean, Lloyd Smith, John Aitken, Charles Frank, Edward Wells, Arthur Greer, James Rogers, Jacques Darcy and William Heppenheimer Jr.

LEAD THE FOX HUNT AFTER OUTDOOR BRIDAL

Mrs. M. W. Bulkeley and Donald G. Perkins Wed on Veranda of Bride's Home.

FAIRFIELD, Conn., Dec. 7 (AP).—On the east veranda of Peacehigh, her country home, many of her guests as well as herself being attired in fashionable hunting livery, Mrs. Margaret W. Bulkeley today became the bride of Donald C. Perkins of Westport and New York.

Mr. Perkins, master of the hounds of the Fairfield Country Hunt Club for six years, wore the black velvet cap of that office.

The ceremony was performed at 10:30 A. M., and a half hour later about fifty of the guests, with Mr. Perkins and his bride in the lead, rode to the hounds in a three-hour fox hunt. Their guests followed the progress of the hunt in automobiles, winding in and out of the snowclad hills.

Mrs. Perkins is the former wife of Houghton Bulkeley, son of a former Governor, who is connected with the Standard Statistics Company of New York.

The Rev. John J. Scott, pastor of the Greenfield Hill Congregational Church, performed the ceremony in front of a bower of cedars. On either side were old-fashioned carriage lamps. The guests were grouped on the porch and lawn.

WHAT IS GOING ON THIS WEEK

Today.

Fourth annual convention of the Metropolitan League of Jewish Community Associations. Federation Building, 71 West Forty-seventh Street. Morning session, 10 A. M. Speakers: Sol M. Stroock, Professor David Snedden, Professor Paul Klapper, Dr. Henry Fleischman, Dr. Charles S. Bernheimer, William Cohen. Afternoon session, 2 P. M. Speakers: Rabbi D. de Sola Pool, Dr. Samson Benderly, Rabbi Alexander Basel, Rabbi Joshua L. Goldberg, A. W. Rosenthal, Rabbi A. F. Landesman.

Society for Ethical Culture, Central Park West and Sixty-fourth Street. "Four Contrasting Ideals of Life," Alfred W. Martin, 11 A. M.; International Club, "The Soviet Union," Scott Nearing, 4 P. M.; "How Do We Tell Right from Wrong Today?" Dr. Henry Neumann, 8 P. M.

Lecture: "Marriage—New-Fangled and Old-Fashioned," a discussion of Bertrand Russell's "Marriage and Morals," Dr. Israel Goldstein. Congregation B'nai Jeshurun, Eighty-eighth Street, west of Broadway, 11:15 A. M.

Conference of American Jewish Congress, Hotel Astor, Broadway and Forty-fourth Street, morning and afternoon. Discussion: "Difficulties in the Way of Jewish Religious Life in Russia," Bernard S. Deutsch, president.

Metropolitan Museum of Art, Fifth Avenue and Eighty-second Street. Story hour: "The Strange Adventures of a Chinese Painter," Anna Curtis Chandler, 1:45 P. M. and 2:45 P. M.; gallery talk: "Roman Frescoes," Elise P. Carey, 3 P. M.; study hour: "Practical Workers and People of Various Interests," Grace Cornell, 3 P. M.; lecture: "Modern Interiors," Richard L. Wright, 4 P. M.

Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences, Academy of Music, Brooklyn, 3 P. M. "The Spiritual Significance of Beethoven's Symphonies—the Ninth Symphony," Dr. Daniel Gregory Mason.

Lecture: "Book of the Hour, 'The Hawbucks' by John Masefield," J. G. Carter Troop, Pythian Temple, 135 West Seventieth Street, 3:30 P. M.

Cantata: Horatio Parker's "The Dream of Mary," with chorus. Columbia University Chapel, 4 P. M.

Central Branch, Young Men's Christian Association, 55 Hanson Place, Brooklyn, 4:30 P. M. "Paralysis of the Press," Dr. J. Lowrey Fendrich.

Literary Vespers, conducted by Edgar White Burrill, Town Hall, 123 West Forty-third Street, 5:45 P. M. Topic: "The Gospel of Giving"; Van Dyke's "The Other Wise Man."

Fourth annual dinner of the Home of the Daughters of Israel, grand ballroom of the Hotel Astor, Broadway and Forty-fourth Street, 7 P. M. Jacob Siegel, president.

Lecture, "A Materialistic View of Mind," Professor William P. Montague, the People's Institute of New York, Cooper Union, Eighth Street and Astor Place, 8 P. M.

Lecture, "Religion in Russia," Maurice Parmelee, Ingersoll Forum, Thomas Jefferson Hall of Pythian Temple, 135 West Seventieth Street, 8 P. M.

Public discussion in the forum of the Community Church, Park Avenue and Thirty-fourth Street, "Socialism and Non-Partisanship in New York: Can They Get Together?" Morris Hillquit and John Haynes Holmes, 8 P. M.

Musical and social evening, B'nai Jeshurun Community Centre, 270 West Eighty-ninth Street, 8:30 P. M. Address by Dr. Israel Goldstein, "Whither Palestine?"

Labor Temple, Fourteenth Street and Second Avenue, "Anatole France and Aesthetic Cynicism," Dr. G. F. Beck, 5 P. M.; "Is Progress an Illusion?" Dr. Edmund B. Chaffee, 7:45 P. M.; "New Faiths for Old," Dr. G. F. Beck, 8:30 P. M.

Lecture, "Jack London, the Only Playboy of the Western World," Anna Strunsky Walling at Beth Sholom Temple, Benson Avenue and Bay Parkway, Brooklyn, 8:15 P. M. Judge Frank Wasserman will preside.

Authors' night, American Woman's Association, 353 West Fifty-seventh Street, Richard Halliburton, author of "New Worlds to Conquer," ballroom, 8:30 P. M.

Benefit concert for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, Forrest Theatre, 224 West Forty-ninth Street, 8:30 P. M. Heywood Broun, master of ceremonies.

Tomorrow.

Twenty-eighth annual cat show of the Atlantic Cat Club, Hotel McAlpin, Broadway and Thirty-fourth Street; Harriette Ward, manager. Benefit of the Bide-A-Wee Home for Friendless Animals.

Society for Ethical Culture, Parent and Teachers' Association of Ethical Culture School, Central Park West and Sixty-fourth Street, "The Development of Progressive Education," Dr. V. T. Thayer, 10:30 A. M.; Dr. Ralph B. Boas, principal of Middle School at Ficldston, 8:15 P. M.

Association for Personality Training and New York University, main building of New York University, Washington Square, 4 P. M., "Personality as It Affects Vocational Adjustment," Dr. V. V. Anderson.

Luncheon Meeting of the Business and Trade Committees of the United Hospital Fund, Hotel Astor, Broadway and Forty-fourth Street, to report contributions and plans for the fiftieth anniversary campaign for $1,000,000. Also Women's Auxiliary meeting at the Hotel Roosevelt, noon. Address by S. L. Rothafel (Roxy).

Metropolitan Museum of Art, Fifth Avenue and Eighty-second Street. "Southern Italian Art and Culture in the Light of the Most Recent Archaeological Researches," Professor Vittorio Macchioro of the Royal University of Naples, 4 P. M.

Rand School of Social Science, 7 East Fifteenth Street. "International Labor Movement," Louis Stanley, 7 P. M.

Meeting of the Biology Section of the New York Academy of Sciences, American Museum of Natural History, Seventy-seventh Street and Central Park West, 8:15 P. M., following an informal dinner at the Hotel Endicott, Columbus Avenue and Eighty-first Street, at 7 P. M. Annual demonstration of current research work in biology.

Meeting of the New York Section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, Engineering Societies Building, 33 West Thirty-ninth Street, 7:30 P. M. Topic: "System Connections." Speakers: A. E. Powers, Westinghouse Electric Manufacturing Company; I. H. Summers, General Electric Company; T. Maxwell, United Electric Light and Power Company.

Lecture: "Individual Psychology: Adolescence and Sex Education," Dr. Alfred Adler. The Community Church, Park Avenue and Thirty-fourth Street, 8:15 P. M.

Lecture: "Personal and Social Aspects of Mental Hygiene," Dr. Frankwood E. Williams; "Government of Instincts," Dr. Walter Hale Hamilton. New School for Social Research, 465 West Twenty-third Street, 8:20 P. M.

Meeting of the New York Academy of Medicine, Section of Neurology and Psychiatry, Fifth Avenue and 103d Street, 8:30 P. M. Speakers: Dr. Walter Bromberg, Dr. C. Macfie Campbell, Dr. Henri Claude, Dr. Ernest Kretschmer, Dr. David K. Henderson, Dr. Walter Spielmeyer, Dr. Constantin von Economo, Dr. Engen Bleuler.

Meeting of the Society of Medical Jurisprudence, New York Academy of Medicine, 2 East 103d Street, 8:30 P. M. "Modern Chemistry in a Medico-Legal Case; Rate of Elimination of Chloroform from the Brain," Dr. Alexander O. Gettler. Discussion to be opened by Dr. Charles Norris, Chief Medical Examiner of the City of New York; Dr. Armin V. St. George, Dr. E. E. Smith and John Kirkland Clark.

Lecture: "The Generation of the Fathers," Dr. Mark Van Doren. The People's Institute, Muhlenberg Branch Library, 209 West Twenty-third Street, 8:30 P. M.

Meeting of the French Alliance (Alliance Francaise) of New York, Hotel Plaza, Fifth Avenue and Fifty-ninth Street. Lecture by Henri Guy, Exchange Professor at Harvard University and Rector at the University of Grenoble: "Manon Lescaut et Carmen," 8:30 P. M.

Lecture: "Love and Life in Soviet Russia," Miss Dorothy Thompson (Mrs. Sinclair Lewis), Forum of the Brooklyn Jewish Center, 667 Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn, evening.

First meeting of the Forum of the Jamaica Jewish Centre, Amherst and Flushing Avenues, Jamaica, Queens. Address: "Is Progress Real?" Will Durant, author of "The Story of Philosophy," evening.

First showing of "Hunting Tigers in India," travel film synchronized with descriptive lecture, under auspices of the Museum of Natural History. George M. Cohan Theatre, 1,480 Broadway, evening. Talking pictures taken by the Vernay-Founthorpe Expedition.

Tuesday.

Second day of the Twenty-eighth Annual Pet Cat Show of the Atlantic Cat Club, Hotel McAlpin, Broadway and Thirty-fourth Street. Proceeds for Bide-a-Wee Home.

Luncheon meeting of the Financial Group of the Society of Industrial Engineers, New York Chapter, Bankers' Club, 120 Broadway, 12:30 P. M.

Luncheon of the City Club of New York in honor of Russell Wilson, Mayor-elect of Cincinnati, 55 West Forty-fourth Street, 12:30 P. M.

Luncheon meeting of the Members' Council of the Merchants' Association of New York, Hotel Astor, Broadway and Forty-fourth Street. "Marvels of Sound Transmission." Lecture and demonstration by Sergius P. Grace assistant vice president, Bell Telephone Laboratories, 12:30 P. M.

Luncheon meeting of the Board of Trade for German-American Commerce, Inc., at the Railroad Club, 30 Church Street, 12:45 P. M. Ferdinand Eberstadt will speak on "Rebuilding the Financial Structure of Germany." Guests of honor: Dr. Claude Dornier, builder of the DC-X flying boat; Dr. Adolf Rohrbach, builder of the Romar flying boat; Otto Merkel, director of the Lufthansa.

Meeting of the New York State Woman's Republican Club, Inc., Hotel Plaza, Park Avenue and Fifty-ninth Street, 2:30 P. M. Speaker: George U. Harvey, president of Queens Borough, at 3:20 P. M. Mrs. E. M. Dickinson, chairman.

Society for Ethical Culture, Women's Conference, "The Exilian Isaiah," Alfred W. Martin, Central Park West and Sixty-fourth Street, 2 P. M.

Meeting under auspices of the Republican Committee of One Hundred, residence of Mrs. Harold C. Mathews, 14 East Sixty-second Street. Address by George U. Harvey, president of Queens Borough, 4 P. M.

Lecture: "Orphism and Greek Philosophy," Professor Vittorio Macchioro of the Royal University of Naples, under auspices of the Italy-America Society and the Casa Italiana of Columbia University, at Casa Italiana, Amsterdam Avenue and 117th Street, 4:30 P. M.

New School for Social Research, 465 West Twenty-third Street. Lectures: Dr. Joseph Jastrow at 5:20 P. M. on "Conduct and Environment," and at 8:20 P. M. on "Applied Psychology"; "The Floor Broker, Trader and Specialist," by S. Rheinstein, 8:20 P. M.

Rand School of Social Science, 7 East Fifteenth Street. "The Case for Socialism," Mrs. Esther Friedman, 7 P. M.; "Modern World History," David P. Berenberg, 7 P. M.; "Psychology of Personality," Joseph Osman, 7 P. M.; "Foundation of Sociology," Marius Hansome, 7 P. M.; "Appreciation of Modern Literature," David P. Berenberg; "Descriptive Economics," Marius Hansome; "Russia's Greatest Writers," Elias L. Tartak, 8:30 P. M.

Wednesday.

Half hour lecture for young men under twenty-one, employed in downtown Brooklyn, under the auspices of the Brooklyn Junior Chamber of Commerce and other organizations, 12:45 P. M.

New School for Social Research, 465 West Twenty-third Street. Lectures at 5:20 P. M. and 8:20 P. M. by Dr. David M. Levy on behavior problems and other subjects; "The Contemporary American Writer and Europe," Gorham B. Munson; "Helmholtz and the Conservation of Energy," Benjamin Ginsburg; "Pictorial Analysis," Ralph M. Pearson, 8:20 P. M.

Dinner of the Bronx County Bar Association, Concourse Plaza Hotel, 161st Street and Grand Concourse. Symposium on "What's the Matter With the Profession of Law?" Participating: Justice James C. Crossey, Federal District Attorney Charles H. Tuttle, Samuel Untermyer, Robert H. Elder, Douglas Mathewson, Max D. Steuer and John Godfrey Saxe. Bernard S. Deutsch presiding, 6:30 P. M.

Rand School of Social Science, 7 East Fifteenth Street. "The Capitalist System," Algernon Lee, 7 P. M. "Rentham, Mill, Spencer and Bourgeois Individualism," Dorion Cairns, 8:30 P. M.

Lecture: "The Character of the Prayer Book," Dr. David de Sola Pool, Brooklyn Jewish Centre, 667 Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn, 8:15 P. M.

Science Forum of the New York Electrical Society, Engineering Auditorium, 29 West Thirty-ninth Street, 8:15 P. M. "The Magic of Modern Chemistry," Professor William C. McTavish.

Community Church, Park Avenue and Thirty-fourth Street. "Neurosis and Prevention" Dr. Alfred Adler, 8:15 P. M.

Illustrated talk: "A Solution of the Labor Problem," by G. Le Baron Goeller, at the Civic Club, 18 East Tenth Street, 8:15 P. M.

Lecture: "Bach and His Time," Bernard Wagenaar, under auspices of the Society of Friends of Roerich Museum, Roerich Hall, 310 Riverside Drive, 8:30 P. M.

Lecture: "Religious Fasts and Feasts," Dr. E. Boyd Barrett. The People's Institute, Muhlenberg Branch Library, 209 West Twenty-third Street, 8:20 P. M.

Lecture: "To the Bounds of the Galaxy and Beyond," Dr. Harlow Shapley, director of the Harvard College Observatory. Auditorium of the new building of the College of the City of New York, Twenty-third Street and Lexington Avenue, 8:45 P. M.

Thursday.

Lecture: "Pioneers in Aviation," Mrs. Elizabeth Hyatt Gregory, in the Japanese Room of the Ritz-Carlton Hotel, Madison Avenue and Forty-sixth Street, morning.

Meeting of the City College Club, Great Hall, 139th Street and Convent Avenue, noon. Speaker: Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt.

Luncheon of the American Asiatic Association in honor of Katsun Debuchi, Japanese Ambassador to the United States, at the India House, 12:45 P. M.

Second Family Life Forum, Home-making Centre of the New York State Federation of Women's Clubs, Grand Central Palace. Discussion: "The Influence of Environment," under auspices of the Child-Study Association, 3 P. M. Personnel Club dinner, 6 P. M. Speaker: Ida Tarbell.

Lecture: "Orphism and Christianity," Prof. Vittorio Macchioro of the Royal University of Naples, Casa Italiana, Amsterdam Avenue and 117th Street, 4:30 P. M.

Conference on "Industrial Cooperation as Goal of the Darwinian Struggle," led by Professor T. V. Smith of the University of Chicago, Engineering Societies Building, 29 West Thirty-ninth Street, 6 P. M.

Economic Club of New York, dinner, Hotel Astor, Broadway and Forty-fourth Street. Discussion: "Current Developments in Finance, and Business Prospects." Speakers: Julius Klein, Colonel Leonard P. Ayres, Michael H. Cahill, Julius H. Barnes. Reception at 6:30 P. M., dinner at 7 P. M.

Rand School of Social Science, 7 East Fifteenth Street: "American Trade Unionism," Louis Stanley, 7 P. M.; "History of American People," David P. Berenberg, 8:30 P. M.; "Eugene O'Neill, Who Makes Plays of the Subconscious," Dr. William E. Bohn, 8:30 P. M.

Meeting of the New York Academy of Public Education, Tower Room of the College of the City of New York, St. Nicholas Terrace and 139th Street, 6 P. M., following an informal dinner in the faculty dining room at 6:30 P. M. Topic: "Retardation, and What Should Be Done With the Backward Pupil in Elementary and Secondary Schools." Speakers: Edward R. Maguire, principal of Junior High School 61, the Bronx, and Dr. Henry I. Norr, principal of Evander Childs High School.

Meeting of the Brooklyn Entomological Society, Brooklyn Museum, Eastern Parkway, Brooklyn. "Long Island Records," Charles Schaffer and Kenneth W. Cooper, 8 P. M.

Dinner of the Metropolis Club, Hotel Biltmore, Madison Avenue and Forty-third Street, 8 P. M. Speakers: Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, Lieut. Gov. Herbert H. Lehman and Mayor James J. Walker.

Discussion: "Is Life Worth Prolonging?" American Public Forum, Riverside Library, Amsterdam Avenue and Sixty-ninth Street. Speaker: Dr. J. Lanes, 8:15 P. M.

Community Church, Park Avenue and Thirty-fourth Street. "Crime and Prevention," Dr. Alfred Adler, 8:15 P. M.

Literary evening, conducted by Edgar White Burrill, New-Acolian Hall, Fifth Avenue and Fifty-fourth Street, 8:15 P. M. Topic: "The Waste of War"; Remarque's "All Quiet on the Western Front."

Friday.

Second day's session of the twenty-third annual convention of the Association of Life Insurance Presidents, 10 A. M., at the Hotel Astor, Broadway and Forty-fourth Street. Afternoon session at 2:30 P. M.

Lecture for the hard of hearing: "Sayings of Childhood," Miss Jane B. Walker, Nitchie School of Lip Reading, at 342 Madison Avenue, 11:30 A. M.

Half-hour lecture meeting for young men under twenty-one employed in downtown Brooklyn, under auspices of the Brooklyn Junior Chamber of Commerce and other organizations. Brooklyn Boys' Continuation School, 11 Bond Street, 12:45 P. M.

Association for Personalitl Training at New York University, main building, New York University, Washington Square, 4 P. M. Special Problems of Childhood and Youth. "Personality Problems in Industry," Dr. Ira S. Wile.

Meeting of the New York Academy of Medicine, Fifth Avenue and 103d Street. "Acidosis and the Water Exchange," Dr. John P. Peters, 4:30 P. M. Section of Otology meets at 8:30 P. M. Speakers, Dr. J. D. Whitham and Dr. A. A. Eggston.

Clinical lecture under auspices of the Medical Society of Kings County, 1,313 Bedford Avenue, 8 P. M. "Modern Advances in the Recognition and Treatment of Infectious Disease," Dr. William H. Park, Director of Laboratories, Board of Health.

Saturday.

Thirty-first annual dinner of the Pennsylvania Society, Hotel Astor, Broadway and Forty-fourth Street, 7 P. M. Henry Ford guest of honor. Speakers include Chester W. Cuthell of the Curtiss-Wright Aviation Corporation and Sir Frederick McGill of London. Charles M. Schwab is president of the society. At the same time the Society of Pennsylvania Women will give its annual dinner in the Hotel Astor.

Annual exhibition of the New York Water Color Club and the American Water Color Society, American Fine Arts Building, 215 West Fifty-seventh Street, 11 A. M. Speaker, Alice G. Locke.

Luncheon of the Syracuse University Alumnae, Home Making Centre of the New York State Federation of Women's Clubs, Grand Central Palace, 12:30 P. M. Mrs. C. Romer in charge.

Luncheon of the League for Industrial Democracy, Hotel Woodstock, 127 West Forty-third Street, 12:30 P. M. "The Problem of the Aged—Charity or Old Age Pensions." Speakers: Bishop Francis J. McConnell, Abraham Epstein and Louis Waldman.

Luncheon of the Conference on Immigration Policy, Hotel Manger, Seventh Avenue and Fiftieth Street, 1 P. M. "Population Pressure in Italy," John J. Freschi.

Membership campaign rally of the Federation for the Support of Jewish Philanthropic Societies at a midnight performance at the Palace Theatre, 1,564 Broadway. George Jessel, master of ceremonies.

The eighteenth annual appeal for the Hundred Neediest Cases is made today.

RESORTS

Let Dr. Sun Protect Your Health at WEST PALM BEACH

A GREAT specialist awaits you at West Palm Beach this year... Doctor Sun, physician to the universe, Mother Nature's most dependable counselor. And this eminent authority devotes the live-long winter to bringing happiness to the thousands who flock to West Palm Beach.

Let him prescribe his stimulating ultra-violet rays on the sparkling beaches here. Full measures of sun-shine and sea bathing, mixed with equal portions of outdoor sport and relaxation will keep you, or put you, in the pink of condition.

Let Dr. Sun make colds, rheumatism and winter's other afflictions only a hazy memory ... at West Palm Beach. Read about it in our new booklet which also lists certified hotel rates.

WEST PALM BEACH FLORIDA

Mail This Coupon

G. S. SWINEHART, P. O. Drawer B-58
City of West Palm Beach, Florida

Send booklet and listing of lodging rates.

Name

Address

City State

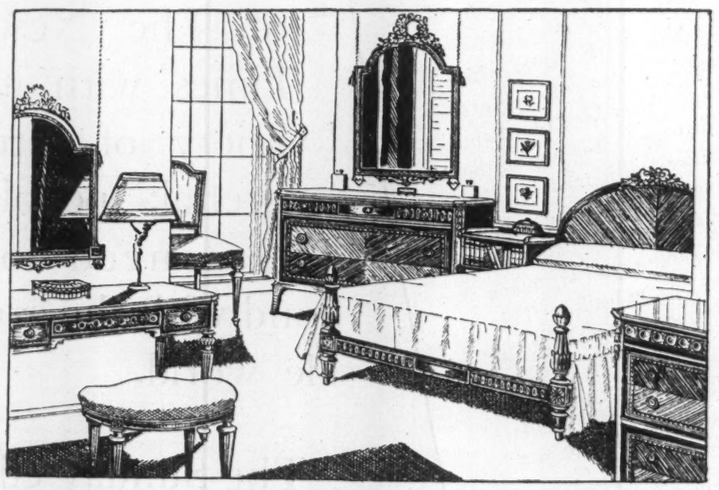
I am twenty-six years of age, single, American born, of American born parents. Have had six years' experience with a selling organization which recently discontinued operations, and am interested in connecting with a wholesale house with opening for traveling sales representation. I am young enough to learn, old enough to have proven sales experience, and ambitious enough to produce results. Best of references. P 495 Times.

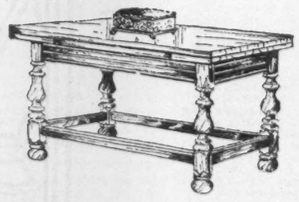
IN AID OF EFFORTS to keep its advertising columns clean, The New York Times welcomes information from readers regarding any questionable or fraudulent announcement which may have escaped its censorship.—Advt.

New Furniture Will Make the Family Merry at Xmas Time!

And it is an economical gift if you select it now at Alden's!

A new piece here and there, a new suite, will put the home in holiday mood. Make your gift to the family a furniture gift, and select it now at Alden's while stocks are replete with interesting designs and remarkable values. Prices are consistently low and payments can be made out of the monthly income.





Seven-Piece Bedroom Suite

An Example of Alden Value

The simple good taste of this suite is matched by the excellence of the cabinet work. The design shows the French influence. Every piece is every inch solid walnut. The mirror frames are finished with a dull burnished gold. The carvings, of course, are done by hand

With Twin Beds, $650.

$545

A duo-table converts the living room into a dining room and is as good looking as it is useful. Mahogany veneer. Pull-out extension at each side.

$35

This smart coffee table has pull-out ends that add space when needed. Top is 17 x 26 inches, or with ends extended, 17 x 38 inches. In oak or walnut.

$24.50

This stately secretary, veneered in burl walnut, is a beautiful piece of furniture! The interiors are oak. Special

$97.50

Furniture for Every Room At Savings
BUDGET PAYMENTS CAN BE ARRANGED

ALDEN FURNITURE CO.

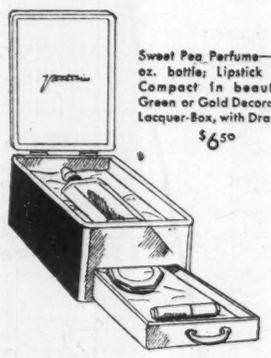
16 to 22 East 34th Street Between Fifth and Madison Avenues

Open Monday and Wednesday Evenings

VANTINE'S
664 FIFTH AVENUE
near 52nd Street
NEW YORK CITY

GIFTS GALORE

Every Conceivable Gift at Every Conceivable Price



Sweet Pea Perfume—one oz. bottle; Lipstick and Compact in beautiful Green or Gold Decorative Lacquer-Box, with Drawer.

$6.50

Heavy Chinese Brass Bowl, handsomely decorated with hand-engraved designs.

Diameter 6, 9 and 10 in.

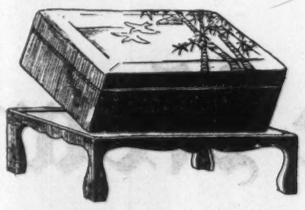
$1.00 $1.50 $2.00

Gardenia Perfume; Zanada single Compact and Lipstick, in a beautiful and useful Antimony Case.

$8.50

Japanese Pongee Silk Handkerchiefs with a Colored corner design. Boxed 6 assorted designs in Japanese colored straw box.

$2.00



Cigarette Box of Black Japanese Lacquer decorated with Bird and Floral design in Gold; Stand included.

$1.50

Cigarette Box of Chinese Cloisonne with hinged cover. Delightfully decorated.

$10.00

PRICED AT $2.00

Incense Burners; Lacquer Boxes of Bath Powder; Perfumes; Atomizers with Stands and hundreds of other suitable gift items.

PRICED AT $2.50

Brocade Purses; Bill Folds; Ivory Cigarette Holders; Leather Cased Playing Cards; Lacquer Trays; Brass Bowls, Etc.

PRICED AT $3.00

Lacquer Finger Bowls; Gift Baskets of great beauty filled with fascinating delicacies; Choice Tea in Lacquer Caddies of varied design and color; Men's Neckwear made from beautiful Obi Silks; etc.

PRICED AT $5.00

Perfumes; Perfume Burners and Bottles; Lacquer Box Sets and Puff Boxes with Trays; Cup Sets in Leather Cases; Leather-Back Clothes Brushes; Cigarette Holders; Japanese Lacquer Tables, etc.

PRICED AT $7.50

Chinese Porcelain Lamps; Lacquer Mirrors; Compacts; Perfume Bottles; Perfumes in Antimony Cases; Boudoir Lamps; Decorated Glass Night Lamps; Brocade Silk Happi Coats.

PRICED AT $10.00

Porcelain, Bronze and Pottery Table Lamps; Tile-top Stands Lounging Pajamas and Silk Negligees; Japanese Tea Sets; Brass Candle Sticks in pairs; Brass Trays, etc.

PRICED AT $15.00

Japanese and Chinese Brocade Sofa Pillows from $15.00 up; Women's Silk Lined Wool Challis Kimonos; Picture Frames; Hand Bags; Bill Folds; Large Writing Pads; etc.

We have a profusely illustrated catalogue for the convenience of out of town customers. Send for it.

TIMELY FASHIONS AND FABRICS • GIFT SUGGESTIONS
FURNITURE • JEWELRY • NOVELTIES • ORIENTALIA

V · A · N · T · I · N · E · S

AN ALL YEAR CHRISTMAS GIFT— THE SUNDAY EDITION OF THE NEW YORK TIMES FOR THE NEW YEAR

G. P. O.
MANDALAY
BURMA, INDIA

June 3

Dear Homer:

..... I am enclosing a draft for 150 rupees on the Imperial Bank of India — Shortly before Christmas I wish you would see to it that my Rangoon friend, and each of the others gets a year's subscription for The New York Times — Just at present I can think of nothing that I myself would rather have .....

.....What could be more ideal than a gift that will serve as a daily reminder to one's friends throughout the entire year? Surely that's better than another bit of bric-a-brac for the whatnot ....

Will Romer

Mr. Homer Croy
Forest Hills
New York

NEW JERSEY COLLEGE FOR WOMEN
NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J.

November 5.

The New York Times.

Last Summer I was traveling in Greece. We were visiting the Monastery of Megaspelion hidden in the mountains of Northern Peloponnese. The monks were displaying their priceless treasures, and a stranger quite apparently a gentleman of culture, kindly began to interpret for us first with hesitation then with growing confidence and with well-chosen words. He happened to sit next to me at dinner and we continued the conversation. He had had some lessons in English, but had never been out of Greece. His knowledge of English, he told me was based almost entirely on his constant reading of The New York Times. His uncle, a florist in New York, who has not been to Greece in many years, sends him the Sunday Times every week. This he reads through and keeps. His favorite sections are the Magazine Section and the Book Review. He spoke with particular pleasure of the wide range of articles in the Magazine and of the fact that there had even been an article on his own island of Crete in the last paper he had received. That was, I believe, an article of July 15th, occasioned by Venizelos's return to Crete.

This gentleman is a lawyer in a town in Northern Crete—not a very large town—and I felt that the sureness and essential accuracy with which he discussed the affairs of the English-speaking world was quite atribute to the organ which presents that world to him.

Sincerely yours,

(Miss) SHIRLEY SMITH.

CANEY CREEK COMMUNITY CENTER
PIPPA PASS, KNOTT COUNTY, KENTUCKY

October 29

My dear Mr. Baker:

We are receiving The New York Times which we could not have afforded but for you. Please accept our heartiest thanks. After Mrs. Lloyd and Mrs. Geddes have read this paper, it is put on the table out in front of the office and is read by the student body. Long, long after this the copies reach the cabin homes and are used to paper the walls. The older people who cannot read are made happy by having the pictures on the walls. This is the only kind of paper that one knows about or sees in the cabin homes.

We thank you again, Mr. Baker, for this kindness and thoughtfulness of those who labor in the forgotten hills.

Sincerely yours,

Virginia Bryson
(For Mrs. Lloyd)

Every one of us, perhaps, has a friend or friends so situated to whom the Sunday edition of The New York Times would come as a great boon and a great pleasure--a weekly link with home.

There are other thousands within our own borders who for many reasons need just such a gift as the Sunday edition of The New York Times with its great variety of interesting material; people who feel a need for some bond with the great outside world.

The Sunday edition of The New York Times supplies that want, providing a gift in 52 parts, each part new, interesting and welcome --for five dollars for the year.

ANNUAL RATES
Sunday Only

U. S. and Dependencies	$5
Canada	6
Foreign	12

The New York Times

$5 a year (Sunday edition only) to any address in the United States

W. F. MACLEAN, JOURNALIST, DEAD

Former Owner of The Toronto World Stricken at the Age of 75.

LEGISLATOR MANY YEARS

Dean of Canadian House of Commons at Retirement—Vigorous Debater and Writer.

TORONTO, Dec. 7 (By the Canadian Press).—William Findlay MacLean, former proprietor of The Toronto World and former dean of the House of Commons, died today at the age of 75.

Mr. MacLean had represented East York in the House from 1892 until 1904 and South York from 1908 to 1926. He was an independent Conservative.

He is survived by a son, Hugh John MacLean, and a daughter, Mrs. Harry Sifton.

When The Toronto World closed its doors in 1921 there passed from Canadian journalism perhaps its most unique daily newspaper, and when Mr. MacLean was defeated in the 1926 election the House of Commons lost its most spectacular member.

Mr. MacLean went through life propagating new policies and attacking vested interests in Parliament in his paper. He cast more fuel to the flames of controversy than any other man of his generation. He was a stanch advocate of the most complete autonomy for Canada consistent with whole-hearted cooperation with the Governor General and thought Canada should have the right to change her own Constitution, provided the rights of minorities were not disturbed. Before the war he advocated a generous contribution from Canada to the upkeep of the British Navy.

He and his father, John MacLean, drew up the first national policy, the basis of Sir John A. MacDonald's famous appeal to the people and many subsequent Conservative campaigns. He was a protectionist.

In 1914 he urged reorganization of the banking system, calling for the abolition of all bank notes and the issue of all currency by the government, an increase of $500,000,000 in the amount of money issued and the formation of a national reserve bank which would serve as a clearing house.

Many of the things he advocated in the face of ridicule came to be largely accepted during his lifetime. Thus, he was an early advocate of the construction of the St. Lawrence deep waterway in cooperation with the United States.

At one time he had a dairy and stock farm of 1,200 acres. In the '90s he maintained a racing stable.

Mr. MacLean was born at Ancaster, Ont., in 1854. His parents had migrated from Rothes, Scotland. He was educated at Hamilton public and high schools and at the University of Toronto. After his graduation he was a reporter on The Toronto Globe until he launched his own newspaper.

He married in 1885 Catherine Gwinne Lewis of Toronto, who died many years ago.

MRS. IDA BROOKS HUNT, OPERETTA SINGER, DIES

Former Prima Donna Last Appeared in 'Robin Hood'—Entertainer for Soldiers in World War.

Mrs. Ida Brooks Hunt, a former prima donna in operettas and musical comedies who had a leading rôle in the original "Chocolate Soldier" production in 1909, died on Friday night at the home of her cousin, Mrs. Vincent Cairo, 354 East Eighteenth Street, Brooklyn, where funeral services will be held at o'clock this afternoon. Burial will take place in Evergreen Cemetery tomorrow morning.

Mrs. Hunt's last appearance was as Dame Durden in "Robin Hood," which opened at the Jolson Theatre last Nov. 18. The following week she suffered a paralytic stroke after a performance and was removed to her cousin's home where she died.

Mrs. Hunt served abroad during the World War as an entertainer of soldiers in Y. M. C. A. huts and also saw services in Germany with the Army of Occupation after the war. Her health became undermined through hard work and exposure and she spent several months in a French hospital. On her return to this country she rested until this year and "Robin Hood" was her first reappearance on the stage. In 1908 she was the prima donna of Victor Herbert's "Algeria" at the old Broadway Theatre.

She was the widow of Dr. G. Edwin Hunt, an Indianapolis surgeon.

COL. F. B. HAWKINS DIES.

Won Honors for Service in Philippine Campaign and World War.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—Colonel Frank B. Hawkins, U. S. A., died at Walter Reed General Hospital yesterday. Born at East Bethlehem, Pa., on July 14, 1874, he was graduated from Washington and Jefferson College, Pennsylvania, in 1896.

Colonel Hawkins was awarded a silver star citation for gallantry in action against the Spanish forces at Manila on July 31, 1898, and was cited in orders for gallantry in action in the Bois des Rappes, near Romagne, France, on Oct. 15, 1918, when directing his regiment toward its objective.

He was last stationed with the Seventy-ninth Division, Schuylkill Arsenal, Philadelphia. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Rebecca S. Hawkins.

Edward Strich.

Special to The New York Times.

MIDDLETOWN, N. Y., Dec. 7.—Edward Strich of Liberty, a well-known commercial traveler, died suddenly in this city today while he was here to see his wife, who is ill. He was born in New York, a son of Mr. and Mrs. John Strich.

Other obituary notices are printed on Page 31, Section One.

Ex-Chief of Mexican Navy a Suicide.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 7 (AP.).—Manuel E. Yzaguirra, aged 82, who lived through several seething generations of Mexican politics to become the chief of the Mexican Navy Department, shot himself through the heart here today with his service revolver. He left a note saying he felt his life because of failing health.

AVIATION DEPARTMENT FOR CITY IS PROPOSED

Queens Planning Commission to Ask Charter Change to Centralize Supervision.

The creation of a separate department to supervise aviation activities within the city will be urged by the Queens Planning Commission. J. William Magly, chairman of the commission, will appeal to the Board of Aldermen and the Board of Estimate to amend the city charter to establish such a department.

"Commercial airports are being built in all sections of the greater city," Mr. Magly said yesterday. "There is no particular city agency to supervise them. Police Commissioner Whalen has made some attempts to regulate certain phases of flying to prevent accidents, but there are many other considerations. Aviation is becoming of such great importance as to warrant special attention from the city authorities to guarantee that such projects will be operated properly and so as to insure the safety of the public."

He said that airport sites should be selected after careful investigation and not be chosen haphazardly.

"Our Planning Commission is taking this step because aviation has become one of its chief interests," said Mr. Magly. "We have locally made a survey and will make public our report, containing recommendations for airport sites in Queens, at the dinner which the commission is giving in honor of Borough President Harvey at the Hotel Pennsylvania on Dec. 17."

TWO SAIL FOR AMERICA ON PHILIPPINE MISSION

Roxas and Pedro Gil Leave With Small Hopes of Achieving Freedom for Long Time.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

MANILA, Dec. 7.—Manuel Roxas, Speaker of the Philippine House, and Representative Pedro Gil, advance members of the Philippine independence mission, sailed today on the President Grant for Washington, where they will arrive on Jan. 4.

Only 1,000 people were at the pier where there was a brief demonstration before the Filipino flag. Both men stated that they would work for nothing but independence and plan to remain close to Congress.

Mr. Roxas declared there was little hope of obtaining any Filipino legislation, much less independence, despite the King amendment showing. He expressed the hope that some new autonomy be granted in the form of a Filipino Vice Governor.

At the farewell luncheon yesterday Manuel Quezon, President of the Senate, warned against optimism concerning the early granting of independence. A series of conferences during the week preceding the departure of the men revealed a sentiment against independence before a long period of adequate preparation. As a result, the mission is in a confused state, knowing that the business element prays for its defeat.

OPPOSES ABANDONING CONTROL OVER INDIANS

Cramton Attacks Wilbur Plan, Saying They Would Suffer if Entrusted to the States.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 (AP.).—Opposition to Secretary Wilbur's views that the Indians should no longer be regarded as wards of the nation was voiced in the House today by Representative Cramton, Republican, of Michigan, who said he believed they should be looked upon both as wards and as potential citizens.

He added:

"If this means turning the responsibility of providing the funds for education and health relief of the Indians over to the several States, it means that only very limited provision for their health or education can be expected:

"If it means that such a system as was proposed last year by the Bureau of Indian Affairs is to be insisted upon, whereby the Federal Government will furnish the money and the States will spend it, we will speedily have a demoralized system with politics running riot, extravagance encouraged, and the interests of the Indians suffering accordingly."

Bans Clemenceau Medal Plan.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, Dec. 7.—Because the family of the late Georges Clemenceau would certainly oppose the posthumus award of the French Military Medal to the war time premier, and knowing well his wishes in this respect, Premier Tardieu today advised Deputy Pezet that his efforts to secure this honor in memory of M. Clemenceau were futile and should be dropped.

The eighteenth annual appeal for the Hundred Neediest Cases is made today.

Births

HALTER—Mr. and Mrs. Abraham M. Halter (nee Clara Steinhauser) announce the birth of a son, Howard Martin, at Woman's Hospital, Dec. 2, 1929.

HAMBURGER—Mr. and Mrs. Murray Hamburger announce the arrival of a daughter, Patricia Hamburger, Dec. 2.

HAYMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hayman announce the birth of a son, Martin Arthur, on Dec. 5, at the Woman's Hospital.

JAFFE—Mr. and Mrs. Ben Jaffe (nee Bert Jaffe) of 325 Riverside Drive wish to announce the arrival of a daughter, Joan Thelma, Nov. 23.

LAGER—Mr. and Mrs. Louis M., a son, Dec. 6, at Druskin Hospital, 1 West 123d St.

LAPIN—Mr. and Mrs. Al. son, Nov. 27, Druskin Hospital, West 123d.

LOPIN—Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lopin (nee Anna Mazer) of Philadelphia, Pa., announce the birth of a daughter on Nov. 28, 1929, at the Brooklyn Jewish Hospital.

MULWITZ—Mr. and Mrs. Arthur A. Mulwitz (nee Lenore Sonn) announce the birth of their daughter, Leola Esther, on Thursday, Dec. 5, at United Hospital, Port Chester.

NICK—Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Nick (nee Rose Morris) of 110 West 96th St. announce the birth of a son on Dec. 1, 1929, at Lying-in Hospital.

PINE—Mr. and Mrs. Jack, announce the birth of a daughter at Hunts Point Hospital.

FROOPS—Mr. and Mrs. Everett Proops (nee Beatrice Adler) of 8,632 Bay Parkway, Brooklyn, N. Y., announce the birth of a son, William Robert, Thursday, Dec. 5, 1929.

REEMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Israel, son, Nov. 27, Druskin Hospital, West 123d.

ROSE—Mr. and Mrs. Morris, a daughter at Hunts Point Hospital.

ROSENBLUM—Mr. and Mrs. Joseph, a daughter at Hunts Point Hospital.

ROSENSTEIN—Mr. and Mrs. Harry, son, Nov. 24, Druskin Hospital, West 123d.

SACHS—Mr. and Mrs. Al, daughter, Nov. 27, Druskin Hospital, West 123d.

SANDERS—Mr. and Mrs. David (nee Silvia Barth), of 210 West 101st St., are happy to announce the birth of a daughter, Jacquelin Enid, on Dec. 3, at Park East Sanitarium.

SCHECTER—Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Schecter (nee Ruth Baumann) of 1,710 Andrews Av., New York, announce the birth of a daughter, Barbara Anne, on Dec. 1.

SEEMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Howard, a daughter at Hunts Point Hospital, Lafayette Av. and Manida St., Bronx.

SOLON—Mr. and Mrs. Ben Solon (nee Gusta Weiner) announce the birth of a daughter, Rosalind Harriett, at Royal Hospital, Dec. 4, 1929.

STONE—Mr. and Mrs. Alec Stone (nee Ettinger), announce the birth of a son on Dec. 6, at the Woman's Hospital, New York.

TANNENMAPF—Mr. and Mrs. Adolph, a daughter, at Hunts Point Hospital.

UELLENDAHL—Mr. and Mrs. W. Uellendahl, 90-23 171st St., Jamaica, L. I., announce the birth of a daughter, Dorothy Marie, on Dec. 6, 1929.

WEINSTEIN—Mr. and Mrs. Isador, daughter, Nov. 25, Druskin Hospital, West 123d.

WINTER—Mr. and Mrs. Leo Winter announce the birth of a son, Edward David, on Dec. 2, 1929.

WOHLGEMUTH—Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Wohlgemuth (nee Helene Levy) are happy to announce the birth of Caryl Patricia on Nov. 30 at Fitch's Sanitarium.

Confirmations

ALEXANDER—Mr. and Mrs. William Alexander of 710 West End Av. announce the bar mitzvah of their son, Spencer, at Temple B'nai Jeshurun, 257 West 88th St., Saturday, Dec. 14, at 10 A. M.

BURGER—Mrs. Mildred Burger announces the bar mitzvah ceremony of her son, Matthew, to be held at Riverside Synagogue, 310 West 103d St., on Saturday, Dec. 14, at 10 A. M.

COHEN—Mr. and Mrs. I. David Cohen of 986 St. Johns Place, Brooklyn, N. Y., announce the bar mitzvah of their son, Roy, on Saturday, Dec. 14, 1929, at the Brooklyn Jewish Centre, 667 Eastern Parkway. At home Sunday, Dec. 15, 3 to 6 o'clock.

DROB—Rabbi and Mrs. Max Drob announce the bar mitzvah of their son, Judah, Saturday morning, Dec. 14, at the Concourse Centre of Israel, 2,323 Grand Concourse. No cards.

FRIEDLANDER—Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Friedlander announce the bar mitzvah of their son, Jules H., on Saturday, Dec. 7, at Temple Israel, 91st St., near Broadway. At home, 63 Hamilton Terrace, Sunday, Dec. 15, from 3 to 6. No cards.

ISAACS—Mr. and Mrs. Ally G. Isaacs of 1,809 Myrtle Av., Ridgewood, Brooklyn, announce the bar mitzvah of their son, Gilbert, on Saturday, Dec. 14, 1929, at the Synagogue Congregation Agudas Israel, 1,609 Cornelia St., Brooklyn, at 9:30 A. M. No cards.

LEDERER—Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Lederer, Far Rockaway, announce the bar mitzvah of their son, Richard A. Lederer, on Saturday, Dec. 7, at Temple Israel. Reception and dinner follow at the Frontenac Hotel.

SHACHNOW—Mr. and Mrs. Morris, celebrated the bar mitzvah of their son, Leonard, Saturday, Dec. 7, at the Concourse Centre of Israel. To be followed by a dinner at the Hotel Astor Dec. 8.

SIEGEL—Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Siegal of 777 West End Av. announce the bar mitzvah of their son, Monroe, to take place at the Institutional Synagogue, 148 West 85th, Saturday, Dec. 14, at 9:30 A. M. At home Sunday, Dec. 15, from 3 to 6 P. M. No cards.

Engagements

AVEDON-GROSSBERG—Mr. and Mrs. Solomon S. Grossberg of 706 Riverside Drive announce the engagement of their daughter, Pauline, to Mr. Samson Avedon. Reception Sunday, Dec. 15.

BEEKMAN-APT—Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Apt of 207 West 106th St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Charlotte, to Seymour I. Beekman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Beekman of New York City. Reception Sunday, Dec. 15, 1929, at Hotel Pennsylvania, 3 to 6. No cards.

BLOCK-BURSTEIN—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Burstein of 451 West End Av. wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeannette, to Mr. Jesse Block of 145 West 86th St. At home on Sunday, Dec. 15, from 3 to 6. No cards.

BLOCK-COHN—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cohn of 283 South Ocean Av., Patchogue, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucille Helen, to Alfred L. Block, son of Mr. and Mrs. Max Block of New York City.

BROWN-HORN—Mr. Isaac Horn of 219 West 81st St., New York City, announces the engagement of his daughter, Estelle, to Mr. Samuel A. Brown, son of Mrs. Esther Brown of 230 Ocean Parkway, Brooklyn.

BURNS-BERNSTEIN—Mr. and Mrs. William Bernstein of 510 16th St., Brooklyn, announce the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Arthur Burns, son of Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Burns.

CHAITOW-ABRAMS—Mrs. Augusta Abrams of 312 East 206th St., New York City, announces the engagement of her daughter, Rosaline Leona, to Mr. Henry Chaitow of New York.

COHN-BUCHALTER—Mr. and Mrs. Herman Buchalter, 664 West 163d St., announce the engagement of their daughter, Gerry, to Mr. Jerome J. Cohn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Cohn, Jackson Heights, L. I.

FEDER-GREEN—Mr. and Mrs. Herman W. Green, 901 Walton Av., New York City, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ella, to Mr. Herman W. Feder, son of Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Feder of Brooklyn.

ELLENBOGEN-SINGER—Mr. and Mrs. Harry R. Singer, Highland Park, N. J., announce the betrothal of their daughter, Sylvia, to Mr. Harry K. Ellenbogen, son of Mr. Meyer Ellenbogen of Brooklyn and Mount Vernon. Reception Dec. 29, Woodrow Wilson Hotel, New Brunswick, N. J., 2:30 to 6.

FRANKEL-WARSAW—Mrs. Louis Warsaw announces the engagement of her daughter, Marion, to Mr. Samuel Frankel.

GALIN-KAPLAN—Mr. and Mrs. M. Kaplan, 1,233 Franklin Av., announce engagement of daughter, Jeannette E., to Mr. Julius J. Galin of Savannah, Ga. Savannah and Montreal papers please copy.

GINSBERG-DOBROW—Mr. and Mrs. Hyman Dobrow of 1,150 Garrison Av., New York City, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Rose, to Mr. Harry Ginsberg, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Ginsberg of Brooklyn, N. Y.

GOLOB-COWEN—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Cowen, 700 West 178th St., wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Henrietta, to Mr. Larry Golob, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Golob, Wilkes-Barre (Pa.) papers please copy.

HAHN-ABRAHAMS—Mr. and Mrs. Sol H. Abrahams of 180 Riverside Drive announce the engagement of their daughter, Lucille Joan, to Mr. Isidor Hahn, son of Mr. Alfred Hahn and the late Viola Marks Hahn. Reception Dec. 8, Ritz-Carlton Hotel, 3 to 6. No cards.

JACOBS-HARRIS—Mr. John Harris of 207 West 106th St. announces the engagement of his daughter, Maude, to Dr. Alexander W. Jacobs of 40 West 72d St., New York City.

JACOBSON-KALMANOWITZ—Mr. and Mrs. Louis Kalmanowitz, 1,527 54th St., Brooklyn, announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth, to Mr. Milton S. Jacobson, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. Jacobson of Brooklyn.

MARKSON-FREUDENHEIM—Mr. and Mrs. M. Freudenheim of Mount Vernon, N. Y., announce the engagement of their daughter, Rita Evelyn, to Mr. Arthur Markson of Utica, N. Y. Utica papers please copy.

MEYERSON-SALZMAN—Mr. and Mrs. George L. Salzman of 561 West 163d St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Vera Irma, to Mr. Dave Meyerson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Meyerson of New York City.

MINK-FINKEL—Mr. and Mrs. Seymour H. Finkel of 1,002 Foster Av., Brooklyn, announce the engagement of their daughter, Adeline, to Abraham Mink, son of Mr. and Mrs. Meyer Mink.

Births

BECKERMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Henry (nee Bessie Drucker), 1,221 White Plains Road, daughter, Dec. 5, Druskin Hospital, West 123d St.

BERMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel, a son at Hunts Point Hospital, Bronx.

BLOOM—Mr. and Mrs. Irving Bloom (nee Essie Wessler) announce the birth of a son, George, on Dec. 4, at Mount Morris Sanitarium.

BOTNER—Mr. and Mrs. Sol, son, Nov. 28, Druskin Hospital, West 123d.

BRIEFER—Mr. and Mrs. Caesar J. Briefer of 185 Marine Av., Brooklyn, announce the birth of a son, Caesar, Jr., on Dec. 4, at the Royal Hospital.

DANIELS—Mr. and Mrs. Philip (nee Emily Ruth Greenman), announce the birth of a daughter, Phyllis Ann, on Dec. 5, 1929, at Fifth Avenue Hospital.

DANTO—Mr. and Mrs. David Danto (nee Dolly Friedberg) of 201 Ocean Parkway, Brooklyn, announce the birth of a daughter, Dec. 5, Samaritan Hospital, Skene Division.

EMANUEL—Mr. and Mrs. Leon Emanuel (nee Syd Greenbaum) are happy to announce the birth of a son, Dec. 6, 1929.

FEINSTEIN—Mr. and Mrs. George J. Feinstein announce the birth of a son, Dec. 7, at New York Nursery and Child's Hospital.

FINE—Mr. and Mrs. Jay Irving Fine (nee Daisy Weiss), a son at the Fifth Avenue Hospital, Dec. 1.

FINLEY—Mr. and Mrs. William, son, Nov. 25, Druskin Hospital, West 123d.

GOLDBERG—Dr. and Mrs. S. P. Goldberg (nee Bessie Brown) of 353 Ocean Av., are happy to announce the birth of a son, Charles Daniel, Dec. 4, 1929.

GOTTESMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Jack (nee Minna Gewelbe), 100 Fort Washington Av., New York, announce the arrival of a son Dec. 5, Woman's Hospital.

GREENWALD—Mr. and Mrs. Max Greenwald (nee Nettie Jay) happily announce the arrival of their second son, Dec. 6, Mount Morris Park Sanitarium, 10 Nathan Davis Place.

GROSSMAN—Alexander and Helen Tuck Grossman, 419 East 57th St., announce the birth of a daughter, Jane Tuck, Nov. 26, at the Park East.

GUTTERMAN—Mr. and Mrs. Irwin S. Gutterman (nee Dorothy Palestine) announce the birth of a daughter, Eleanor, on Dec. 1, at the Brooklyn Hospital.

Engagements

RIFKIN-JACOBS—Rabbi M. H. Jacobs and Mrs. Jacobs announce the engagement of their daughter, Sherle, to Ben Rifkin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Rifkin of Brooklyn.

ROSE-NADELSTEIN—Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Nadelstein of 53 Elton St., Brooklyn, announce the engagement of their daughter, Marion, to Mr. Edward William Rose of 1,466 Grand Concourse, New York City, on Saturday, Nov. 30, 1929.

ROSENTHAL-LANDE—Mr. and Mrs. Lande of 800 West 110th St. announce the engagement of their daughter, Estelle, to Mr. David Rosenthal.

RUTNER-LEWIN—Mr. and Mrs. Ernst Lewin, 8 Vermilyea Av., announce the engagement of their daughter, Corinne, to Mr. Marc L. Rutner.

SCHAFFER-STERN—Mrs. Tessie Stern, 8,221 Fort Hamilton Parkway, Brooklyn, announces the engagement of her daughter, Carrie, to Mr. Morris Schaffer.

SEIDMAN-LEVIN—Mr. and Mrs. William Levin of 519 Linden Boulevard announce the engagement of their daughter, Pauline, to Mr. William Seidman of Brooklyn, N. Y., and Huntsville, Ala.

SHULTZ-GREENWALD—Mr. Morris Greenwald of Mount Vernon announces the engagement of his daughter, Mabel, to Abraham Shultz of Brooklyn, N. Y.

SOLINGER-FRANK—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Frank, 1,390 Nelson Av., announce engagement of their daughter, Ray, to Mr. Louis Solinger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Solinger of New York.

STARK-ISENBERG—Mr. David Isenberg of New York announces engagement of his daughter, Sally, to Mr. Irving Stark.

TANBURN-BERCOVITCH—The engagement is announced of Ruth, daughter of Mr. Peter Bercovitch, K. C. M. P., and Mrs. Bercovitch, of Montreal, to Mr. Stephen Tanburn, son of Dr. and Mrs. Maurice J. Sittenfield.

Marriages

BARON-PAULL—Miss Rose Paull and Dr. Harry Baron married Dec. 6, in Brooklyn, N. Y.

BERNSTEIN-RECKSEIT—The marriage of Miss Ruth Recksеit, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Recksеit of 801 West End Av., to Mr. Max B. Bernstein, 565 Crown St., Brooklyn, will take place at 6 P. M. today at Chalif's, Dr. Elias Solomon officiating.

BOKAT-SHURACK—Mr. and Mrs. Philip Shurack announce the marriage of their daughter, Golda, to Mr. George Bokat at Temple Israel on Nov. 24, 1929, now residing at 3,871 Sedgwick Av.

COHN-GOLDSTEIN—Samuel J. Goldstein of 470 West End Av. announces the marriage of his daughter, Selma, to Charles A. Cohn of Washington, D. C., on Nov. 22.

CRANDALL-WILLCOX—Mrs. Leslie Morgan of Binghamton, N. Y., announces the marriage of her daughter, Hazel Marion Willcox, to Benjamin Noble Crandall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Noble Crandall of 610 Park Av., Dec. 6, at the Church of the Transfiguration.

GARDNER-FRIED—Maurice Gardner, to Jeanette Fried, married Tuesday, Dec. 3, 1929.

HARRISON-SPILKA—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Spilka of 215 West 98th St., wish to announce the marriage of their daughter, Luise Camille, to Mr. Lester Harrison, at the Savoy Plaza, on Nov. 27. Dr. Wise officiated.

HECKLER-COHN—Albert Heckler and Miriam Cohn, Nov. 30, at Embassy Mansion, by Rabbi J. M. Lawn.

MEYERSON-MILLER—Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Miller of Jersey City announce the marriage of their daughter, Sadie, to Dr. Noah Meyerson, by Rabbi Elias Solomon, on Dec. 1, at Chalif's, 163 West 57th St.

Deaths

Abrahams, Samuel
Andreson, Lois E.
Ariessohn, Joseph
Autler, Frederick S.
Banks, Chilion
Bernesser, Selma
Bloch, Maurice
Bock, Franziska
Brennan, Mary
Brown, William E.
Bryant, Ettye F.
Calef, Eliza Stacy
Carr, Mary A.
Chadwick, N. S.
Cobham, James M.
Connes, Frank
Cooper, Lola Frances
Cottle, Shubael
Craig, John B. E.
Curtis, Mary E.
De Groff, Mellissa C.
Disbrow, Albert M.
Dougherty, George J.
Durfee, Jessie W.
Emerson, John Walter
Falk, Max
Fein, Adolph
Feldenheimer, Lilly
Feldman, Joseph
Fey, Geo. W. Sr.
Field, Albert O.
Fischer, Anna K.
Fleming, Maybury
Fredericks, Louis
Freeman, Henry
Fullerton, Susan V.
Glassner, Estelle
Goldoff, Lillian
Guterman, Dora
Hallihan, John
Halpert, Bernard
Harris, Margaret R.
Hartman, William N.
Heinmuller, Albert
Hershfield, Daniel
Hollander, Henry
Hoyt, Wm. H.
Hunt, Ida B.
Jablinowski, Martha
Jankowsky, Zanta
Jones, Albert G.
Kittel, Mathilda G.
Kittle, Edward B.
Loeble, Margaretha P.
Levine, Joseph
Loewy, Moritz
Loper, G. Weaver
Luck, Emanuel
Madden, James
Manning, Mary T.
Marz, George A.
Mattimore, Clara R.
Mead, Rachel E.
Metzger, Frederick
Mischke, Hans
Morrison, Janet Y.
Newwitter, Carrie L.
Nowlan, Isabella B.
O'Dwyer, Paul V.
Owen, Georgiana
Polansky, Morris
Quinn, Anna
Raviez, Minnetta
Redelmeier, Alice
Regelman, Barbara
Riester, Anna G.
Rogow, Morris
Sax, Jacob M.
Schenker, Gertrude
Schmidt, Pauline
Smith, Oscar S.
Stein, William
Straus, Charles R.
Strauss, David
Trader, Elizabeth
Traub, Solomon
Vagts, Fredk. C. A.
Von Ohlen, Fred
Vroom, Charlotte D.
Wexner, Ruth
White, Elizabeth T.
White, George C.
Wilkins, James de V.
Willets, Eliza Leggett
Willets, Julia M.
Winfield, Sigmund
Witt, Ralph

ABRAHAMS—Samuel, beloved father of Louis, Henrietta Barnett, Celia Abrahams and Rebecca Rose. Services at the Riverside Memorial Chapel, 76th St. and Amsterdam Av., Sunday, Dec. 8, at 3 P. M.

ANDRESON—On Friday, Lois E. Andreson, formerly of Brooklyn, N. Y., sister of Mrs. George N. Hanna. Funeral service at her residence, 604 Mountain Av., Westfield, N. J. Sunday, Dec. 8, 1929, at 7:30 P. M. Interment Cypress Hills, Monday, 3 P. M.

ARIESSOHN—Joseph, passed away at his home at Pleasantville, N. Y., Dec. 7, 1929, beloved husband of Sonia, father of Louis, Jack, Olga, Lester, Mrs. Stephen Hausler and Mrs. Harry Halpern.

AUTLER—Frederick S., beloved brother of Fannie Autler Cohen and Louis Autler of Denver, Col. Services at Riverside Memorial Chapel, 76th St. and Amsterdam Av., Sunday, Dec. 8, at 2 P. M.

BANKS—On Saturday, Dec. 7, Chilion, eldest son of the late William H. and Ann Matilda Banks. Funeral at the home of Charles E. Hoyt, Mount Kisco, N. Y., at 2:30 P. M., Monday, Dec. 9.

BERNESSER—Selma, beloved sister of Anna Glaubrecht, Laura Wolff and Valeska Hockstein, on Friday, Dec. 6, at Fleetwood, N. Y. Services Monday at Hirsch & Schwartz's Funeral Parlor, 1,018 Prospect Av., corner 163d St., Bronx, at 1 P. M.

BLOCH—Maurice, on Dec. 5, dearly beloved husband of Madeline N. Bloch and devoted father of Jean, Doris Bloch and Robert Wagner Bloch, beloved brother of Mrs. Carrie B. Lyman and Arthur Bloch. Remains reposing at Universal Funeral Chapel, 597 Lexington Av., at 52d St. Funeral service at the Park Avenue Synagogue, 50 East 87th St., Sunday, Dec. 8, at 2 P. M.

BLOCH—Maurice. With deep sorrow and regret we mourn the loss of our late brother, Past President Maurice Bloch, who departed this life on Dec. 7, 1929. Members are requested to attend funeral service at the Park Avenue Synagogue, 50 East 87th St., New York City, on Sunday afternoon, Dec. 8, at 2 o'clock.

CHANANIAH LODGE, I. O. B. B.
MAURICE K. WISE, President.
EDWARD WEISS, Secretary.

BLOCH—Maurice. The sudden and untimely passing of the Hon. Maurice Bloch has plunged the Park Avenue Synagogue into deepest grief and sorrow. He was a beloved and distinguished member of the Board of Trustees and the congregation. Proud of faith, a lover of his people, loyal with mind and means to this synagogue, he lived his religion. His demise leaves the most painful void. The funeral will take place at 50 East 57th St., today, at 2 o'clock.

JACOB FRIEDMAN Jr., President.
NATHAN L. CARO, Secretary.

BLOCH—Maurice. With deep regret New York Lodge No. 1, B. P. O. Elks, announces the passing of Brother Maurice Bloch on Dec. 5, 1929. Funeral services at Park Avenue Synagogue, 50 East 87th St., New York City, Sunday afternoon, Dec. 8, at 2 o'clock.

ABRAHAM I. MENIN, Exalted Ruler.
WILLIAM T. PHILLIPS, P. E. R., Secretary.

BLOCH—Maurice. The United Brothers announce with sorrow the death of our beloved brother, Hon. Maurice Bloch. Funeral service Park Avenue Synagogue, 50 East 87th St., Sunday, Dec. 8, at 2 P. M. As a mark of respect the Brothers are requested to attend. Fraternally,

ALBERT WERNER, President.
MOSES MORRIS, Recording Secretary.

BLOCH—Maurice. The Grand Street Boys' Association sorrowfully announces the death of its beloved member. Funeral from Park Avenue Synagogue, 50 East 87th St., Sunday, Dec. 8, at 2 P. M. Members are requested to attend.

MAX S. LEVINE, President.
ABRAHAM BERNSTEIN, Secretary.

Deaths

BLOCH—Maurice. The Yorkville Square Club announces with regret the death of its member, Hon. Maurice Bloch. Members are requested to attend funeral services at the Park Avenue Synagogue, 50 East 87th St., today at 2 P. M.

A. A. GENNERICH, President.
LEO GOLDSMITH, Secretary.

BLOCH—Maurice. New York Lodge 1, I. O. B. B., announces with profound regret the untimely death of Brother Maurice Bloch, Past President of the district, and requests all brethren to attend funeral services at Park Avenue synagogue at 2 P. M. today.

HAROLD COHN, President.

BLOCH—Maurice. Y. M. H. A. Old-Timers learn with great sorrow of death of our highly esteemed fellow-member in the prime of his life. Old-Timers requested to attend funeral services Sunday, Dec. 8.

CHARLES G. BERNSTEIN, President.

BLOCH—Maurice. With deep grief in our hearts, we mourn the loss of our beloved friend.

L. JACOBS AND FAMILY, 401 East 88th.

BOCK—Franziska, entered into eternal rest, beloved mother of Clara, Amanda and Emma. Funeral services Tuesday, Dec. 10, 10 A. M., at her late residence, 467 West 141st St.

BRENNAN—On Dec. 6, Mary Brennan (nee Lawlor), beloved wife of John J. Brennan and mother of Mary Cullen, Margaret Lowrey and Ann L. Ryan, native of County Kilkenny, Ireland. Funeral from her late residence, 333 East 135th St., Monday at 9:30 A. M.; thence to St. Jerome's Church. Solemn high requiem mass at 10 A. M. Interment Calvary Cemetery.

BROWN—William E. The Veterans' Association, Seventy-first Regiment, announces with deep regret the death of Comrade William E. Brown. Funeral services Monday, Dec. 9, 11 A. M., St. Gerard's Church, Hollis, L. I.

ROBERT S. O. LAWSON, President.
HENRY L. BRYAN, Secretary.

BRYANT—Suddenly, at Orange, N. J., Dec. 7, 1929, Ettye Fletcher, beloved wife of Albert Bryant. Notice of funeral later.

CALEF—At her home, Seabright, N. J., Nov. 25, Eliza Stacy Calef, wife of the late A. H. Calef of Gloucester, Mass., and Seabright.

CARR—Mary A., on Dec. 6, retired principal of Public School 25 in the Bronx. Interment Elka Park, N. Y., Dec. 9, 9:30 A. M.

CHADWICK—Friday, Dec. 6, 1929, Nathaniel Stone Chadwick, in his seventy-eighth year, beloved husband of Florence R. Chadwick (nee Lindington), father of Nathaniel S. Chadwick Jr., Mrs. Edward D. Burden and Mrs. Augustus C. Froeb. Services at the Harry T. Fyle Mortuary, 1,925 Church Av., Brooklyn, Sunday at 3 P. M.

COBHAM—Suddenly, on Saturday, Dec. 7, 1929, James M. Cobham, beloved father of Dr. James L. Cobham and Helen E. Cobham and brother of Thomas Cobham and Mrs. Alice Holt. Funeral services at his late residence, 157 Harrison St., East Orange, N. J., on Monday, Dec. 9, 1929, at 8:15 P. M. Interment Greenwood Cemetery on Tuesday at convenience of family. Hansport (Nova Scotia) papers please copy.

CONNES—Frank, suddenly, devoted father of Mathias L., Margaret and Anna. Reposing Riverside Memorial Chapel, 76th St. and Amsterdam Av., Monday, Dec. 9, 10:30 A. M., Tuesday. Interment Woodlawn Cemetery.

COOPER—Lola Frances, widow of Joseph Gibson Cooper, at Morristown, N. J., Dec. 7. Funeral services at Christ Church, Owego, N. Y., Tuesday, Dec. 10, at 10 A. M.

COTTLE—On Dec. 7, 1929, at his residence, 1 Gramercy Park, New York City, Shubael Cottle, in his eighty-ninth year. Funeral services will be held at Calvary Church, 21st St. and 4th Av., on Monday afternoon, Dec. 9, at 2 o'clock.

CRAIG—Suddenly, on Dec. 6, John B. Ebbets Craig, the loved son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles J. Craig (nee Beatrice Ebbets) of 571 Fort Washington Av. Solemn requiem mass Church of Our Lady Queen of Martyrs, 168th St. and St. Nicholas Av., Monday at 10 A. M.

CURTIS—Mary Evelyn, at White Plains, N. Y., Dec. 6, 1929, beloved mother of Charlotte M., David and Cecil G. Services at 10:30 o'clock, Monday morning, Dec. 9, at Grace Episcopal Church, White Plains, N. Y.

DE GROFF—On Dec. 6, 1929, Mellissa C. Derby, widow of Isaac De Groff. Services at Fred Herbst Sons' Memorial, 7,501 5th Av., Brooklyn, Sunday, 5 P. M. Interment private.

DISBROW—On Friday, Dec. 6, 1929, Albert Margin Disbrow, husband of the late Margaret Mabee Disbrow. Fune

CREDIT MEN ACTING TO GET FULL DATA

Stock Crash Leads to Emphasis on Careful Preparation of Statements.

NO LACK OF FAITH IMPLIED

But Accountants Will Be Required to Verify Various Items in Their Audits.

Recent economic developments, principal among them the sharp break in stocks from the high levels of early September, will add considerably to the work of certified public accountants in drawing up statements for their clients showing the condition of their business at the end of the year. Particular stress is being laid on careful preparation of these statements by credit men in the textile trades, whose problem is considered the greatest because of the losses believed to have been suffered in the market break by many members of the needle industries.

In a number of other trades, and especially in the hardware and foodstuffs fields, emphasis is also being placed on the need of complete and accurate statements of the results of 1929 activities. Mere examination of the books of clients by accountants and attesting to their accuracy will not be sufficient to satisfy most credit men.

The greater care which textile credit men want taken in the preparation of financial statements for 1930 does not necessarily imply any lack of faith in the concerns that seek to buy from them, nor does it mean that credit men are "bearing down" on these concerns unfairly. It merely means, according to one of the best-known credit men in the cloth trades, that all cards must be laid on the table.

Items Must Be Checked Through.

Each financial statement rendered will not only require careful auditing of the books of the concern seeking to buy merchandise on credit, by a certified accountant, but the latter will have to be clearer in setting forth the financial position of the concern than heretofore. Agreement of the books with what the statement shows will not be enough. Important items, such as accounts receivable, must be checked through communications with those concerns, principally retailers, in whose names these accounts stand.

Another point on which considerable stress will be put by textile credit men in connection with statements submitted for 1930 is whether or not contingent liabilities exist. Among these, the credit men list such things as endorsements of notes for others, Wall Street losses (particularly in the case of businesses conducted as co-partnerships), &c. Accountants will be asked to look into these matters very carefully, particularly where there is evidence of stocks being held on margin.

Very often, it was pointed out yesterday, only the actual equity in margined stocks is indicated on the books of a co-partnership. This may appear, for example, as $2,500 or $3,000 when the actual amount involved is $10,000. The difference is a substantial item and one which credit men want to know about. Accountants will be asked to give information of this kind when it is found. Few objections are expected, as the accountant realizes that it is best for all concerned to have his client present an unimpeachable statement.

It was also brought out yesterday by the credit man previously referred to that in recent years some manufacturers of apparel have not been including in their inventories and liabilities piece goods and other merchandise purchased for the Spring season. In view of present conditions, credit men want data on this point shown in an appended record.

In Hardware and Food Lines.

Next to the textile trades, pressure on actual and prospective customers for complete credit information appears to be strongest in the hardware and food fields, but more stringent methods of credit checking are apparent in practically all industries. Concerns in many lines that heretofore have not required submission of certified statements of the year-end financial standing of their customers are now insisting on it, and it is apparently only a matter of a short time when the practice will become general. Selling houses in many lines will not open new accounts without the presentation of certified statements. Incidentally, many important producers are not opening new accounts at all at the present time.

In order to prevent irregularities by a thorough checking up of statements submitted by customers, the credit departments of a number of manufacturing and wholesale houses, as well as banks and textile factoring concerns, are now using a questionnaire drawn up by a prominent local firm of certified public accountants. Its purpose is to determine the extent of the examination and audit by the accountant whose name is shown on the statement submitted, and it is sent to him with a copy of the statement attached.

Among the more important questions asked the accountant are whether he audits the client's books monthly, whether he prepared a certified statement, whether the figures in the attached form agree with his report and whether he verified accounts receivable by direct communication. The accountant is also asked if all accounts receivable are for goods sold and delivered, if all bad accounts receivable have been written off, if all known liabilities are included in the balance sheet, if merchandise and accounts receivable are apparently being assigned as collateral for advances or loans, and if the books are maintained in good order.

Earlier Statements Asked.

Due to the situation in the apparel industries that has grown out of the upset in Wall Street, credit men for leading textile houses have asked for statements this year as of Nov. 30 instead of Dec. 31. The purpose is to get a true picture of the situation as promptly as possible, yet it is realized that there are elements in this request which put the garment manufacturers at a disadvantage.

It is admitted, for example, that Nov. 30 statements will probably not reflect a normal condition of the business as compared with those drawn up at the end of the year. For one thing, they will show higher inventories and lower accounts receivable than year-end statements. This will be due partly to requests of retailers to hold back shipments of merchandise previously bought, and also to cutting off figures relating to the disposal of season-end surpluses.

A. & P. Stores Will Be First To Reach Billion in Sales

With the completion of its fiscal year in February, the Great Atlantic and Pacific Tea Company will be the first retail distributer to enter the $1,000,000,000 sales class. Its sales for the period will exceed $1,000,000,000, an executive of the company said yesterday.

The A. & P. stores, he added, now total somewhat over 15,000. The net profit on each dollar of sales is 2½ cents. Thirty million individual sales are made each week.

SMALLER CONCERNS HIT BY STATE TAX CHANGE

Many Complaints Voiced About Higher Levy Amendment Will Bring.

Considerable complaint was voiced during the week regarding the amendment to the New York State franchise tax law fixing a rate of 2 per cent on net profits and classing salaries as non-deductible above a total of $6,000. The committee on taxation and public revenue of the Merchants' Association is studying suggestions aimed at making the tax less burdensome for small and medium-sized corporations of the personal service type, according to G. H. McCaffrey, director of research for the association.

"This amendment, aimed originally at preventing tax evasion by firms believed to be concealing net profits by paying out heavy salaries, appears to be hitting all corporations indiscriminately," Mr. McCaffrey said. "It particularly affects small corporations, which were not the real offenders in the tax evasion.

"These firms, including advertising agencies, life insurance agencies and others which pay out a very large proportion of their gross income in salaries, are especially hit. Complaints from firms of this type indicate there is widespread dissatisfaction with the new provision.

"In one case which came to my knowledge during the week, the tax under the amendment will be 350 per cent greater than that formerly paid. Other firms of similar type will be affected likewise. The committee will endeavor to make recommendations to remedy this situation, which is believed to place an unfair levy on the smaller firms engaged in businesses, the largest factor of which is personal service, entailing major salary disbursements."

An executive of an advertising group said that in the case of one firm the tax will be $420 instead of $80. He asserted that the levy amounts to a double tax, in that the State will collect on salaries above $6,000 on which the State income tax will also be paid, in addition to the Federal income tax.

The amendment covers 1929 taxes, payable after Jan. 1. The general franchise tax was 4½ per cent, with salary payments deductible. The amendment is an alternative, selected in the discretion of the Tax Commissioner.

CAMEL'S HAIR COATS GAIN.

Have Assumed Lead in Five Cities, Clothiers' Style Report Says.

The remarkable increase in the popularity of camel's hair overcoats is commented upon in the December style report of the National Association of Retail Clothiers and Furnishers, which reached this market yesterday. Coats of camel's hair fabric, the report says, now hold first place in five leading cities, against only two cities a month ago.

"Blues and browns," the report continues, "vie for first place in suits throughout the nation. Browns are one step ahead, but show signs of slipping. Tweeds show a remarkable growth in strength in most parts. A growing tendency for the college man to wear a slightly snugger suit coat is noted in a good many sections.

"The tuxedo is showing rapid strides in practically all cities. It is being worn extensively with a white waistcoat. Gray hats have stolen a lead over tans, which were almost neck and neck a month ago. An increase in the demand for the short pointed collar, anticipated for some time, is now being realized in various sections. Shirts and shorts are still holding their lead. Cold weather curbs their demand only 10 or 15 per cent in most cities."

CONSUMERS' GROUP GROWS.

To Incorporate Club That Advises Members Through Tests.

The Consumers' Club, an organization founded by F. J. Schlink and Stuart Chase, co-authors of the book "Your Money's Worth," will be incorporated shortly as Consumers Research, Inc., Mr. Schlink announced yesterday. The club was organized in 1927 with a membership of 300, he said, and has grown steadily until it now has a roster of 2,300 consumers who subscribe to its service. Farmers represent a large part of the membership and the balance is made up of "intellectuals" interested in the club's plan of submitting all merchandise to tests, he said.

The organization's service embraces the circulation of advice on the purchase of all articles commonly used by consumers. The advice, Mr. Schlink stated, is based on reliable technical information or tests of materials.

COTTON GOODS PRICES.

Below are given comparative quotations on standard constructions of gray printcloths, sheetings and pajama checks in this market, as supplied by the Textile Brokers' Association, Inc.:

PRINTCLOTHS.	Nov. 30.	Dec. 7.
38½-in. 60-48s	6c	6c
38½-in. 64-60s	7c	7c
39-in. 68-72s	8c	8c
39-in. 80-80s	9½c	9½c
SHEETINGS.		
36-in. 5-50s	6c	5⅞@ 6c
37-in. 48-48s (4 yds)	7⅝@ 8c	7½@ 7⅝c
40-in. 2-85s	10⅝@10⅞c	10⅝@10½c
PAJAMA CHECKS.		
36½-in. 64-60s	7¼c	7 @ 7¼c
36½-in. 72-80s	8¾c	8⅛@ 8⅜c

Comparisons of several other constructions actively traded in here in the gray follow:

	Nov. 30.	Dec. 7.
Drills, 37-in. 3.95 yd.	8½c	8½c
Filling sateen, 37½-in. 4.37s (East)	11c	10¾@11c
Warp sateens, 38-in. 5-yard	11¼@11½c	11¼c
Carded lawns, 36-in. 72-60s, 10-yard	7½c	7½c
Combed lawns, 40-in. 88-80s, 8.50 yard	11½c	11½c
Carded broadcloth, 37-in. 80-60s	8¼c	8c
Carded broadcloth, 37-in. 128-68s	15¼@16c	14¾@15½c

USING XMAS BONUS TO BUILD INCENTIVE

Engineer Contends Flat Gifts Are Wasted—Best Workers Feel Slighted.

PLAN INCLUDES RATINGS

Fund First Divided Into Three Parts With Extra Payments to Those Doing the Best Work.

Modern business has come to realize the potential value of the Christmas bonus as an instrument for creating greater incentive among employes, Harry Arthur Hopf, management engineer and one-time counsel to the Federal Reserve Bank of New York, told THE TIMES yesterday. As a direct result of this awakening, executives are rapidly discarding the old method of flat bonus grants and seeking plans which will pay dividends to their companies in the form of better work and greater loyalty from employes.

Although opinions in financial circles place the probable bonus totals this season at a figure considerably under the records of last year, when Wall Street alone gave employes over $100,000,000, the aggregate will reach a tremendous size. The best available Wall Street estimates place the total bonus allotment there at between $50,000,000 and $75,000,000, while industrial houses are expected to come close to last year's total.

"Hit-or-Miss" Method Useless.

Mr. Hopf, who has mapped out bonus and other compensation plans for some of the largest companies in the country, contends that a "hit-or-miss" method of giving bonuses without consideration for the varying degrees of merit shown by workers is worse than no bonus at all.

"A company planning to distribute $100,000 to its employes on a basis of a flat percentage of the recipient's annual salary might just as well throw the money away," he argued. "Those who have done exceptional work feel slighted and the others take the allowance as a matter of course.

"This practice of Christmas bonuses started with the giving of a turkey or $5 gold piece to employes, but has grown until it is now a definite problem in business management. In considering the question, the business man must aim to recognize the efforts of exceptional workers and encourage others to do better work in the coming year."

Mr. Hopf suggested that a company with money to distribute should call upon its department heads to rate their employes in five different grades, running from those who have done the best work to those found least valuable.

Might Be Inspected.

"This should be done by a fair system of scoring which can be inspected later by the individuals rated," he continued. "After the scoring has been accomplished, the fund can be divided into three parts. Taking $100,000 as the total of the fund, it could be divided to allow 20 per cent for department heads, 40 per cent for general distribution and 40 per cent to be designated as an 'incentive bonus.'

"The general bonus can be distributed to every employe, giving one or two weeks' extra salary to each one, but the incentive bonus should be allotted each department on the basis of its size.

"Assuming one department is allowed $6,000 and employs thirty workers, the department head should divide the sum into four parts, allowing 40 per cent to the six rated highest and 30, 20 and 10 per cent each to the other groups. The fifth grade, which was scored lowest, would merely receive the general bonus.

"Under such a system $2,400 would be available for distribution to the six who held the highest rating. This amount should then be divided in proportion to the annual salary of each of the six workers. For instance, if the total salaries of the six employes amounted to $9,500 a year and one earned $3,000 annually he would be entitled to thirty ninety-fifths of the $2,400.

"Department heads and branch managers would be rated by the president and paid in the same manner out of the $20,000 set aside for their bonuses."

LOSS POSSIBLE IN LEADER.

Costs on Basic Products Require Analysis Despite Sentiment.

Unless it is shown by frequent analysis to be producing a profit, or is deliberately being sold at a loss as a "leader," it is dangeraus for manufacturing concerns to continue emphasizing in their sales programs the product or line on which they have built up their business and reputation. This view was expressed yesterday by R. H. Dick, president of the Barrington Associates, Inc., of this city. He added that with the whole organization geared up to push that product or line, which is usually the case, the situation might easily become serious enough to ruin the business.

Mr. Dick further said that the fundamental fault in cases where basic products were found to be less profitable on investigation than they were thought to be, lies in an inadequate knowledge of costs. The fact that production costs of these products may be known is often a liability, he continued, as this tends to prevent questioning of their right to be featured. Featuring them without knowing what it costs to sell them is an important source of losses.

"Sentiment and company pride are also often at the bottom of such situations," Mr. Dick concluded. "These factors tend to delay a change even after the true state of affairs is realized."

Publish Survey on Leipzig Fair.

In a survey among manufacturers exhibiting at the Leipzig Trade Fair last Spring, the American Manufacturers' Export Association reports that thirty-four of the seventy-eight queried expressed favorable opinions, eight found the results unfavorable and the balance either reported indifferent success or did not reply. Among those disappointed were manufacturers of enameling equipment, fountain pens, oil burners, canvas and cotton belting and files. Some manufacturers of machine tools and metal working machinery reported little success, while others stated the results were satisfactory.

The Merchant's Point of View

THE first full week of the holiday shopping season confirmed previous indications that an early start on gift purchasing was being made by consumers. The volume of sales has started off at a high level and retailers are well satisfied. Along with this holiday business has developed quite a good deal of trade on seasonal apparel and cold weather needs. The latter has been stimulated by attractively priced offerings.

All told, retail trade entered the final month of the year at a good pace which, if maintained, should bring an increase over last year's volume. From the early evidence, November results were fair. Combined sales of the two largest mail order and chain store companies ran 19 per cent over the total for a year ago. The Woolworth chain reported an increase of 6.1 per cent, with the old stores yielding a gain of 2.33 per cent. Other results in the chain field disclosed fair gains, but usually under the former showings for the year.

In a statement that followed his report on sales, the head of one of the leading mail order organizations was frank in holding that the stock crash is affecting retail business. Luxuries and even necessaries are hit, he said, since the public is buying lower-price merchandise. His view is that demand will not be very strong for six or eight months. In that time the public will wear out many things and pay off its instalment debts.

With concentration upon selling, retail buyers have been less active in the wholesale merchandise markets. However, interest is shown in the new lines for the resorts and the Spring season. As a whole, the markets appear quite firm, with supplies in good control.

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Moves at the Capital.

The opening of Congress, the President's message and the National Business Survey Conference furnished a series of important happenings during the week, all of which were scanned eagerly for their possible promise of aid against business reaction. The message of the President was accepted as helpful, though certainly timid with respect to the tariff. It is to be hoped that the present slackening in industry will not be used as a basis for justifying unwarranted duty increases in accordance with the formula that he has laid down. Worth noticing was Mr. Hoover's omission of the need for complete and accurate employment statistics, an almost paramount need if industry is to have proper guidance.

Congress immediately started upon its program for rushing through the proposed tax reduction and the legislation is promised before the holidays. The tariff outlook, according to those who are following developments closely, is for a measure with duties higher all around for agricultural products and industrial schedules left pretty much where they are.

Industrial and general business developments of the week followed along recent lines. However, there was a straightening out in the level of steel operations. The mills are striving to keep an even distribution of employment. Automobile output disclosed signs of rising and Ford announced a new minimum wage of $7 a day, carrying out his recent promise with an increase of $1. Building contract awards rose toward the end of last month and were notably higher in this territory.

Business failures last month were 2.3 per cent in number under the same month last year, but liabilities were 28 per cent higher, due to seventy-five large defaults. Of course, it is still too early for a reflection of the security collapse, but the showing so far this year has been favorable.

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Committee to Do Real Work.

It was not to be expected that the conference in Washington last week of the leaders in trade, industry and transportation would bring out much in the way of business ills. While the representatives of forty different lines of activity were called upon to report conditions in their respective fields, the chief object of this and other moves at the capital was to restore business confidence and to prevent any decline which might occur from fear, uncertainty or pessimistic imagination.

The gist of these reports was therefore almost ordained to be "business is sound." And that was actually the result. Where an industrial leader could not actually see good conditions, he professed to see them "just around the corner." The reports followed more or less the formal lines fixed for year-end reviews and forecasts. The conference carried along the work started by the previous conferees with the President, who merely made public their usual estimates on future work so that the total for 1930 in building might receive wide dissemination.

The real work of the business conference will be done by the executive committee of twenty, which is to be announced this week. And its program should prove a very interesting one, since it will have a number of new and almost untried questions to study if real progress is to be made in promoting business stability. The problem of backward industries offers itself as perhaps the foremost difficulty. Perhaps a group with the authority which this committee should command may be able to formulate steps which will relieve all business of the handicaps imposed by reactionary interests. It is to be hoped, at any rate, that the committee will search out facts and discount mere views.

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Advertising Has Its Chance.

While something has been said for the part that advertising can play in sustaining business progress, there seems to be some lack of ability on the part of the profession to give that faith point. So far the casual reader has come across here and there a message that sounds a confidence so complete that it fails of its purpose. Some tendency to exaggerate on the small consequences of the stock panic has also been noted. And again it may be cited that the chief point a leader in the business makes is that continuity in advertising is its chief virtue—a sort of "advertise now and you will benefit 25 years from now" argument.

All this does not quite measure up to the claims which advertising has often made for itself in the way of building present and promoting new markets. Those claims have been fully justified in many cases, though perhaps due credit has not always been accorded in the process to the producer, his product and his sales organization.

It did not take the security collapse to spread a certain amount of unrest in advertising quarters. Several vexing questions were already present, and the chief of these, perhaps, was the matter of real market and product research, which must be the foundation of effective advertising effort in place of the haphazard methods so often employed.

To put the real message of what advertising can do for preserving good business before the public what better than the facts and figures on those companies which have shoved to the front in times of depression? There have been notable instances and they prove more concisely than lighter arguments how advertising can help in adversity when, after all, it should back its claims.

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Fashionists Revising Their Ideas.

A bit of caution is now observed among those who so definitely declared earlier in the season that the radical changes in women's fashions would be quickly accepted. Even an authority who not long ago stated that the new modes would be successful and, in fact, had been on the way "in" for a long time, saw fit during the week to pull in a little sail. After disclosing that sales have not been as good as expected so far this season, he attributed the decline in sales and the increase in return and alteration expenses to the mistake of trying to force changes too rapidly on consumers.

This diagnosis appears to overlook the fact that so many authorities were quite confident that the new designs would quickly find favor and that business would be increased in a very substantial way not only through the purchase of entirely new outfits but through the sale of the additional yardage and trimmings required. If the new styles had sold in satisfactory volume that would undoubtedly have been the case.

As it turns out, the safest measure of gauging so uncertain a matter as the demand for a new style continues to be close watch of actual consumer demand. So far this has proved to be a much safer method than reliance upon what stylists and so-called fashion experts are able to advise. The retailer or buyer who follows this rule can always increase his stock of the new and salable article without much loss on his older stock. Abrupt shifts are not usually experienced.

ARTIFICIAL GEMS FAVORED.

New Shop for Tecla—Crime Wave a Factor in Sales Made.

Opening of the new Tecla shop last week at 752 Fifth Avenue, in the building which replaced the Vanderbilt château, was said yesterday by President B. Blumenthal of the firm to have resulted from the rapidly increasing acceptance by wealthy persons of fine jewelry embodying artificial gems.

Necklaces of artificial pearls now run into substantial figures, Mr. Blumenthal further said, and prices as high as $6,000 or $7,000 for platinum pieces set with artificial rubies, emeralds or sapphires, in combination with diamonds, are not unusual. These prices, however, range from only 2 to 5 per cent of those for similar pieces set with genuine stones.

A great deal of copying of costly pieces for public wear is done for clients by the firm, Mr. Blumenthal added, for which the crime wave is largely responsible. In many instances, he said, the cost of the copying is no greater than that of a year's insurance against theft of the original pieces.

RETAIL BUYING IMPROVES.

Clearing House Index Stood at 77 Last Week, a Gain of 8 Points.

Retail buying, as indicated by the weekly index of the Credit Clearing House, took a sharp turn upward last week. With the average weekly inquiries on merchandise orders in the wholesale market during 1927 taken as 100, the index stood at 77. This figure compared with 69 for the previous week and 83 for the same week last year. The average order, however, declined to $262 from $289 in the week before.

Changes in recommendation during the past week were approximately 33 per cent less than those of the same week of 1928. Overbuying for the week was normal. A State by State analysis of the inquiries received showed increased activity in Florida.

Suggest Jute Industry for Siam.

Agitation for the establishment of a jute industry in Siam has been started there recently, according to a letter received by a local business house.

STORES TO CHANGE MORE EXECUTIVES

Turnover May Gain 30 Per Cent Over Year Ago—Not Due to Retrenchment.

PRESSURE FOR RESULTS

First Floor Buyers Involved—Call for Younger Men—Value of Older Type Cited.

Many changes in retail executive and buyer personnel are scheduled between now and Feb. 1, inquiry here yesterday revealed. The increased turnover is interpreted as reflecting a "housecleaning" attitude on the part of retailers, engendered by the realization that 1930 will demand effective gearing up of executive talent to produce greater efficiency and improve the ratio of profits to operating costs. Few of the changes, it was brought out, will be of a retrenchment nature. In both the department and chain store fields the aim is to secure executives "above the average." Such men were said to be scarce.

"The number of changes among executives and buyers is likely to run about 30 per cent ahead of last year," the head of a well-known retail placement bureau said yesterday in discussing the situation. "This increase," he continued, "is not to be attributed to a letting out of men on a retrenchment policy occasioned by the stock market break. The stock market decline, of course, plays an incidental part in stressing the need for greater efficiency.

"Rather than retrenchment, the demand for retail executives of superior calibre is larger today than at any time. The problems facing department and chain stores for the new year are most complex and they demand for their successful solution talent that is more than mediocre. Many executives of the latter type who have been holding down their positions under easier conditions will be undoubtedly replaced.

Expansion Creates Demand.

"In addition, the expansion plans of many stores, involving more units, branches and departments, will create a bigger demand, putting good men at a premium. A substantial number of executive contracts will expire and switches to higher positions by men of good records are to be expected."

While 1930, with its demands for retail economy and efficiency, will cause increased scrutiny of executive payrolls, this placement authority held that the salary to be commanded by high-grade executives will be secondary to the results they can produce. Pressure for real results, it was admitted, will be correspondingly greater, with the "windy" executive no longer sure of his status.

In chain and other retail mergers the view was expressed that bankers will exert a stronger influence than has been the case during the present year. Their efforts, it was held, will perhaps result in a smaller list of executives with insistence on greater ability and placing of responsibility squarely for the performance of results.

The turnover of buyers, the inquiry of THE TIMES reporter disclosed, will be larger than last year, which was particularly noted for the many changes in ready-to-wear buyers.

"This year," one local authority said, "there will be a substantial number of changes in ready-to-wear buyers the records of whose departments do not show up well. This usually happens where there has been a marked style upheaval. Such a development occurred this Fall in the launching of the new silhouette. Paradoxically, however, I would not assign this as the major cause of the changes in buyers this year, inasmuch as most stores did well with the new styles. The ready-to-wear buyer changes, it seems to me, will be based more on the desire of retailers to obtain men or women skilled in building up volume.

First Floor Sections Affected.

"Indications are that the majority of changes will be of buyers for first floor and other departments handling such lines as jewelry, leather goods, rugs, draperies, furniture and novelty merchandise in which style plays a tremendous part. The tendency is very strong to replace so-called old line buyers with younger, more alert women or men who are quick to discern merchandise changes and to adapt themselves to improved and effective methods of sales promotion.

"Running through all of the new appointments of buyers in all departments, in fact, will be this emphasis on younger personnel. Retailing today, more than ever before in its history, demands youth, plus ability and adaptability. The opportunities for youth in the field are correspondingly bigger."

In one quarter, however, it was suggested that more than a few retailers make a serious mistake in forcing out the old-line buyer on insufficient grounds. The old-line buyer, it was pointed out, in the years of his experience has built up valuable contacts with producers and wholesalers that the store is apt to lose when a younger man replaces him. This type of buyer has been doing business with his sources for years and they usually accord him the benefit of their cooperation and facilities to an extent that is not true of the new buyer, whose job may be of short duration.

A greater stability of turnover among buyers, it was argued, would be of marked benefit to both retailer and manufacturer.

GROCERY-MEAT STORES GAIN

Increase 4 Times Faster Than Units Selling Only Groceries.

Chain grocery stores handling meats increased more than four times the rate of stores handling groceries only, according to a survey published in the current issue of Food Chain Store Merchandising. The rate of gain for the combination grocery and meat store was 78.44 per cent, while that disclosed for grocery stores was 18.22 per cent.

The survey, it is stated, substantiates views of chain executives that meat departments have become of the ustmost importance to grocery chains. The larger organizations are leading the way in adding such departments, although the smaller companies are well aware of the trend and are also increasing their meat sections to an appreciable extent.

Advocacy of Soviet Scheme Was Management Feature

Advocacy of the Russian Gosplan principles to American economic life, as urged by Stuart Chase, was a feature of the Taylor Society's program here last week, according to Associate Secretary Mason L. Merrill. Adaptation of the plan to American business, Mr. Chase pointed out, would provide for a central economic board of control at Washington and for various regional control boards. The latter's activities would be coordinated by the central board.

Under this arrangement, he added, each board would have control of the economic activities of its region, yet would be under the guidance of the central board.

INTEREST IN NEW LINES A WHOLESALE FEATURE

Resort and Spring Goods Make Headway—Record Suit Season Seen.

Retail sales appear to be maintaining their holiday pace, with weather conditions stimulating turnover, according to the résumé especially prepared for THE TIMES of the market report of the Merchandise and Research Bureau. In wholesale channels, interest in resort and Spring lines is gaining headway, with offerings of dresses viewed during the week by buyers here.

"Coat manufacturers, however," the report continues, "have few if any new Spring models to show, but expect to have a more or less representative line within a week or two. On the other hand, a comprehensive collection of ensemble suits has been developed by the majority of manufacturers, and from all indications a record suit season is anticipated. Two, three and four piece ensembles are being shown. White coats for resort wear are displayed in novelty homespuns and basket weaves, with and without fur trimmings.

"Producers of basement and low-price coats are willing to sacrifice what seasonal stocks they have remaining at liberal concessions. These comprise mostly broken assortments.

"Linen blue is proving a popular color in sports wear, both in woven and knitted fabrics. More attention than ever is accorded the one-piece dress and the three-piece suit in knitwear. A novel step-in tennis trouser dress is being shown with the trouser feature cleverly concealed by a very wide inverted pleat arrangement both at front and back.

"With a suit vogue, favor for blouses is indicated. The short overblouse is a feature, particularly in the smaller sizes. Tuck-ins are firmly established with the younger set. Satin types are sponsored for sports and afternoon.

"Underwear manufacturers are concentrating on lines to show about Jan. 1, and expect to feature entirely new types. Flares, godets and bias cuts predominate. The laces are of the Alençon type and incrustations are used mostly. The print pajama is doing well.

"New Spring printed silks have not been received with great enthusiasm by retail silk buyers up to this time. The average buyer has covered on a limited quantity for holiday selling and early January business and expects to make more extensive purchases next month. Tendencies favor small, neat designs rather than picturesque patterns.

"In infants' wear the cold snap brought requests for leather jackets and coats. Another item on which there have been many reorders is the angora beret, available in a variety of high shades."

SILK STOCKS HIT PRICES.

Record Surplus of 3½ Months' Supply Has Caused Weakness.

Although the total was anticipated in some quarters of the silk trade, a great deal of interest followed the announcement during the week that storage stocks of raw silk on hand were 76,452 bales. This proved to be the largest amount of silk on hand since the Silk Association began its monthly statistical record back in 1922. Records covering the storage stocks during the post-war deflation period of 1919-20 were not available; but it is not believed that this month's total was approached, although the quantities on hand at that time were large.

Together with the 41,000 bales in transit, the visible supply of silk here works out to 117,000 bales, or more than two months' supply. In Japan the visible supply is said to be about 1½ months, making a total of 3½ months' visible supply. This statistical position accounts for the delayed covering of raw silk by the mills and the price weakness which has extended over a period of ten weeks. Consumption this year has been running high, averaging 52,326 bales for eleven months, as against 47,817 for the same period in 1928.

Handbag Worth $7,500 Made Here.

Despite the talk of consumer economy to result from the stock market crash, completion of a handbag worth $7,500 at retail was reported during the week by a local handbag manufacturer. The bag, ordered by the wife of a Chicago millionaire, has a six-carat diamond set in its lift lock. Around the frame are set 125 baguette and 63 round diamonds, together with 97 onyx stones. The interior purse contains a platinum back mirror with diamond bar handle. The bag itself is of highest grade black antelope and is fashioned in the back-strap style.

To Revise Packages for 1930.

A general revamping of containers to make them more attractive is planned by producers of packaged items in mapping their sales campaigns for next year. The step is considered necessary to overcome increased sales resistance expected from consumers. One manufacturer of toiletries is planning to spend 18½ cents on the container for an item which will sell at retail for 50 cents.

Offerings to Buyers.
Rate: 90 cents an agate line.

General Merchandise.

CHRISTMAS CARD DEALERS—To move quickly, box assortment, 19 different cards and envelopes; sold only in cartons of 48 boxes; $6 a carton. Astoria 7101.

Dresses.

DRESSES—Extraordinary values at $3.75. Forecasting authoritatively fashion's dictates. SILHOUETTES, FLAT CREPES, 14-20. WHITE FLAT CREPES, SIZES 14-20. WOMEN'S DRESSES, FLAT CREPES, 38-48. Sizes guaranteed; immediate delivery assured. IRVING KOTZEN, 247 WEST 35TH ST.

Fur Trimmings.

BADGER Shawls, sets; good quality. Jacob Scheiner, 129 West 29th. Pennsylvania 3620.

TARIFF CHANGES.

Duty on Refined Sugar Increased by France—Mexico to Enforce New Law Jan. 1.

Following is a résumé of the week's changes in foreign tariff prepared especially for THE TIMES by the local office of the Department of Commerce:

The new Mexican import tariff published in Mexico City on Monday is effective upon goods imported beginning Jan. 1, 1930.

France has increased the duties on refined sugar and goods containing sugar, the law being retroactive to Nov. 19. The rate on refined sugar has been increased from 100 francs to 140 francs per 100 kilos net weight and on canned pineapples prepared with sugar from 150 francs to 235 francs per 100 kilos. Increases on other canned fruits are from 50 to 135 francs per 100 kilos net weight. The domestic consumption tax has been reduced from 100 francs to 85 francs per 100 kilos. Import duties on other products with high sugar content have also been increased. Goods shipped prior to Nov. 19 are not to be subject to the new rates.

The Dominican Republic Congress has enacted a measure which provides that the importation of shoes with imitation leather soles is permitted only when the imitation soles are so stamped.

In El Salvador samples of merchandise not otherwise classified, if without commercial value, and samples suitable only for demonstrating the characteristics of merchandise are free of all import duties and surcharges. Previously such samples were assessed a consolidated duty of $2.50 per 100 gross kilos when imported by freight and at a higher rate when imported by parcel post.

In Czechoslovakia the National Assembly of the republic has passed a decree extending until March 31, 1931, the old law of 1927 (which was to expire on Dec. 31, 1929) granting duty refunds on certain industrial and agricultural machinery.

A new German-Swedish commercial treaty has been signed binding present German conventional rates on grain, hogs, pork and other fresh meats, but the treaty is still subject to ratification. The commercial treaty between Germany and Sweden of May 14, 1926, was denounced by Germany in July this year in order to open the way for the establishment of a new German import quota on cattle and other tariff changes.

A recent Italian decree increased the import duties on iodine, metallic iodides and iodoform.

Distillers of alcohol in Greece will be benefited by a governmental decree providing for the importation of molasses free of import duty. The Greek Government has also concluded a new commercial agreement with France, and both governments have ratified the agreement.

Firms in New York and vicinity desiring detailed information regarding these and other changes in foreign tariffs may obtain them from the local office of the Department of Commerce, 734 Customhouse.

SCORE IMPORT PRICE DATA.

Retail Body to Investigate Claims of Treasury Department.

An investigation into statements of Treasury Department officials that the retail selling price of imported merchandise is well over 100 per cent of its landed cost in many instances is being conducted by the National Retail Dry Goods Association, it was stated yesterday. The Treasury Department claims were incorporated in a recent government publication and showed the spread between the landed cost and retail price of 103 different items purchased in New York stores. In one case the increase amounted to more than 950 per cent.

Importers in New York are indignant over the publication of the report, claiming that factors having a bearing on the price such as middlemen's profits were ignored and that the highest prices for the items were taken as the average price. Although the gross margin appears large, they claim, the net profit is no greater than on domestic merchandise.

Bowie Heads Toy Association.

H. D. Bowie of the E. I. Horsman Company, local doll manufacturers, was elected president of the Toy Manufacturers of the U. S. A. at the association's annual convention, it was announced yesterday by F. D. Dodge, secretary. The vice presidents chosen comprise R. B. Munday of the Dayton Friction Toy Company, Dayton, Ohio, and H. C. Turner of Parker Brothers, Salem, Mass. W. H. Hezlitt of Morton E. Converse & Son Company, Winchendon, Mass., was named treasurer.

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NATION'S BUSINESS ANALYZED AS SOUND

Reports From Federal Reserve Districts Show Recessions Only in Spots.

RETAIL TRADE STIMULATED

Pre-Holiday Buying Larger Than Year Ago—Building Gains in Volume.

AUTO PLANTS MORE ACTIVE

Production of Low-Priced Models Revived—Stocks Continue to Advance.

The approach of the holiday season has invigorated retail trade and while conditions in wholesale and jobbing lines are quieter than a month ago there is no pronounced recession in business generally. Cold weather in various sections of the country has stimulated the demand for seasonal goods. Many adjustments, quite naturally, are under way in various departments of industry, but that there has been a distinct change of sentiment on the outlook for business in 1930 during the last month is now apparent.

Much credit for this improvement is given by business leaders to plans under way for industrial expansion during the new year, as revealed at the conferences called by President Hoover with key men in all lines. Lack of widespread commercial failures, the absence of serious unemployment and robust recovery in the stock market have been factors calculated to dispel the gloominess which threatened in the country as a result of the market collapse in October and November.

Reports by telegraph to THE NEW YORK TIMES from the Federal Reserve districts indicate that while spottiness prevails in some sections nevertheless conditions as a whole appear sound, retail trade is above a year ago in volume in most sections, and that construction work is going forward at rather a better pace than in November. Three or four lines report unfavorable conditions. Motor production is at a low ebb in Detroit, but plants now are taking on employes and production is forging ahead on low-priced models. Textiles continue dull, with resultant effect on New England trade.

Trade Good in the South.

Good reports of construction plans for 1930 come from many sections, particularly the Pacific Coast and the Northwest. General business conditions in the South and Southwest are reported excellent, with retail trade and bank clearings well ahead of the same time last year.

Despite the sharp contraction in pig iron production which occurred during November, there are indications that the decline in the rate of operation has been checked, and buyers appear more interested in quotations than they were a month ago. Every effort is being made to spread employment out thinly in order to keep staffs intact. Railroad buying has been on a very large scale, especially in the case of steel rails. Construction materials, too, are in active demand. Nevertheless, the industry as a whole is operating at a slower pace than at this time last year.

Car loadings for the week ended Nov. 23 were the lowest since March. Some of this decline is to be attributed to the present slack movement of grain. The loadings are thus about 7 per cent less than a year ago, but are still well ahead of the same period in 1927. Leaders of the motor industry anticipate a revival of demand after the first of the year, and forecast a 1930 production of 4,500,000 to 5,000,000 units. Because of the restart of production on low priced models it is expected that the total output for December will exceed that for November.

Effect of Stock Recovery.

The robust recovery of stocks last week has stimulated industry in many directions. It probably has had effect of importance on trade, too. There is no disposition in wholesale lines to buy far ahead; in fact, in that department dullness prevails. In any event, the time for taking inventories approaches and plans for the new year, now under consideration, are likely to be on a more elaborate scale than was deemed possible a month ago. It has been demonstrated that trade is inherently sound, and that the wave of apprehension which accompanied the market crash of a month ago, has been generally and quickly dispelled.

Corporate reports to be issued after the turn of the year are awaited with a great deal of interest. In the main they will show very wide appreciation in total net results over 1928, despite the dullness which has prevailed in the final quarter of the year. This will be more than offset by the active business and good profits accumulated in the first three quarters. There is a general feeling of optimism in business toward 1930 and doubtless some of the irregularities which now appear will be entirely ironed out as the Spring approaches.

RETAIL TRADE HERE GAINS.

Wholesale Lines Dull in Last Week —Big Building Program.

Cold weather and Christmas buying brought moderate improvement to retail trade in New York last week, as well as in the same period week. The volume was considerably ahead of the previous week, as well as in the same period last year. Wholesale and jobbing lines, however, are dull for the season of the year and considerable caution has developed in new commitments. Automobile sales are especially light. According to several reports from business lines, medium-priced and low-priced merchandise is moving much better than that of high-priced goods.

Construction work is between seasons and has been hampered to some extent by the cold weather and the attendant difficulty of moving materials. Plans are under way, however, for a vast amount of new work in the metropolitan district during the next few months, a condition encouraged by the ease which has de-

Continued on Page Twenty.

Big Day in First Trading On a Saturday Since Oct. 26

Yesterday was the first Saturday since Oct. 26 on which dealings took place on the New York Stock Exchange. On all intervening Saturdays the Exchange was closed to give members an opportunity to catch up with clerical work. Yesterday's market was strong throughout, with only a few declines here and there, and with an 11-point gain by United States Steel common the outstanding feature.

Other large gains were established by Westinghouse Electric, United States Industrial Alcohol, Republic Iron and Steel, Montgomery Ward, International Telephone and Telegraph, American and Foreign Power and Allied Chemical and Dye. Sales were 3,002,560 shares, compared with 2,087,660 on Oct. 26.

By a coincidence, trading on the same Saturday a year ago established a record for the short period, with dealings in 3,749,800 shares.

$10,000,000 BONUS BY HARRIMAN BANK

Directors Announce Dividend in Stock to Holders, One Share for Each Three Held.

FROM UNDIVIDED PROFITS

Approval of Share Holders to Be Asked at Annual Meeting Next Month.

The Harriman National Bank and Trust Company announced yesterday a Christmas present to shareholders of $10,000,000, to take the form of a stock dividend of 33 1-3 per cent, payable from undivided profits.

The announcement was made through advertisements in the evening newspapers yesterday headed "Merry Christmas" and stating that in declaring the dividend the bank makes "cordial acknowledgment to its stockholders of their loyal support, and at the same time expresses appreciation of the confidence reposed in it by its depositors."

The action, the bank's statement continued, "indicates its unbounded confidence in the business future of the country." In conclusion the bank extended the compliments of the season to all.

The decision, involving 5,000 shares, was taken by the directors at a meeting on Thursday, although it was announced only yesterday. The extra stock will be distributed pro rata to stockholders at the rate of one new share for each three of old. The proposal will be voted on by stockholders at the annual meeting on Jan. 14.

Completion of the deal will leave the bank with capital of $2,000,000, surplus of $2,000,000 and undivided profits of about $1,000,000. Automatically the capital stock of the bank's subsidiary, the Harriman Securities Corporation, will be increased proportionately to the benefit of its shareholders, since each share of the bank's stock carries a beneficial interest in the corporation and its earnings.

The statement of the Harriman National Bank and Trust Company as of Oct. 4 last, showed capital of $1,500,000, surplus and undivided profits of $2,822,235, deposits of $43,718,649 and total resources of $53,031,695. On Feb. 4 of this year the bank increased its capital from $1,000,000 to $1,500,000.

While an unusual number of extra dividends and special disbursements has been announced in the last few weeks, this was the first case of the kind by a prominent New York bank for the present season and the first distribution by any institution in the form of a Christmas present.

Several large banking institutions had planned capital changes, involving valuable rights to stockholders, for the turn of the year, prior to the recent decline in security prices. It is regarded as not unlikely, however, in view of losses sustained by many investors and the comparatively low prices to which many bank stocks have sunk, that some of these plans may be postponed or abandoned.

Exchange Seat Sale at $400,000.

Arrangements have been made for the sale of a seat on the New York Stock Exchange for $400,000 ex rights, it was announced yesterday. This is an increase of $25,000 over the last previous sale, and shows an increase of $50,000 in the price of seats from the low after the October-November break in the market.

RAILWAY MERGERS TO THE FORE AGAIN

Events in Washington and New England Indicate Moves for Consolidations.

FIVE TRUNK LINES FORECAST

I. C. C.'s Plan for the East Is Awaited—Pennroad Becomes an Increasing Factor.

Developments in Washington and in New England last week called the attention of railroad men again to the problems of railroad consolidation, particularly the formation of trunk line systems in the East. In the national capital there was President Hoover's reference to the problem in his message to Congress, followed by an announcement of the Interstate Commerce Commission that it soon would present to that body its own plan for mergers of the country's carriers. From New England came confirmation of reports that the Pennroad Corporation had acquired an important interest in the Boston & Maine, and it then became known that the same corporation had bought into the New York, New Haven & Hartford. Simultaneously P. E. Crowley, president of the New York Central, announced in Boston that his road intended to retain its control of the Boston & Albany.

It was learned here that the Pennroad Corporation had made purchases of New Haven stock at a cost of more than $20,000,000, and that the stock thus purchased, together with a block which long was held by the Pennsylvania Railroad, gives about 15 per cent interest in the New England road. Thomas Nelson Perkins, acting president of the Boston & Maine, estimated that Pennroad held from 15 to 20 per cent of the voting preferred stock of his road. This, with the holdings of the New Haven in that road, carry control.

Plans for New England.

More than a year ago, Daniel Willard, president of the Baltimore & Ohio, told the New England Council that the trunk lines had agreed that the railroads in New England should be consolidated, with the possible exception of the Boston & Albany. More recently L. F. Loree announced a plan for uniting shorter Eastern lines into a belt-line covering the entire Northeastern seaboard, but this at no time found favor with other railroad heads in the East.

It is expected that the Interstate Commerce Commission's plan for consolidation in the East will favor the creation of five trunk lines instead of four, although the Baltimore & Ohio and the Chesapeake & Ohio have based their plans of mergers on the four-system theory, to which the New York Central has shown a friendly neutrality. The Wabash, however, has filed a petition for a fifth trunk line.

Mr. Loree proposed a fifth trunk line some years ago. For this purpose he acquired control of the Wabash and the Lehigh Valley and attempted to arrange a connection for his Delaware & Hudson with his proposed system, either by obtaining trackage rights over the Pennsylvania or by leasing the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh. His aim was defeated by the united stand of the New York Central, the Pennsylvania, the Baltimore & Ohio and the Chesapeake & Ohio. This year the fifth trunk-line plan was revived by the Wabash, which is controlled by the Pennsylvania, but, according to its chairman, William H. Williams, the Wabash had this plan in mind before the control was effected.

Proposals in Conflict.

The Wabash's plan would link that road with the Western Maryland, the Wheeling & Lake Erie and the Pittsburgh & West Virginia. The Wabash and the Western Maryland, however, are desired by the Baltimore & Ohio, the Wheeling and the Pittsburgh & West Virginia by the Chesapeake & Ohio. It is therefore obvious that the creation of a fifth trunk system would nullify their plans. Neither the Baltimore & Ohio nor the Chesapeake & Ohio has asked for the Lehigh Valley, which has long been desired by the New York Central. In its plan the Wabash suggested that the Lehigh Valley might be included in a sixth system.

It also was reported in Washington that the commission might favor merging the Great Northern and the Northern Pacific but would suggest placing the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy, which is controlled by both roads, in another system. An application for permission to merge all three lines has been before the commission for some years.

If, as was reported, the commission should favor the linking of the New England roads into five or six systems, the present plans of the Eastern trunk lines would be due for modification. These roads have agreed upon a merger of the New England lines into a single system, with the exception of the Boston & Albany, which is controlled by the

Continued on Page Seventeen.

Statistical Summary

WEEK ENDED DEC. 7, 1929.

	Last Week.	Previous Week.	Same Week Last Year.
Federal Reserve System:			
Ratio	71.5%	71.8%	64.8%
Gold	$2,992,966,000	$2,987,428,000	$2,617,600,000
United States securities	$355,144,000	$326,098,000	$226,782,000
Rediscounts	$872,310,000	$912,349,000	$1,012,182,000
Brokers' loans:			
Federal Reserve report	$3,392,000,000	$3,450,000,000	$5,395,000,000
Bank exchanges:			
New York Clearing House	$9,092,940,572	$6,468,810,244	$9,970,558,150
Money rates:			
Call—range	4½	4½	8-12
Time (60-90 days)	4½-4¾	4¾-5	7-7½
Commercial paper	5-5¼	5-5¼	5½
Sales of securities:			
Stocks (N. Y. Stock Exch.)	22,854,320	8,086,570	29,128,960
Stocks (N. Y. Curb)	7,811,000	3,050,600	8,373,800
Bonds (N. Y. Stock Exch.)	$88,370,000	$53,207,000	$53,194,000
Bonds (N. Y. Curb)	$11,203,000	$8,684,000	$14,778,000
Market averages:			
Stocks:			
High	219.53	206.64	227.16
Low	198.62	197.95	207.09
Domestic bonds:			
High	87.43	87.07	90.61
Low	86.93	86.33	89.96
Foreign bonds:			
High	105.89	105.84	105.98
Low	105.69	105.71	105.50
Foreign banks:			
England gold	£134,268,637	£135,382,032	£158,544,766
France circulation (francs)	68,157,000,000	66,241,000,000	62,659,000,000
Germany circulation (marks)	4,916,187,000	4,162,189,000	4,724,024,000
Sterling exchange:			
High	$4.87⅞	$4.87 7/16	$4.84¾
Low	$4.87 7/32	$4.87 11/16	$4.84 5/16
Gold movement (New York):			
Exports	$15,019,000	$6,200,000	$301,000
Imports	$1,788,000	$1,100,000	$5,270,000
New financing:			
Domestic	$127,705,000	$15,006,000	$63,995,300
Foreign	$36,495,000	$4,000,000	$57,600,000
Miscellaneous:			
Carloadings (cars)	950,280	983,323	1,029,237
Crude oil output (barrels)	2,638,200	2,633,250	2,508,150

MONTHLY COMPARISONS.

	Last Month.	Previous Month.	Same Month Last Year.
Iron and steel (tons):			
Ingot production	5,049,176	4,324,759	4,507,500
U. S. Steel unfilled orders	4,086,562	3,902,581	3,751,030
Railroad earnings:			
180 Class I roads	*$152,987,127	$133,898,013	$165,623,319
Building permits:			
99 cities	$202,886,210	$186,434,659	$240,758,211
Cotton:			
Consumption (bales)	558,113	546,457	526,340

*Net operating income for October.

EASY RATES LIKELY FOR HOLIDAY FUNDS

Indications Are Money Will Not Go Near 12%, Reached on Call About a Year Ago.

CURRENCY DEMANDS GROW

Reductions in Brokers' Loans Allow Bankers to Pay Debts to Reserve Bank.

The holiday movements of funds, particularly the increased currency demand incident to Christmas shopping and year-end gifts and bonuses, normally bring about an acute tightening of the credit structure in this market. Last year call money rose to 12 per cent in December, the highest figure reached in 1928. The relaxation in credit has been so great during the last few weeks, however, that bankers look for only a negligible tightening of money rates over the year-end.

That the money market can escape without showing some signs of the developments incident to the holiday season is not expected, however. Bankers look for principally a wide expansion of discounting throughout the Federal Reserve System, particularly in New York. It is regarded as likely, too, that the Federal Reserve Bank will add materially to its portfolio.

Increased currency demands at this time of year aggregate between $200,000,000 and $250,000,000 and commence to be felt early in December. Already the requirements of Christmas shoppers for an enlarged supply of pocket money have been reflected in the tightening of Federal funds. These were available recently as low as 1½ per cent, but in the last few days they have firmed up to the level of the rediscount rate, 4½ per cent. At this price they are at a normal figure.

As a result of the heavy liquidation of brokers' loans, amounting, according to last week's figures, to more than 50 per cent from the high for the year, member banks in New York City were enabled in November to pay off nearly all of their indebtedness to the Reserve Bank and to hold reserves well in excess of their requirements. These they have sold on a day-to-day basis to other banks of the Reserve System in districts where discounting was higher, the funds so disposed of being quoted as Federal funds. It is in part due to such transactions that reserves of the New York member banks have been brought down to more normal levels, with a consequent stiffening of the rate on Federal funds.

Member banks in this district, despite some slight increases in discounting in the last two weeks, are still only moderately indebted to the bank of issue, and the banks of New York City, according to the latest statement of their condition, were borrowing only $34,000,000 from the big bank. For the most part, the larger banks of the city are entirely "out" of the Reserve.

The expectation among bankers is that from now until the end of the year most of these institutions will be forced to discount and a sharp rise in borrowings from the central bank is looked for.

At present the distribution of discounting is unequal. Member banks in the New York district, which should normally show about one-third of all discounts, are borrowing only $130,361,000, while discounts for the entire system total $872,310,000. This condition is a part of the inequality of credit distribution left in the wake of the stock market liquidation. While money rates in the New York market are extremely easy, out-of-town districts have as yet experienced little relaxation.

It is the opinion of economists that the credit situation as regards the country as a whole would be improved if a higher proportion of discounting could be lodged in this district, with a consequent reduction in other districts. As a result of the general shifting entailed in meeting the holiday expansion of currency needs, a step toward this readjustment may be accomplished, bankers have suggested. That is, some of the funds taken from New York at this time may be employed to reduce discounts out of town, leaving the banks in this district with a somewhat higher volume proportionate to the total.

RECORD IN EXPANSION BY STOCK EXCHANGE

Year's Additions Give Members 1,561 Branches in 418 Cities Here and 5 Foreign Countries.

NEW QUOTATION SYSTEM

Phone Calls on Brokers' Private Wires Average 1,800,000 Daily in Five-Hour Trading Day.

Stock Exchange expansion, both as to facilities and public participation as shown by public interest, has been wider in the last twelve months than in any similar period in the history of the New York Stock Exchange, according to the organization's Year Book, just published. New records for increases in branch offices of member firms, for ticker installations, for visitors to the Exchange, for requests from the public for exchange literature and for cities in which exchange facilities have been established were all set up from Oct. 1, 1928, to Oct. 1, 1929, the period covered by the new publication prepared by the Exchange's committee of publicity.

At the end of the year covered by the new Year Book, members of the New York Stock Exchange had 1,561 branch offices in 418 cities in forty-four States and territories, five foreign countries and aboard three transatlantic liners. This is an increase of 369 in the year and brings the number to nearly twice that established by Oct. 1, 1926. Offices were established during the year in seventy-one cities that never had New York Stock Exchange trading facilities before, while Arizona and Vermont entered the list of States in which branch offices were established. One office was opened in Germany, adding a new foreign country to the list having an office of a member of the New York Stock Exchange, and the three transatlantic liner offices established precedents in trading.

New York Leads all States.

New York still leads the States with the most offices and cities, although increases of that kind during the year in the Empire State were fewer than in numerous other places. New York has 435 branch offices in forty-nine cities, an increase from 1928 of five offices and ten cities. California, Connecticut, Illinois, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, New Jersey, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Virginia, Washington and West Virginia all acquired a greater increase in branch offices during the year than New York, but none approached it in numbers. Pennsylvania holds second place, with 168 branch offices in forty-three separate cities.

This expansion in the trading facilities of the Exchange showed a prompt reflection in the widening of public interest in operations of the stock market. More than 800,000 pieces of literature dealing with various facilities and activities of the Exchange were mailed out by the committee on publicity between Oct. 1, 1928, and Oct. 2, 1929, in response to requests received. Data regarding this activity prior to a year ago are given as covering the seventeen months ended Oct. 1, 1928, during which time the requests for literature resulted in the mailing out of 750,000 pieces of literature, an average of 44,117 a month, compared with an average of 66,667 pieces a month for the year just closed.

For the twelve months covered by the Year Book the total number of visitors to the galleries of the Exchange was 116,618, compared with 50,219 in the 1927-28 year. Gallery visitors are always regarded as a barometer of public interest in operations of the Exchange, as visitors are admitted only on the request of a member of an Exchange firm or a New York banking institution. This restriction assures that each visitor has a definite object in his visit.

The statistics disclose also that institutions displayed an increasing interest in operations of the Exchange. The number of groups admitted to

Continued on Page Fifteen.

The eighteenth annual appeal for the Hundred Neediest Cases is made today.

TRUSTS INVESTING IN OTHER TRUSTS

Wall Street Hears Many Such Transactions Are Made—Total Holdings Large.

VIEWS OF PRACTICE DIFFER

Policy Regarded as Evidence of Faith of Executives in Their Own Line of Business.

The offer made last week by the Interstate Equities Corporation to exchange part of its stock for a block of 100,000 shares of the Petroleum Corporation of America, these to be held as an investment, was regarded by investment trust executives as an illustration of a general trend in their field. While few announcements of similar operations have been made, Wall Street has heard of a large number of commitments made by one investment trust in the shares of other trusts. Not all the transactions were so large as that proposed by Interstate Equities, but the total amount of these investments is reported to run into large figures.

The fact that investment trusts are making extensive purchases of each other's issues is held to indicate that their executives have confidence in the basic soundness of the investment trust movement. While similar purchases were made before the recent stock market slump, the tendency has been intensified in the last month. During the reaction, most investment trust issues were reported to have declined several points below their actual liquidating value. Bankers expressed the opinion that the prices had fallen because many investment trust issues were unseasoned and had been poorly digested.

Stocks Rallying Slowly.

During the last month investment trust issues have rallied relatively little, while securities of many other types have advanced 20 to 100 per cent from their low prices. It is a curious anomaly, investment trust executives say, that although many trusts own large blocks of "blue chip" issues which have advanced 10 to 90 points in the last month, the trust issues themselves in most cases have failed to reflect the increased value of their holdings.

Investment trust executives are reported therefore to be buying the stocks of other trusts on the ground that these shares present favorable opportunities. In purchasing an investment trust issue which is selling at two-thirds or three-quarters of its actual book value, it is pointed out, the buyer is obtaining a diversified list of stocks at a discount of 25 to 33 1-3 per cent.

The present situation, bankers say, is the opposite to that which prevailed before the market's slump. At that time many investment trust stocks were selling at two to three times their actual book value, owing to a tremendous speculative demand. Today, with trust issues selling at a discount, the speculating public is said to be decidely apathetic to these shares and the turnover is relatively small. A large investment demand for these issues, however, has sprung up, and this is said to be revealed by the records of several trusts which show that the number of stockholders has almost doubled in recent months.

Policy Approved Now.

While normally the purchasing of one investment trust's stock by another is not approved, owing to the duplication of management costs, in the present instance most trust executives believe the practice is thoroughly sound, owing to relatively low prices at which the trust issues are selling. Dozens of statements released within the last fortnight by trusts have shown that there is scarcely a single investment organization whose stock is selling at a figure above its liquidating value.

While some of the investments made by one trust in the stock of another have taken place in the open market, in other instances purchases have been made privately of treasury stock or of support stock which was purchased by a trust during the recent decline. One large trust, however, has taken the position that it is unwilling to make private sales of large blocks of its issues to another trust on the ground that it would be giving a competitor an opportunity to share in its profits and would in effect be lending its management to a rival. This trust is reported to have turned down several bids for blocks of its stock, asserting that it preferred to see its shares find their way into the hands of small investors. Other trusts, however, have welcomed recent opportunities to dispose of large amounts of stock which has been acquired during the decline.

The fact that several trusts acquired their own shares during the October and November bear market was revealed in recent financial

Continued on Page Thirteen.

Irving Trust Head Apologizes For Noise in Building Work

H. E. Ward, president of the Irving Trust Company, has mailed 550 engraved letters to occupants of offices in the neighborhood of the trust company's new building at 1 Wall Street, where riveting operations are about to begin, apologizing for the din which will be caused by the erection of the fifty-story structure.

"May we hope that you will bear with us as patiently as possible during the unavoidable noisy weeks that lie just ahead," Mr. Ward's communication says. "Keenly regretting the necessity for it, we are glad to tell you that our builder is pressing at top speed. His schedule and the present season of closed windows will at least minimize your discomfort."

MELLON REGARDED AS BOND PROPHET

3⅛% Figure on Forthcoming Treasury Issue Said to Show Improvement in Market.

HEAVY DEMAND EXPECTED

Bids Just Above 3% on Non-Interest Bearing Bills Considered Likely.

One of the strongest indications of definite improvement in the bond market and of the outlook for the future, according to bond dealers, was the decision of Secretary Mellon to place a 3⅛ per cent rate on the forthcoming issue of $325,000,000 of nine-month treasury certificates. This announcement, made on Friday, followed more than a fortnight of steadily advancing prices in United States Government bonds.

Bankers say there have been few occasions in his tenure of office when Mr. Mellon has missed the mark by more than a hair's breadth in interpreting the current and future markets for bonds in the naming of the interest rates on the various offerings by the treasury. They have no doubt that the offering will be heavily oversubscribed, as they find that there is an acute shortage of short-term offerings of tax-exempt bonds in the market at present.

Bankers throughout the country will have an additional opportunity to express their views on the market in bidding for the issue of $100,000,000 non-interest bearing treasury bills which will be offered. Bids on these bills, which must be in by Dec. 10, may be for less than par. It is expected that the tenders will average slightly above a 3 per cent basis.

Treasury obligations now outstanding and which will mature in ninety days are quoted at a price to yield slightly less than 3 per cent, while bankers' acceptances due in ninety days are selling on a 4 per cent basis, which is equivalent to about 3½ per cent on a tax-exempt security. This difference between the current market for acceptances and the market for the ninety-day treasury obligations is said to be explained in part by the fact that the market for the latter is far more liquid.

The offering of 3⅛ per cent certificates contrasts sharply with the 5¼ per cent rate on the government financing last June, when money rates were at a peak. The current rate is the lowest since Sept. 15, 1927. New York State bonds, which usually command the top price in the municipal market, were quoted then at prices to yield 3.78 per cent, compared with about 4 per cent at present. New York City bonds, which were quoted at 3.98 per cent in September, 1928, are selling now at slightly above 4.26 per cent. The average price for twenty high-grade municipal bonds in September, 1927, was about 4.02 per cent, against 4.29 per cent now.

Thus municipals are now selling about 27 points in yield basis above the levels of 1927, which is equivalent to about 5 points in price on a forty-year 4½ per cent bond. About the same difference is shown in that period of time in THE NEW YORK TIMES averages of forty corporation bonds.

The inference drawn from this is that since the United States Government's terms always have been taken as the weather vane for interest rates and bond prices, the current terms of the government's financing may be regarded as establishing the attractiveness of the general bond market prices at the present time.

The response to the announcement of the terms of the new financing was the establishment of new highs for the year by seven of the active liberty loan and treasury issues, thus diminishing the spread between the yields on these issues which run for longer terms, and the yields on the forthcoming issues.

CONSERVATION OF OIL REGARDED AS NEARER

Petroleum Institute Expected to Take Action Later for New Cooperation.

CURB ON GASOLINE IN VIEW

Consideration of Control of Refinery Operations Believed to Be Next Move.

DUTCH INVASION RESENTED

Executives of American Companies Skeptical of Early Agreement With Foreign Concerns.

Although skeptical of the plan of Sir Henri Deterding, managing director of the Royal Dutch-Shell companies, for an international "association of cooperation," executives of oil companies who have just returned from the annual meeting of the American Petroleum Institute in Chicago were of the opinion yesterday that the movement to conserve oil resources had been furthered by developments at the convention.

Leaders of the oil industry in the United States, it was indicated, do not see eye to eye with Sir Henri on many questions. The fact that the Institute failed to go on record as approving or disapproving his suggestions was cited, however, to show that the question is left open. Any new effort to bring about a concerted program of restriction, either on the basis of Sir Henri's proposal or of other ideas that American oil interests may have in mind, would in all probability be initiated at later conferences, it was said.

Effects of Rivalry Evident.

The Royal Dutch interests are not at the present time on particularly good terms with some of the larger oil groups in the United States, and this feeling was reflected in the lack of enthusiasm with which Sir Henri's remarks were received in Chicago. The basis for this thinly disguised hostility is believed to have been laid last Summer when influential oil interests in the United States moved to have the basic export price of gasoline further reduced. That tendency was resisted by the Royal Dutch and other European oil interests because of the fear that the oil markets of Europe would be dislocated.

There have been indications recently that some satisfactory agreement on this question was near, but some of the important exporting interests in this country are said to be still unwilling to join in stabilizing export prices for petroleum products. Sir Henri in his speech in Chicago touched at some length on what he considered the folly of America in exporting oil products today at low prices when, in his opinion, this country is likely to be importing later at higher prices.

The Royal Dutch interests, through their paramount position in Venezuela, now the second largest oil-producing country in the world, have a weapon which may easily be used against American producers. Repeated efforts have been made, without any effective result, to limit production in Venezuela. The Lago Oil and Transport Corporation, a subsidiary of the Pan-American Petroleum and Transport Company, is the second largest producer in Venezuela, and the problem has been to get this company and the Royal Dutch subsidiary there to agree on a plan of curtailment. The Standard Oil Company of Indiana, as the parent company of Pan-American, really controls Lago. The Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, through its subsidiary, the Creole Petroleum Corporation, also has large holdings in Venezuela, where its production is being increased rapidly.

American Producers Concerned.

Many of the American producers, particularly in the Southwest, have been concerned over the steady increase in imports of crude oil from Venezuela. The contention is made, of course, that these imports are having the same disturbing effect on the crude oil market in this country as are the exports to Europe about which Sir Henri has complained. Sir Henri's companies, as the largest producers in Venezuela, have been blamed for the fact that curtailment has not been accomplished there. The Royal Dutch interests, on the other hand, contend that the American interests are responsible for the race for production in Venezuela.

American oil executives declined, rather pointedly, to discuss in Chicago the suggestions of the Royal Dutch managing director with respect to conservation. Privately, some of them let it be known that they felt that Sir Henri was advocating an international oil trust, participation in which, they said, would be impossible for American oil companies.

Sir Henri in his address took cognizance of the talk about setting up an oil trust.

"Do not be led away," he said, "by the noise of publications about trusts. Some publications can only exist by making cheap noises. If we do what we honestly believe is our duty to the public, nothing ought to stop us from doing that duty. It is a happy man who is never reproached by his conscience."

Foreign Expansion Here.

Some of the American oil groups do not feel kindly toward the Royal Dutch interests because of the rapid manner in which the latter are expanding their operations in the United States. Royal Dutch's subsidiaries are now operating in every State in the Union. Their marketing operations, particularly in the eastern section of the country, have become unusually aggressive in recent months. The Shell subsidiary is operating extensively throughout New York State and in New England, where it has come into active competition with the Standard Oil Company of New York as well as with the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey, two of the principal units in the Rockefeller group. Oil men generally feel that the possibility of cooperation between the Royal Dutch and the large American companies is remote, largely because of the Royal Dutch's expansion of its American business.

Members of the American Petroleum Institute are concerned at

Continued on Page Sixteen.

Action on 129 Railway Labor Cases in Year Reported by Federal Board of Mediation

The report of the United States Board of Mediation for the government's fiscal year ended on June 30 contains the opinion that labor relations with the carriers are on the best basis they have ever been. It describes the working of the Watson-Parker or railway labor act as having fulfilled all expectations. It states also that there seems to be no outstanding evidence of the injection of industrial or commercial projects in transactions to which the Board of Mediation was a party.

The board acted in 129 cases involving wages, rules and working conditions in the year. The case that affected the most employes was the dispute between the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks, Freight Handlers, Express and Station Employes and the American Railway Express Company, now the Railway Express Agency. About 55,000 clerical workers were interested in the case. Another case between the same union and the Pennsylvania Railroad, which was ended by action of the board, involved 32,982 employes.

The Order of Railway Conductors and the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen were involved in a case affecting about 100 railroads, including branches, and operating 138,672 miles of line. There were 42,000 employes affected. Another case ended by action of the board involved 10,865 pullman porters, the parties to the case being the Pullman Company and the Brotherhood of Sleeping Car Porters.

There were 30,000 maintenance of way employes of the Pennsylvania System Fraternity involved in a case with the Pennsylvania Railroad, but it was withdrawn before mediation was instituted. Another case settled by the board involved 17,500 members of the Brotherhood of Maintenance of Way Employes and the Chicago & North Western Railway.

In the fiscal year ended June 30 the board received thirty-seven applications for adjudication of grievances, making sixty-nine such cases received since the board's creation. Of the sixty-nine cases, forty-five had been settled by the date of the report. Of the remaining cases, nineteen were assigned to mediation and six remained unassigned. Of the 428 cases involving pay, rules and working conditions submitted, 389 had been settled by June 30.

Copper Producers Believed Victorious In Their Long Fight to Stabilize Price

Close observers of the copper market have formed the opinion that American producers of the metal have won their fight to stabilize the price. For the second time this year the producers have been placed under pressure through demand and lack of demand, and through both attacks the price has been maintained at 18 cents. Observers now believe that the price has become stabilized at that figure.

The copper market is in the midst of one of the longest periods of slack demand which it has ever undergone. The non-buying period, however, has overrun itself into a period when no demand is expected. The fact that prices did not break by Dec. 1 has been taken as an indication that producers have made their production schedules pliable enough so that they can keep their output reasonably well within the limit of demand.

The fight for stabilization of the price of copper started early this year. The demand from the beginning of the year until well into February reached a new peak and the price soared. When it passed 23 cents, the producers became frankly worried, for a price higher than 22 cents makes the use of substitutes a profitable thing for fabricators, and once the use of substitutes has been started, it is admitted, it is hard to get the fabricators back to the use of copper.

The overbuying period was followed by a long period of lack of demand. This had been anticipated by the producers, however, because of the enormous amount which had been purchased during the buying "spree," and, despite efforts of speculators to hold off purchases, the price held at 18 cents. The long recession in buying, however, started another market in which demand ran far ahead of supply during August. At that time the producers sold what they had available at 18 cents and withdrew from the market rather than sell futures at an advanced price.

During the latter part of November it was freely predicted that the lack of buying would cause a break in the price. However, no distress copper appeared in the market, and generally the larger producers report that their supply and production schedule is about equal to deliveries that are to be made between now and Jan. 1.

INVESTMENT SECURITIES

COGGESHALL AND HICKS
MEMBERS
New York Stock Exchange
111 BROADWAY
NEW YORK

Comparative Analysis of Representative Common Stocks

Our Statistical Department has prepared a list of common stocks under this title which we believe merit investment consideration.

Write for Circular 12-2

McCLAVE & CO.
MEMBERS
New York Stock Exchange
New York Cotton Exchange
New York Curb Exchange (Associate)
67 Exchange Place
New York
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This Week's Market Letter

contains a résumé of the economic situation and also discusses the current status of

F. W. Woolworth

A copy will be sent upon request

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THE EQUITABLE TRUST COMPANY
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Eight Branches in Business Centers of the City

TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1929.

Day's Sales.	Friday.	Thursday.	A Year Ago.	Two Years Ago.
3,002,560	4,714,800	4,377,110	3,749,890	1,503,290

	—Same Period—			
Year to Date.	1928.	1927.	1926.	1925.
1,063,983,640	859,495,982	536,008,763	421,214,429	427,815,863

1929. High.	Low.	Stock and Dividend Rate.	First	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.	Closing Bid.	Ask.	Sales.
57⅞	36⅛	Abitibi Power & Paper	40	40	40	40	..	39	39⅞	100
88⅞	69	Abitibi P. & P. pf. (6).	80	80	80	80	..	79	80	100
159½	58	Abraham & Straus....	64½	64½	64½	64½	..	60	64½	300
34	20	Adams Expr. (1.60)....	30	32	30	31⅞	+ 2⅜	31¼	31⅝	8,900
104⅞	7	Advance Rumely	13	14¼	13	14	+ 1½	13½	14	1,500
119	15	Advance Rumely pf...	23	24	23	24	+ 1	23½	24½	300
223⅞	77	Air Reduction (†4½)..	138	142	138	138⅝	- 2	138¾	139	9,100
48⅞	20⅛	Air Way El. App. (2½)	25⅞	26¼	25⅝	26	+ ⅞	25½	26¼	2,000
11¼	2	Ajax Rubber	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	2⅛	- ⅛	2⅛	2⅜	1,400
10¼	4¼	Alaska Juneau	6⅞	7¼	6⅞	7¼	+ ⅝	7⅛	7¼	11,500
56½	17	Alleghany Corp.	28	28½	27⅞	28	+ ½	28	28¼	47,000
118⅝	90	Alleg. Corp. pf. (5½)	96¾	98¾	96¾	98¾	..	96¾	98½	100
354½	197	Allied Chem. & Dye(c6)	279	285	279	283¾	+ 4¾	282	284	1,500
75½	35⅛	Allis-Chalm. Mfg. (3)..	59⅜	59⅜	57½	58⅝	- ⅝	58	58⅝	5,200
42⅞	17½	Amerada Corp. (2).....	21¼	21½	21¼	21½	..	21¼	21½	800
22⅞	4	Am. Agricul. Chem....	7½	8	7½	7¾	+ ½	7½	7¾	1,300
73¾	18	Am. Agricul. Ch. pf...	33	33½	33	33	+ ¼	32½	33½	1,200
157	65	Am. Bank Note (†13)..	107	108½	107	108	+ 1	107½	108½	500
76½	27	Am. Bosch Magneto ...	35¾	35⅞	34¾	35½	..	35¼	36	1,700
62	40½	Am. Br. S.&F. (2.40)...	49	49	48¾	48¾	- ¼	48½	49	200
34¾	4⅛	Am. Br. Bov. Elec.....	12¾	12¾	12	12⅝	- ¼	12¼	12½	500
184½	86	Am. Can (†5)	122⅞	124⅝	122⅞	124⅝	+ 1⅞	124	124½	26,100
142	133⅛	Am. Can pf. (7).....	141⅜	141⅜	141⅜	141⅜	- ⅜	141	141¾	100
106½	75	Am. Car & Fdy. (6)...	86	87⅝	85⅝	85¾	+ ¼	85⅝	86	1,500
81⅝	27	Am. Chicle (†2¾)	41	41½	41	41	..	40¾	41	900
55	20	Am. Com. Alc. (c1.60).	34	34⅛	33	34	..	33⅝	34	4,000
47⅞	18¼	Am. Enc. Til'g (2).....	27	27	26⅞	26⅞	- ⅛	26½	27	1,100
98½	23	Am. European Sec.....	40	40½	39¾	40½	+ 1½	40	40½	900
199½	50	Am. & For. Power.....	94½	101¼	94¼	98½	+ 5	98½	98⅞	74,400
108½	101½	Am. & For. Pw. pf. (7)	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛	107⅛	- ⅛	107	109	100
42	19⅛	Am. Hawaiian S. S. (2)	22⅜	22⅜	22½	22½	- ¼	22½	22¾	500
52¼	23¼	Am. Hide & Leath. pf.	34¾	34¾	34¾	34¾	- ¾	34	35	100
54	29	Am. Ice (3)	38	40	38	39¾	+ 2¾	39¾	40	600
96	86	Am. Ice pf. (6).....	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛	88⅛	+ ⅛	86	89½	100
96¾	29½	Am. Intl. (†2).....	43¾	44	43½	44	+ 1	43¾	44	20,000
136	90	Am. Locomotive (8)	109¼	109½	109¼	109½	+ ½	109	109¾	200
119⅞	111¼	Am. Locomotive pf. (7)	117	117	117	117	- 1	117	118	200
279¾	142	Am. Mach. & Fdy. (7)	229½	229½	229½	229½	- 2½	220	230	100
81⅝	31½	Am. Metal (3)	48⅞	49⅝	46½	49⅛	+ 2½	49¼	49⅜	4,300
17⅞	1	Am. Piano	2	2	2	2	- ½	2	2½	100
55	8	Am. Piano pf. ..... *	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ¼	8¾	11½	30
175¾	64¼	Am. Pow. & Lt. (†1)...	91	92	88¾	88⅝	- 3⅝	88⅝	88½	4,000
104	92¼	Am. Pw. & Lt. pf. (6).	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜	101⅜	+ ⅜	100½	101⅜	300
84¾	72⅞	Am. P.&L. pf.,A.sta.(5)	81⅛	81⅛	81⅛	81⅛	+ 1⅛	80	81½	100
55¾	28	Am. Rad. & Std. S.(1½)	34¾	35	33¾	34½	- ¼	34½	34⅝	9,700
64¾	12¼	Am. Republics	26	26	25½	25½	- ½	25½	27	200
144⅝	60	Am. Rolling Mill (c2)..	89¼	91¾	89¼	90½	+ ¼	89¾	90½	6,100
74¾	44	Am. Safety Raz. (5)....	59	60¼	59	59	+ ½	59	60	500
130¼	62	Am. Smelt. & Ref. (4).	75	76½	75	76	- ¼	76⅛	76¼	11,300
49	38	Am. Snuff (†3½).....	44¼	44½	44¼	44⅝	+ ⅝	44	44¼	400
79⅞	35¾	Am. Steel Found. (3)..	49⅞	50	49	50	+ 1	50	50½	2,100
114	110	Am. Stl. Found .pf. (7)*	112¼	112¼	112¼	112¼	- ¼	112	112½	20
85	40	Am. Stores (†2½).....	45⅝	47⅞	45⅝	47⅞	+ 2¼	47	48	600
94¾	56	Am. Sugar Ref. (5)....	60⅛	62	60	62	+ 1	62	62⅝	1,400
60	18	Am. Sumatra Tob. (3)..	24	24	24	24	- 2	23¾	25	100
32⅞	17	Am. Tel. & Cable (5)...	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	26⅝	..	26⅝	26¾	130
310¼	193¼	Am. Tel. & Tel. (9)...	231¾	233½	231¼	233	+ 2¼	232½	233	26,100
232½	160	Am. Tobacco (†10).....	208	214	208	211	+ 1	211	212	1,000
235	160	Am. Tobacco. B (†10)..	208	214¾	208	211	+ 1¼	211	212	7,100
199	50	Am. Water Works (c1).	106¾	106¾	104¼	105	- ¼	104¼	105¼	3,500
58¾	15½	Am. Woolen pf.....	22¼	23	22¼	22¾	+ ¼	22	22¾	1,400
16¼	4	Am. Writing Pan. ctfs.	7⅛	8	7½	8	+ ¼	7⅛	8¼	1,000
49¼	7	Am. Zinc, L. & S.....	11¼	11½	11	11	- ⅛	10⅝	11⅝	1,400
111¼	49¾	Am. Zinc, L.&S. pf. (6)	62	62	62	62	..	61	63	100
140	70	Anaconda Copper (7)...	79	80½	79	80½	+ 1¾	80	80¼	36,100
80	25	Anchor Cap (2.40).....	44¼	45	44	44	- ¼	43¼	44½	4,800
68¾	30	Andes Copper (3).....	35⅛	35¼	35⅛	35⅛	+ ¼	35⅛	36¼	200
49½	18½	Archer-Dan.-M. (2).....	26¼	28¾	26¼	28¾	+ 2⅜	27¼	28½	4,000
95	75	Armour of Del. pf. (7)..	80¾	80¾	80¾	80¾	- 1	80	81	100
18¾	5¼	Armour of Ill., Class A	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ¼	7¼	7¼	1,500
10¼	2¾	Armour of Ill., Class B	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	+ ¼	3¾	3¾	2,000
40⅞	7⅝	Arnold Constable & Co.	9¾	9¾	9¼	9⅝	- ¼	9⅝	9¾	400
30⅞	20¼	Art Metal Constr. (†2)..	25¾	25¾	25¾	25¾	+ ¼	25¾	27	100
58¾	34	Assoc. App. Ind. (4)....	36¼	36¼	36¼	36¼	- ¼	36	37	100
70¾	25	Assoc. D. G. (2½).....	34⅛	34⅝	34¼	34½	- ⅝	34¼	34½	1,300
298⅝	195⅛	At., T. & S. Fe (10).....	230	230	229¼	230	+ 1	230	231	700
209¼	161	Atl. Coast Line (†10)...	178¾	180½	178¾	180½	- 2	180	180½	400
86⅞	32⅛	Atl., G. & W. I.	79	80	78¾	79⅞	+ 2⅜	79½	80	1,600
77⅞	30	Atl. Refining (†2).....	42¼	42⅞	42	42⅛	- ¼	42⅝	42½	7,800
140	67	Atlas Powder (†5).....	90	95¼	90	95¼	+ 3⅞	94½	95	1,900
514	120	Auburn Auto (†4).....	178	184¾	178	184¾	- 7	180	185	500
24⅞	18	Austin, Nichols pf.....	25	25	25	25	+ 2¼	25	26¾	100
35⅞	7½	Autosales	9	10	9	10	+ 2¼	8	8⅞	1,100
50	34	Auto-St. Saf. R., A (3).	38⅛	38¼	38⅛	38⅛	- ¼	38	38½	100
20	5⅜	Aviation Corp. of Del..	7	7¼	6⅞	7	+ ¼	7	7⅜	24,200
66⅞	15	Baldwin Loco. (1¾).....	31	31¾	30⅝	31¼	- ¼	31⅜	31½	4,700
145⅛	105	Baltimore & Ohio (7)...	118	118⅛	117¼	117¼	- ¾	117	118¾	1,900
80⅜	75	Baltimore & O. pf. (4).	80	80	80	80	- ¼	79¼	80	300
90⅞	55	Bang. & Aroos. (3½)...	65¼	66¼	65	65¾	..	65¼	65¾	1,800
115	103¼	Bang & Aroos. pf. (7)*	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜	107⅜	- 2⅝	107	110⅞	10
29¼	3½	Barnet Leather	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	+ ¼	3¾	4¼	100
49⅛	20	Barnsdall, Cl. A (†2¼).	27⅞	27¼	27	27⅛	+ ⅛	27	27¼	14,200
113⅜	55	Bayuk Cigar (2).....	66	66¾	66	66¼	- ¾	66¼	70	200
32⅞	15	Beacon Oil	17	17	17	17	+ 1	17⅛	17¼	100
131	73½	Beatrice Creamery (4).	83½	83½	83	83	- ⅝	83	85	500
106½	100	Beatrice Crmy. pf. (7).	100	100	100	100	..	98	100	100
101	45	Beech-Nut Pack. (c3).	64	65	64	65	..	65	67	400
17¾	5¼	Belding Heminway	6½	6½	6½	6½	- ¾	5½	6¾	100
104⅞	25	Bendix Aviation (2)...	34¼	36¼	34¼	36¼	+ ⅝	36	36¼	5,200
60⅞	35	Best & Co. (2).....	37⅞	38⅝	37⅞	38⅝	+ 1	38¼	39	1,400
140¾	78¼	Bethlehem Stl. (6).....	94⅞	97	94¾	97	+ 2	96¾	97	34,900
128	116⅝	Bethlehem Stl. pf. (7).	122⅞	123	122⅞	123	+ ¼	123	123½	700
118	77½	Bl'm'nth'l & Co. pf.(7)*	77½	77¼	77¼	77¼	- 2¼	..	75	20
136¾	37	Bohn Al. & Brass (†5).	48	52⅜	47½	52⅜	+ 5¼	51½	52½	2,200
89¼	70	Bon Ami, Cl. A (†6)..	73¼	74¾	73¼	74¾	+ 2¼	75	76	500
11¾	3	Booth Fisheries	4	4¾	4	4¾	+ 1	4	4½	400
100½	53	Borden Co. (3).....	71	72¾	71	71¾	+ ¾	71¾	72	3,000
86⅞	26	Borg, Warner (4).....	33	34	33	34	+ ¾	33½	33¾	1,000
63⅞	8½	Briggs Mfg.	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	14⅛	- ¼	14⅛	14¼	6,300
43½	20	Briggs & Stratton (2)..	24½	24½	24	24	- ⅝	23	24½	200
6⅞	1⅞	British Empire Steel..	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+ ¼	2¼	2½	200
40	29¾	Brit. Emp. Stl. 1st pf.	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾	+ 1¼	29¾	40	20
13½	3⅞	Brit. Emp. Stl. 2d pf..	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	5⅛	+ ⅝	5	5¾	100
73⅞	14	Brockway M. T. (3).....	24	24	23½	23½	- ½	23¼	24	1,500
145	75	Br'way M. T. pf. (7).*	77	77	77	77	+ 2	75	77	10
81⅞	40	Bklyn.-Man. Tr. (4)...	66¼	66¼	66	66	- ⅛	65½	66	4,700
12¼	4	Bklyn. & Queens Tran.	9½	10¾	9½	10⅛	+ 1⅛	10	11¼	1,900
248½	93	Bklyn. Union Gas (3).	153	153	153	153	- ¾	153	154	700
55½	16¼	Brunsw.-Balke-Col. (3)	22½	23	21¼	23	+ 1	23	23½	7,200
44½	4½	Bruns. Ter. & Rv. S...	17⅜	18	17⅜	18	+ 1¼	17¼	18	1,200
42¾	14	Bucyrus Erie (1).....	23⅞	24½	23⅞	24⅛	- ¾	24½	25	1,100
50	26½	Bucyrus E. cv. pf.(2½)	37⅞	37¾	37⅞	37⅞	- ¼	37	38	100
22⅞	9	Budd (E. G.)Mfg.(1¼)	11	11	11	11	..	10¼	11	100
12½	9⅛	Budd Wheel (1).....	10¾	11	10¾	10¾	..	10⅞	11	400
22⅞	21¼	Bulova Watch (3).....	29⅝	30⅞	28	30⅞	+ 1¾	30¾	31	800
51⅞	25	Bullard Co. (†2).....	32½	32½	32½	32½	- 1	32	33½	100
96⅞	29	Burr. Add. Mch. (†1.80)	49¾	53½	49¾	53	+ 4	53	53¼	12,200
89⅛	31¼	Bush Term. (g2)	42	42	42	42	- 2	42	44	100
9½	2	Butte Cop. & Zinc(50c)	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	- ⅛	4⅛	4¼	900
41	19⅞	Butterick Co.	20	20½	20	20½	+ ½	20½	21	700
192⅞	50	Byers (A. M.).....	90¾	101⅜	90¾	101⅜	+ 10¼	101	102	11,600
47⅞	20	By-Prod. Coke (1).....	27½	27¾	27½	27½	- ⅝	27¾	28	1,100
84⅞	63½	California Packing (4)	69	69	68¼	68⅞	+ ⅛	68½	69	500
4	1	Callahan Zinc & Lead.	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	- ⅛	1⅛	1¼	100
136¾	73½	Calumet & Arizona(10)	91	91	88	90	- 1	89½	91	700
61⅞	25	Calumet & Hecla (4½)	32⅞	33¾	32⅞	33¼	- ¼	33¼	33½	600
49¾	23	Campbell,W. & F. (2)	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	24⅞	- ¼	23	24½	300
98¾	45	Canada D. G. Ale (5)..	68⅞	68⅞	68⅞	68⅞	+ ⅝	68½	69	600
265⅞	189⅝	Canadian Pacific (10).	198¼	199⅞	198¼	199⅞	..	199¾	200	300
48⅞	28⅛	Cannon Mills Co. (2.80)	31½	32⅛	31½	32⅛	+ 1⅞	33	35	500
65⅞	17	Capital Adm., A.....	29¼	29¼	29¼	29¼	+ ¼	29	29½	100
92⅞	79¼	Carolina, C. & O. (4)*	85	88	85	88	+ 6	85	96	130
467	130	Case (J. I.) Co. (6)...	217	223	217	219	+ 1	218	220	2,000
123½	113	Case (J. I.) Co. pf. (7)	123½	123½	123½	123½	- 3½	122½	123½	100
60¾	56	Caterpillar Tractor (3)	60⅝	60¾	60¾	60¾	+ 1¾	60	61	100
42⅞	8⅞	Cavanagh-Dobbs	9	9	9	9	..	8½	9	100
105½	60	Cavanagh-D. pf. (6½)*	60	60	60	60	..	60	74	50
48¾	21	Cent.Aguirre Asso.(1½)	25½	26	25½	26	+ ½	25½	26	200
59¾	27¼	Cent. Alloy Steel (2)..	36	37¾	36	37¾	+ 1⅝	37¾	37¾	4,100
120	52¼	Cerro de Pas. Cop. (6)	64	65⅞	63⅞	65⅞	+ 2⅜	64¾	65⅞	4,500
32	11½	Certain-teed Products .	16	16¾	16	16¾	- ⅛	16¼	16¾	500
81½	47½	Certain-teed Prod. pf..	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛	55⅛	..	55	60	100
80¾	13	Checker Cab Mfg.(4.20)	43½	44½	41	41½	- 2	41	43	1,700
92	42½	Chesapeake Corp. (3)..	62	62	61½	62	..	62	63	1,600
273¾	160	Chesa. & Ohio (10)	209½	210	209	209	..	209	210	900
19¾	4	Chicago & Alton	4⅞	4¾	4¾	4¾	..	4½	5	100
23⅞	7	Chicago Gt. Western ...	12⅞	13¼	12⅝	12⅝	..	12½	13	1,000
63⅞	17½	Chicago Gt. West. pf..	36	37⅛	36	37⅛	+ 1⅝	37½	38	2,800
44⅞	16	C., M., St. P. & P.	25⅛	25⅞	25⅛	25⅛	- ¼	25⅛	25¾	2,300
68⅞	28½	C., M., St. P. & P. pf.	46	47¼	46	46½	+ 1½	46½	46¾	11,600
108½	75	Chicago & N. W. (3)...	88¼	89¼	88¼	89¼	+ 1	89	89½	2,000
47½	21⅞	Chicago P. Tool	27¾	27¾	27⅜	27¾	+ ⅜	27½	27¾	100
61¾	47	Chicago P. Tool pf.(3½)	53½	53½	53½	53½	+ ½	53½	54	100
143½	101	Chi., R. I. & Pac. (7).	121½	121½	121½	121½	- ½	121	122	200
103¼	94⅞	C., R. I. & P. pf. (6)..	100½	100½	100½	100½	..	100	100½	100
109	105	Chic. Ind. & L. pf. (5)	108	108	108	108	..	107	108	100
36	21⅞	Chicago Yel. Cab (3) .*	27½	27½	27½	27½	+ ½	27½	28	170
75⅞	44¼	Childs Co. (2.40)	59½	59⅞	59½	59⅞	+ ⅞	59¾	60	130
135	26	Chrysler Corp. (3)	33¾	36	33½	36	+ 2½	35⅞	36	59,200
27	7¼	City Stores (1)	12⅞	13¾	12⅝	12⅞	..	12⅞	12⅞	5,000
72¾	35⅛	Cluett, Peabody (5) ...	38	38	38	38	- ⅞	37½	39½	200
154¼	101	Coca-Cola (4)	125½	128⅞	125½	128⅞	+ 1¼	127½	128½	200
72¾	10	Collins & Aikman	17	17	16¼	16¼	..	16¼	16⅞	300
78½	27¾	Colorado Fuel & Iron..	39⅝	39⅞	38⅝	39¾	+ 1⅝	39¼	39⅞	2,400
135	86¼	Colorado & South. (3).	90	92	90	91¼	+ 3¼	88	93	700
80	65½	Col. & So. 1st pf. (4) .*	70	70	70	70	..	69	70	60
140	52	Columbia G. & E. (2)..	81⅞	81⅞	79¼	80¾	+ ½	80⅝	80⅞	20,900
130	45½	Col. G. & E. rec. pt. pd.	77	77	77	77	+ 1	..	78	200
109	99½	Col. G. & E. pf. A (6).	105	105¼	105	105½	+ ½	105½	106	600
88¾	16⅞	Col. Graphophone (87c)	38¾	38¾	34¼	36½	- 2	36½	36⅞	56,100
344	105	Columbia Carb. (†5) ..	197	197½	193	193	+ 1¼	190	194	2,000
62⅞	18	Coml. Credit (2)	25¾	27	25	27	+ 1⅞	26⅞	27	13,100
51⅞	28	Coml. Credit. A (3)	36¼	37	36	37	+ 1	36½	37	700
105⅞	70	Coml. Cred. 1st pf.(6½)*	78	78	78	77	- ⅞	77	78	100
26⅞	20	Coml. Credit pf. (1¾).*	23	23	23	23	+ 1	24	26	500
79⅞	28⅛	Coml. Inv. Tr. (g1.80)	44½	45	44	45	+ 1	44½	44¾	2,100
69½	10	Coml. Inv. Tr. war....	14½	14½	14½	14½	+ 3½	14	20	4,900
63	20⅛	Coml. Solvents (1)	33¾	34⅛	33½	34	+ 1¾	34	34¼	84,500
24⅞	10	Com'w'th&S. (b5% stk.).	15	15⅝	14¾	14¾	- ⅝	14⅝	15	48,600
35¾	11	Congoleum-Nairn	16	17	16	16½	+ 1	16½	16¾	17,200
96¼	40	Consolidated Cigar (7)	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	47⅛	+ ⅛	47⅛	48	200
95	63	Con. Cigar pr. pf. (6½)*	72	73½	72	73½	+ 1½	72½	74½	110
100	70	Con. Cigar pf. (7) .... *	76½	76½	76½	76½	- 3½	76½	80	20
25⅞	10	Con. Film Indus. (2) ..	15	15¼	15	15¼	- ⅝	14⅝	15¼	400
30⅞	15¼	Con. Film Indus. pf.(2)	20½	20¼	20¼	20¼	..	20¼	20¾	200
183¼	80⅛	Consolidated Gas (4)...	103	104⅜	103	104⅜	+ 1	104⅜	104⅝	25,500
100⅞	92½	Consol. Gas pf. (5).....	99½	99⅞	99½	99⅞	+ ¼	99½	99⅞	300
6¼	1	Consol. Textile	1⅛	1⅛	1¼	1¼	..	1⅛	1⅝	400
90	25¼	Contl. Baking, Class A	47¾	49½	47¾	48⅝	+ 1	48½	49	2,800
15¼	4⅝	Contl. Baking, Class B	7	7¼	6⅞	7¼	+ ⅜	7⅛	7¼	10,600
100	79½	Contl. Baking pf. (8) ..	93	93	93	93	..	92	93	200
63¾	38	Contl. Bank N. Y.(1.20)	40	41	40	41	..	40¾	41½	600
92	40½	Continental Can (2½)...	55	55⅞	55	55⅞	+ 1⅛	55⅝	56	7,500
110¼	46½	Contl. Insurance (2)...	66⅞	67	66⅝	66⅝	- ⅝	66½	66⅞	300
24⅞	6½	Contl. Motors (80c).....	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛	7⅞	7⅞	4,200
47½	18	Contl. Oil of Del.	27¼	27½	27⅛	27⅛	- ⅛	27¼	27⅜	4,700
33½	20¾	Contl. Dia. Fibre (3)...	31⅞	32	31	31	- 1¼	32	32¼	1,300
126⅞	70	Corn Prod. Refn. (†4)...	98½	99¾	98	98	..	98	99	2,000
144¾	137	Corn Prod. Ref. pf.(7)*	141⅝	141⅝	141½	141½	..	141½	142	60
82¼	20⅛	Coty, Inc. (g2).....	30¼	31	30¼	30¾	+ ⅞	30½	31¼	4,000
31	24	Cream of Whe

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FINANCIAL MARKETS

Sharp Recovery in Numerous Stocks, With Active Trading—Events of a Week.

Transactions on the Stock Exchange yesterday increased so considerably that the day's total sales, 3,002,560 shares, were actually the largest of any open Saturday this year, except Oct. 19. The comparison does not mean as much as might at first glance be imagined, because the Stock Exchange was closed on five successive Saturdays in November, when week-end liquidation might otherwise have been very large; also on Saturday in several tempestuous weeks of March and February. Yesterday's active business was not widely distributed. The really heavy trading was concentrated chiefly in half a dozen stocks, most of which were declared by Wall Street to be preparing readjustment of capital stock, in imitation of General Electric.

In a few of these stocks the day's extreme advances ranged from 10 to 21 points, but in the rest of the market changes were mostly small. The trend was distinctly upward, however, except where, as with General Electric's 4-point decline, realizing sales were heavy after the preceding day's advance. Wall Street's resolute effort to revive what had seemed to be the broken charm of "four-for-one split-ups" was interesting; possibly a bit pathetic. It appeared to serve its purpose yesterday; but chiefly, as any one could guess, through the dislodging of a widely extended "bear account," whose retreat has been long expected.

Money continued easy last week because of the immense Stock Exchange liquidation, though it showed some sign of greater firmness at the week-end. Sterling exchange rose ⅜ cent to the highest rate since December, 1927; partly, no doubt, because money rates on Lombard Street had of late been hardening while our own were still going down, but mostly because the exodus of foreign capital from New York, such as always follows a crisis on the American Stock Exchanges, was indisputably continuing. The outward gold movement has already begun with very substantial shipments to France and Switzerland—the Swiss market is a little noticed but not at all unimportant investor in the United States—and, with sterling also virtually at the gold-export point, movement of gold in quantity to London is now expected before the year-end.

The situation in general trade continued last week to puzzle even Wall Street. It has perplexed even the merchants. Some signs unquestionable indicate continued reaction. Cotton mills are reported to be curtailing production; some of the woolen mills have temporarily shut down. The steel mills, as described by The Iron Age, are striving to "keep unemployment at a minimum"; arranging, wherever a plant "is running on only one shift," to "give an equal share of the operating time to the crews of all three of the operating shift." Allowance will naturally be made, in all such incidents, for the not infrequent slackening of output at a year-end. December's steel production decreased considerably in 1928 and 1926, though it increased in 1927 and 1924, and mill consumption of cotton has fallen off heavily in this month of the past two years.

Nevertheless, the shrinkage which has thus far occurred this season is plainly enough of a different character. Its testimony, whatever it may be worth for anything but the immediate future, is reinforced by the freight-loading figures, whose report last Wednesday showed loadings in the third week of November to have been less by 7 to 11 per cent than in the same week of 1928, 1926, 1925 or 1924. There is still a curious partial parallel with these various industrial returns at the end of 1927, when people refused even to speak of trade reaction and called it "mild recession." It remains to be seen whether recovery from the present reaction will be as abrupt and substantial as it was after 1927.

HYDROELECTRIC POWER INCREASED IN OCTOBER

Heavy Rains Improved Situation in East—Pacific Coast Drought Continues.

The heavy rains of the early Fall improved stream flow and the water power situation in the East, according to the statistical research department of the National Electric Light Association, in a review of the production of electricity during October. As a result of the increased water supply the generation of electricity by such power along the Eastern seaboard rose more than 30 per cent over September.

On the Pacific Coast, however, the effects of more than two years of subnormal precipitation are beginning to be felt with increasing severity. In addition to this the available flow of water is encountering the usual reduction which accompanies the freezing of the mountain streams. Because of these factors the October output of water power in this region was the smallest of any month since February, 1927, and fell 20 per cent below that of October, 1928.

The net result of the Summer's drought throughout the United States has been to hold the total hydroelectric output for the first ten months, by all agencies which contribute to the country's supply, at exactly the same figure which prevailed for the first ten months of 1928, while the output of steam plants increased by 19 per cent.

Rights to Be Extended.

Associated Gas and Electric Company $8 interest bearing allotment certificate subscription rights, which are scheduled to expire on Dec. 16, will be extended, it was announced yesterday.

The eighteenth annual appeal for the Hundred Neediest Cases is made today.

TOPICS IN WALL STREET.

News, Comment and Incident, On the Stock Exchange and In the Financial Markets.

United States Steel held the spotlight in yesterday's active dealings on the Stock Exchange. In a spectacular sweep this issue climbed into new high ground for the present recovery and carried a considerable list of stocks along with it in the advance. The market passed through two periods of buoyancy, one occurring soon after the opening, the other in the last few minutes of trading. At the beginning of the second hour extreme dullness developed. This was overcome, however, when Steel started its lively advance. Among the stocks that followed the leader were Anaconda, General Motors, Radio, Montgomery Ward, Westinghouse Electric and International Telephone and Telegraph. General Electric, which was the feature of Friday's advance, reacted somewhat sharply.

***

Fighting the Trend.

It is one of the oldest of Wall Street axioms that no one ever got rich "fighting a market trend." Nevertheless, most of the professionals on the floor of the Stock Exchange have been doing that very thing, and at present find themselves with 5 to 25 point losses staring them in the face. They entirely misjudged the ability of the market to make such vigorous recovery as it has achieved, particularly in the last week. Yet in that recovery, stocks merely repeated the market's action after every violent panic break on record.

***

Talk of a "Steel Split-up."

Much of the activity in United States Steel yesterday was ascribed to persistent reports that a split-up of the common stock is in prospect. There has been no official intimation that the directors had worked out a plan, but in some usually well-informed quarters it is believed that consideration shortly will be given to it, if there has not been some discussion already. The split-up was first talked of months ago, when Steel was soaring around 250.

***

The President and the Crash.

The President's reference to the Wall Street crash in his message to Congress referred frankly to the "wave of uncontrolled speculation in securities" which had followed the overstimulating of trade. Mr. Hoover's recognition of the facts led last week to some reminiscence of other Presidential messages after other panics. President Wilson's final message to Congress in December of 1920 made no reference to the immense deflation in prices that had already occurred, and the treasury report had little to say on the subject. In that year, however, the acute Wall Street panic occurred at the end of December, after the Presidential message. In 1907 Mr. Roosevelt made his Presidential message mostly an attack on the wealthy promoters. President Cleveland's message to the special session of 1893 was practically given up to urging repeal of the silver purchase act. In December the Secretary of the Treasury wrote, in his report to Congress, that "the worst effects of the recent panic disturbances and consequent business depression have been realized," and he predicted an adequate public revenue. Both statements turned out to be completely erroneous.

***

Investment Trusts See Anomaly.

One of the anomalies of the present rally, according to investment trust executives, is the fact that their own shares have failed utterly to keep pace with the advance of other groups of stocks which have appreciated in value from 20 to 80 per cent in the last month. Since many investment trusts are known to hold large blocks of the industrial and utility issues which have shown the sharpest advances, the executives cannot understand why their own issues have not shown a corresponding appreciation in value. In purchasing several investment trust stocks, at current levels, the executive declared, it is possible to obtain a diversified list of high grade common stocks at a discount of from 25 to 33 1-3 per cent compared with the present market prices. But all investment trust stocks are confronted with the $2,300,000,000 new shares of the same or kindred companies, issued and underwritten in the first ten months of 1929.

***

The Coming Outflow of Gold.

Gold, as a leading British economist has pleasantly remarked, has no practical value except to dentists. Its status as a measure of value for everything else, the basis of all the principal currencies of the world and the foundation of credit, is far removed from bridgework and inlays. An inward movement of gold, presaging easier credit conditions, has often been made the basis of a bull movement in stocks, and an outward flow of any considerable proportions has usually cast gloom over the financial community. Economists are generally agreed that this country faces a very considerable export movement of gold in the next few months. Estimates of the amount this country could lose without bad effect on the credit situation vary from $200,000,000 to $500,000,000. Most bankers say that we could easily afford to lose a large part of our immense gold holdings and still feel confident of continued easy money, while the movement should greatly benefit Europe and help our foreign trade.

***

Bank Exchanges a Puzzle.

Last week's compilations of bank checks drawn in the United States during November caused a good deal of surprise. The total bank clearings in the country were 15¾ per cent larger than in November, 1928. This seemed anomalous, because last month's transactions in shares on the Stock Exchange were nearly 40 per cent less than in 1928. The lighter total business was largely due to the numerous special Stock Exchange holidays; nevertheless the actual fact of greatly decreased stock transactions would seemingly tend to make bank clearings smaller than in 1928 instead of larger. In New York City alone bank clearings last month were 20⅝ per cent above those of November, 1928; yet New York bore the brunt both of the reduced total Stock Exchange transactions and of the great reduction in prices compared with a year ago. One explanation suggested for the puzzle was that very large payments may have been made against transactions on stocks, possibly for the "taking-over of accounts," which were not represented by sales on the Stock Exchange.

***

Last Week's Movements of Gold.

Movements of gold at the port of New York last week were featured by a shipment of about $10,000,000 to France and another special transfer of $5,005,000 to Switzerland. Exports for the week totaled $15,019,000. In addition to the shipments to France and Switzerland one of $14,000 went to Mexico. Imports came to $1,788,000 of which $1,674,000 came from Argentina and $114,000 from other Latin-American countries.

MONEY.

Saturday, Dec. 7, 1929.

Range of call money loans in this week for a series of years:

	High.	Low.	Rul'g.		High.	Low.	Rul'g.
1929	4½	4½	4½	1924	4	3	3½
1928	12	8	9	1923	5½	4½	4½
1927	4½	4	4	1922	5	3¾	4
1926	5½	4½	5	1921	6	4½	5
1925	5½	5	5	1920	7	7	7

Time Loans.

	Saturday.	Friday.	Year Ago.
60-90 days	4¾	4¾	7½
4-5-6 months	4¾	4¾	7¼

Range in this week for a series of years, 60-90 days' mixed collateral; 1920 quotation included for comparison:

1929.	1928.	1927.	1926.	1925.	1920
4½@4¾	7@7½	4@4¼	4⅝	4¾@5	7¼@7½

Commercial Paper.

	Friday.	Year Ago.
Best names, 4 to 6 months	5@5¼	5@5¼ 5½
Other names, 4 to 6 months	5@5¼	5@5¼ 5¾

Range in this week for a series of years, 4-6 months' commercial paper:

1929.	1928.	1927.	1926.	1925.	1920.
5@5¼	5½	4	4½	4½	7¾@8

Rediscount Rate, N. Y. Reserve Bank.

Rate on all classes of rediscountable paper, 4½ per cent. Rate effective Nov. 15, 1929, when it was reduced from 5 per cent, which had been in effect since Nov. 1.

Rediscount rate at this date in a series of years:

1929.	1928.	1927.	1926.	1925.	1924.	1920.
4½	5	3½	4	3½	3	7

Bankers' Acceptances.

Prime bankers' acceptances, eligible for purchase or rediscount by Federal Reserve Banks. Rates quoted are for discount at purchase:

	—Saturday— Bid.	Asked.	—Year Ago— Bid.	Asked.
30 days	4⅛	4	4⅝	4½
60 days	4⅛	4	4⅝	4½
90 days	4⅛	3⅞	4⅝	4½
Four months	4⅛	4	4¾	4⅝
Five months	4⅛	4⅛	4¾	4¾
Six months	4⅛	4⅛	4⅞	4¾

London Market.

Money up ⅛ per cent at 4⅜ per cent; short bills unchanged at 4¼ per cent; three months' bills unchanged at 4⅜@4½ per cent.

Gold bullion unchanged at 84s 11½d. The Bank of England today received £364,400 in sovereigns.

Clearing House Exchanges.

Exchanges at the New York Clearing House, $1,501,000,000; balance, $171,000,000; Federal Reserve credit balance, $148,000,000; exchanges this day a year ago, $1,693,000,000.

Total exchange of checks for the week in New York City, as reported by the Clearing House, was $9,092,940,572, compared with $6,468,810,244 the previous week.

Comparison with the corresponding week in previous years:

1929	$9,092,940,572	1925	$5,948,979,172
1928	9,970,558,150	1924	5,775,732,783
1927	6,575,697,095	1923	4,573,651,143
1926	5,120,803,651	1922	4,261,255,241

Total exchange of checks for the week for the country as a whole, as reported by The Financial Chronicle, was $13,844,878,562, compared with $10,972,831,767 the previous week.

Comparison with the corresponding week in previous years:

1929	$13,844,878,562	1925	$10,423,925,433
1928	14,530,322,690	1924	9,485,930,562
1927	10,778,952,267	1923	8,271,438,473
1926	9,205,050,686	1922	7,263,763,762

MARKET AVERAGES.

Saturday, Dec. 7, 1929.

STOCKS.

	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Chge.
25 railroads	129.20	125.59	128.89	+.17
25 industrials	309.86	302.49	308.68	+3.01
50 stocks	219.53	215.54	217.78	+1.59

DAILY RANGE OF 50 STOCKS.

	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Chge.
Dec. 6	217.41	209.11	216.10	+ 6.77
Dec. 5	212.89	208.16	209.42	− 1.56
Dec. 4	212.93	207.44	210.98	+ 2.39
Dec. 3	209.52	202.79	208.59	+ 6.14
Dec. 2	204.13	198.62	202.45	+ 1.05

MONTHLY RANGE OF 50 STOCKS.

	High.	Date	Low.	Date	Last
1929	219.53	Dec. 7	198.62	Dec. 2	217.78
1928	231.43	Dec. 21	207.09	Dec. 8	210.52
1927	162.90	Dec. 28	176.59	Dec. 8	181.96
1926	142.35	Dec. 20	135.62	Dec. 1	139.53
1925	138.21	Dec. 28	130.60	Dec. 1	137.46

YEARLY RANGE OF 25 RAILROADS.

*1929	158.71	Sep. 3	107.92	Nov. 13	128.89
†1928	132.80	Nov. 27	112.84	Feb. 20	130.00

YEARLY RANGE OF 25 INDUSTRIALS.

*1929	469.49	Sep. 19	220.95	Nov. 13	306.68
†1928	332.98	Dec. 31	233.42	Feb. 20	331.03

YEARLY RANGE OF 50 STOCKS.

*1929	311.00	Sep. 19	166.43	Nov. 13	217.78
†1928	229.23	Nov. 28	172.13	Feb. 20	207.99

FULL YEARS.

1928	231.45	Dec. 31	173.13	Feb. 20	209.52
1927	185.47	Oct. 4	135.82	Jan. 27	181.96
1926	142.35	Dec. 20	109.61	Mar. 30	139.53
1925	138.21	Dec. 28	101.16	Mar. 30	137.46
1924	107.23	Dec. 31	82.26	Apr. 22	106.72

DOMESTIC BONDS.

		—Net Change— Day.	Month.	Year.
40 issues	87.36	−.10	+1.48	−2.60

DAILY RANGE OF 40 DOMESTIC BONDS.

Dec. 6	87.46	+ .18	Dec. 3	87.15 + .19
Dec. 5	87.28	+ .11	Dec. 2	86.96 − .11
Dec. 4	87.17	+ .02	Nov. 27	87.07 + .13

YEARLY RANGE OF 40 DOMESTIC BONDS

	High.	Date.	Low.	Date.	Last.
*1929	90.35	Jan. 5	83.83	Nov. 14	87.36
†1928	93.60	May 3	89.24	Aug. 14	89.96

FULL YEARS.

1928	93.60	May 3	89.24	Aug. 14	89.91
1927	92.98	Dec. 3	89.47	Jan. 3	92.90
1926	89.75	Dec. 30	85.52	Jan. 4	89.49
1925	85.44	Dec. 31	81.99	Jan. 5	85.44
1924	82.46	Dec. 4	76.95	Jan. 2	81.90

FOREIGN BONDS.

		—Net Change— Day.	Month.	Year
10 Govt. issues	105.89	+.08	+1.22	+.39

DAILY RANGE OF FOREIGN BONDS.

Dec. 6	105.81	+ .02	Dec. 3	105.80 ...
Dec. 5	105.79	+ .10	Dec. 2	105.80 + .05
Dec. 4	105.69	− .11	Nov. 27	105.75 − .09

YEARLY RANGE OF FOREIGN BONDS.

	High	Date.	Low.	Date	Last
*1929	105.95	Feb. 4	103.57	Oct. 30	105.89
†1928	107.42	Apr. 5	103.50	Dec. 8	105.50

FULL YEARS.

1928	107.42	Apr. 5	105.10	Dec. 21	105.45
1927	106.72	Oct. 3	104.92	Jan. 3	105.50
1926	105.07	Dec. 13	102.60	Mar. 31	105.02
1925	103.80	Nov. 16	101.04	Jan. 2	103.26
1924	102.05	Nov. 26	99.71	Jan. 5	101.10

*To date †To corresponding date last year

SILVER BULLION.

Bar silver in London 1-16d up at 22 11-16d per ounce; New York price unchanged at 49⅝c.

Range for 1929:

	—Highest.—		—Lowest.—	
London	26⅛d	Jan. 7	22½d	Dec. 3
New York	57⅛c	Jan. 10	49⅝c	Dec. 3

Range for 1928:

London	23⅞d	May 24	25⅛d	Jan. 19
New York	63⅝c	May 24	56⅞c	Jan. 19

OUTFLOW OF GOLD NOW LOOMS HERE

Rises in Foreign Currencies Increase Possibility of Heavy Exports.

'GOLD POINT' UNDETERMINED

Various and Complex Factors Govern the Price of Profitable Shipments.

The approach of several leading European currencies to levels at which large scale exports of gold from this market become a lively possibility has attracted interest to the subject of the "gold points," those theoretical prices at which it becomes cheaper to ship gold in payment of a bill than to purchase exchange.

Depending as they do upon a number of variable factors, the gold points are at best only approximate figures. Foreign exchange experts often show wide disagreement among themselves as to the prices at which gold can be shipped between world markets. A recent survey among the principal banks of the city has disclosed that no one of them possesses an up-to-date list of gold points, and those which do have figures for the principal currencies are reluctant frequently to reveal them for fear that competitors may take advantage of their research.

The reason for this obscurity becomes more apparent when the uncertainties surrounding gold shipments are considered. In theory the gold point on sterling—that it, the upper gold point—has been reached when it becomes cheaper for an American merchant who has an account to pay in London to take gold, ship it to London and pay his debt with it than to buy a bill on London in the foreign exchange market.

Other Factors Involved.

Actually no merchant would pay his account in this way. When the exchange reaches such a point, experts will ship the gold and buy back their dollars with the sovereigns they receive from the Bank of England. It not infrequently happens, however, that these theoretical gold points are reached without any metal moving, due to the intervention of other factors.

The obvious conditions governing gold movements are the cost of shipping and insurance and the loss of interest involved while the funds represented by the metal are idle. These factors alone are sufficiently complex. Shipping and insurance costs may vary, while the time element is subject to considerable hazard. When a sum of $5,000,000 or $10,000,000 is involved, loss of a day's interest above what was calculated may prove very costly.

In Winter it is a not uncommon occurrence for ships to be delayed by gales or fog, and in the best seasons such mishaps as that which occurred a few days ago to the Mauretania, outward bound with a shipment of gold, may hold up the transaction for many costly hours. When the shipment is to travel further than between London and New York, there may be train schedules in distant lands to consult or calculations as to how long it will take stevedores in Melbourne or Rio de Janeiro to unload a cargo.

Question of Price of Gold.

When shipping and insurance charges and interest rates have been calculated, the problem is still far from solved. There remains, for example, the price of gold. It appears at first thought paradoxical that gold, in which the price of all things is expressed, should itself have a price. But gold is of little use to any but dentists and jewelers until it has been transformed into currency.

In countries where a gold standard is maintained any one may take bar gold to the bank of issue and have minted therefrom a specified number of gold coins. The Bank of England, for example, is compelled by law to turn gold bullion into sovereigns for whoever demands it.

Such a process, however, takes time and in the meanwhile the owner of the gold is losing interest on his money. In practice the importer sells his gold to the central bank at the bank's buying rate. This latter is usually below the minting rate and may be changed by the bank so as to make gold movements unprofitable. Similarly in securing the gold from the central bank of the country from which shipments take place it is not always possible to buy the metal at a price to make transfers profitable.

Bar gold may not be available and then coin must be taken. Not all of these coins will be of standard weight, and the wear and tear of packing, unpacking and shipping is likely to cause still further abrasion. When the metal comes to be weighed and melted down at the bank to which it is taken, the importers of the gold may find their profit has been rubbed away at the edges.

Imports as Fiscal Stimulant.

Still other and less tangible factors involving gold movements include advertising value and the desire of the banks of issue in the markets involved to secure or retain their gold holdings.

Banks generally regard it as good publicity to import gold and as bad publicity to export it. These factors weigh upon their decisions, or at least make them secretive. In time past bull operators in the stock markets of the world have been known to arrange unprofitable gold imports for the sake of the "cocktail" offered to financial sentiment through the prospect of easier money and indication of favorable trade balances.

In some cases central banks have credited importers of gold as soon as the metal was put on the ship, thereby saving them the loss of interest and facilitating a transfer. In others central banks, desiring to replenish their gold reserves, have arranged imports at a loss.

Recent weeks have witnessed several gold exports from this market which were clearly unprofitable, but which were motivated evidently by special requirements. On the other hand, the pound sterling has for several days recently been quoted at prices which some foreign exchange experts consider the gold point and which in the past have resulted in movements of the metal, but so far as can be learned no gold has yet been shipped to England. In large measure this is due to uncertainty as to the price which the metal would bring at the Bank of England.

SECURITY OFFERINGS GAIN IN 11 MONTHS

Total Put at $5,920,260,000, Against $5,687,831,000 in Same Period of 1928.

New offerings of stocks and bonds in the United States for the eleven months ended Nov. 30 totaled $5,920,260,000, exclusive of domestic and Canadian municipal issues. This compares with $5,687,831,000 during the corresponding period in 1928. New financing during November showed a sharp falling off, with the exception of municipal offerings and offerings of stocks against rights proposed before the collapse of the stock market. There were several instances during the month of rights being withdrawn or extended owing to the fact that market prices dropped to levels below or close to those at which stockholders were privileged to subscribe.

One of the features of the November financing was the absence of any issues of investment trusts or financial companies. An analysis of the financing for the eleven months, however, shows the offerings of investment trust and financial companies led with a total of $2,135,175,000, with public utility companies next with $994,878,000 and real estate mortgage offerings third with a total of $381,700,000. The oil industry was fourth with $371,719,000.

Harris, Forbes & Co. headed the list of bond houses from the standpoint of volume of new offerings in 1929. The house appeared as head of syndicates marketing a total of $362,658,500. Dillon, Read & Co. displaced the National City Company for second position with a total of $232,986,668. The total for the National City amounted to $232,594,736, but as syndicate head or participant it offering new issues in the amount of $913,878,736. Lee, Higginson & Co. remtined in fourth place, which they held at the end of October, with a total as of Nov. 30 of $371,719,000 of issues in which they appeared as syndicate manager.

The following table, compiled under the supervision of Otto P. Schwarzchild, editor of American Underwriting Houses and Their Issues, shows the activities of the fifteen investment houses with the highest totals of new financing during the first eleven months of the year:

(Last three figures omitted).

	As Synd. Head.	As Participant.	Total.
Harris, Forbes & Co.	362,658	450,475	793,133
Dillon, Read & Co.	232,986	149,000	381,986
National City Co.	232,594	681,284	913,878
Lee, Higginson & Co., Inc.	205,672	343,100	548,772
Bancamerica-Blair Corp.	202,750	206,700	409,450
Lehman Bros.	183,372	132,000	315,372
Otis & Co.	177,690	90,198	267,888
Continental Illinois Co.	172,317	173,090	345,407
Goldman, Sachs & Co.	166,716	.....	166,716
J. P. Morgan & Co.	156,784	.....	156,784
Chase Securities Corp.	151,200	293,750	444,950
Stone & Webster and Blodget, Inc.	149,715	78,023	227,738
Guaranty Co. of N. Y.	116,450	561,284	677,734
Halsey, Stuart & Co., Inc.	107,852	416,485	524,337
J. & W. Seligman & Co.	106,493	13,500	119,993

Railroad financing for the first eleven months of 1929 amounted to but $214,038,000. Canadian corporate financing reached $271,039,000 and other foreign corporate financing $189,533,000. Foreign government and municipal financing, other than Canadian, aggregated $68,250,000.

ASKS BOND ISSUE SANCTION

Cleveland Terminal Company Would Reimburse Roads for Advances.

WASHINGTON., Dec. 7 (AP).—Permission was asked today by the Cleveland Union Terminal Company from the Interstate Commerce Commission to issue $18,000,000 of gold bonds to be guaranteed by the New York Central, the Big Four and the Nickel Plate Railroads.

The funds would be used to reimburse in part the roads which are building the terminal for advances already made. These now total $29,666,400.

The application cites that the terminal originally was estimated to cost $60,565,818, but now is expected to exceed that amount by approximately $28,000,000.

The bonds will be 4½ per cent first mortgage fifty-year sinking fund gold bonds and will be sold at the best prices obtainable but not less than 92 per cent of the par values.

TRUSTS INVESTING IN OTHER TRUSTS

Continued from Page Eleven.

statements. Not all investment trust executives have approved this policy, however. Those who approve it say the slump presented the trusts with an opportunity to buy their own shares at a fraction of their true value. Others, however, contend that in buying back their stock under these conditions, the trusts were taking advantage of the temporary embarrassment of some of their shareholders. It is generally agreed, however, that these purchases supplied the investment trust stocks with a measure of support during the decline.

THE TREASURY STATEMENT.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—Revenue receipts and expenditures as at close of business Dec. 5:

Receipts.	This Month.	Corr. Period Last Year.	Fiscal Year 1930.	Corr. Period Fiscal Year 1929.
Customs	$7,273,805.77	$7,440,954.67	$270,190,089.27	$263,422,687.41
Internal rev. income and profits tax	3,744,602.29	3,128,623.54	672,561,762.47	534,222,622.82
Misc. internal revenue	8,892,424.71	5,499,897.42	276,791,779.15	280,929,215.87
Misc. rcts. proceeds govt.-owned foreign obl'ns:				
Principal	.....	.....	226,000.00	.....
Interest	.....	.....	10,426,868.63	10,183,528.63
Railroad securities	384,757.34	462,951.15	3,031,430.18	2,298,824.44
All others	10.00	38,103.12	1,458,719.27	902,757.12
Trust fund rcts. reappropriated for investments	*316,189.99	351,092.14	19,483,189.43	24,864,833.52
Proceeds sale of surplus property	191,695.20	175,452.58	4,381,717.55	3,898,508.44
Panama Canal tolls, &c.	.....	660,997.56	12,359,847.48	11,563,949.48
Other miscellaneous	3,818,702.45	2,624,456.22	87,716,355.14	76,838,595.69
Total ordinary	$24,029,807.77	$20,297,628.40	$1,358,627,738.57	$1,238,831,501.42
Excess of total expenditures chargeable against ord. receipts	22,249,079.80	8,906,807.13	230,355,063.47	442,483,435.18
Total expr's chargeable against ord. receipts	$46,278,887.57	$29,204,435.53	$1,588,982,802.04	$1,681,297,936.60

*Counter entry (deduct).

Balance today, $100,458,032.34.

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Block, Maloney & Co. — 530 7th Ave.; 1004 6th Ave (39th); 2 Park Ave.; 1775 Broadway
S. B. Chapin & Co. — 383 Madison Ave.
Clark, Childs & Co. — 341 Madison Ave.; Murray Hill Hotel
Clark Williams & Co. — 1 East 42d St.; 7th Ave. at 32d St
Curtis & Sanger — 45 East 17th St.
Morgan Davis & Co. — 963 So. Boulevard
A. W. Dixon & Co. — ★355 5th Ave.
Engel & Co. — 461 7th Ave.; 1551 B'way (45th)
Walter J. Fahy & Co. — 522 5th Ave.
Farnum, Winter & Co. — 6 East 53d St.
Fenner & Beane — 50 East 42d St.
Harvey Fisk & Sons — 522 5th Ave.; 251 West 57th St.
Fox, O'Hara & Co. — French Building (45th St. & 5th Av.); Hotel Bretton Hall (86th St. & B'way)
Gilchrist, Bliss & Co. — 5th Ave. at 54th St.
Goodbody & Co. — 250 Park Ave.
Gude, Winmill & Co. — Ritz Tower; 465 Park Ave.; 905 7th Ave.
Hardy & Co. — 500 7th Ave.
Harriman & Co. — Biltmore Hotel; 100 East 42d St.; 341 Madison Ave.
Harris Winthrop & Co. — 578 Madison Av. (57)
H. Hentz & Co. — 6 East 53d St.; 132 West 31st St.
Hirsch, Lilienthal & Co. — 555 5th Ave.; 724 5th Ave.; Ritz-Carlton Hotel; Breslin Hotel; Pennsylvania Hotel; Belleclaire Hotel; 3 East 44th St.
Hornblower & Weeks — 731 5th Ave.
W. E. Hutton & Co. — ★57 West 57th St.
Hyman & Co. — 512 5th Ave.; 299 Broadway; ★163 West 72d St.
Jackson Bros., Boesel & Co. — N. Y. Cent Bldg. (230 Park Ave.)
Frazier, Jelke & Co. — ★2 East 57th St.
Jewett, Newman & Co. — 157 West 57th St.; 15 Cent. Pk. W. (61)
Josephthal & Co. — 654 Madison Ave.
Livingston & Co. — Paramount Bldg.; 12 East 46th St.
McDonnell & Co. — 29 East 53d St.; Produce Exchange
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BOND MARKET FIRM BUT TRADING LIGHT

Government Issues Recede on Profit-Taking—Convertibles Generally Higher.

NEW HIGHS IN RAIL GROUP

Public Utility Securities Steady—Loans of French Cities at Peaks for the Year.

There was not much zest in trading in bonds on the Stock Exchange yesterday during the two-hour period. United States Government bonds closed lower, due to profit-taking following the run-up of prices to new high prices for the year on the preceding day. Railroad bonds, however, were generally firm, with several issues mounting to new peaks for 1929. Foreign loans were steady.

Among rail issues to attain new highs for the year to date were the following: Canadian National Railway 5s of 1969, at 100¾; Big Four 4½s, Series E, of 1977, at 100½, up 3½ points; Erie consolidated 4s, at 88, and convertible 4s, Series B, at 85¾; Mobile & Ohio 4½s of 1949, at 97, and New York Connecting Railway 4½s, at 98½.

Convertible bonds generally were higher, led by the International Telephone and Telegraph 4½s, which jumped 4½ points, and the American Telephone and Telegraph 4½s, which were up 1¾ points. Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fé convertible 4½s were unchanged at 134½ and the Texas Corporation convertible 5s at 102.

In the industrial group, Cuban Dominican Sugar 7½s of 1944 certificates dropped ⅞ point to to a new low for the year at 43. Camaguey Sugar 7s, however, moved up 2 points for the day. Public utility issues were generally steady. Public Service Corporation of New Jersey convertible 4½s, however, dropped 2 points. New York traction loans were steady, with the exception of Broadway Seventh Avenue 5s of 1943, which dipped to a new low at 35¼ for the year.

All the active United States Government issues closed lower, with the exception of the first Liberty 4¼s, which held unchanged. The balance of the list was off 1-32 to 5-32.

Most of the net changes in the foreign list were routine. French city bonds were strong. Bordeaux 6s, Lyons 6s, Marseilles 6s and Soissons 6s touching new highs for the year to date.

$879,686,777 in New Jersey In Privately Owned Utilities

The privately owned public utilities operated in New Jersey had vested capital of $879,686,777 at the end of 1928, according to a compilation by the New Jersey Public Utility Information Committee. The electric industry led with $292,550,693, divided among nine companies, followed by fifteen electric railways with an investment of $242,608,682.

The telephone industry was third with a $157,298,499 investment shared by thirteen companies, while the gas industry had $99,389,985, in which fifteen companies participated. Thirty-five water companies had $83,404,264 invested and four sewerage companies, $4,435,654.

AMERICANS HELP FORM BRITISH CAN COMPANY

Concern to Manufacture Containers Will Use American Can and Thermokept Patents.

Details were received in New York yesterday of the plan by which a British industrial and financial group headed by the British Shareholders Trust, Ltd., has organized the British Can Company, in cooperation with the American Can Company and the Thermokept Corporation. The new company will manufacture containers for tobacco, fruit, vegetables, meat and other canned products in the British Isles.

The British Can Company has acquired Ernest Taylor, Ltd., of Liverpool, a large manufacturing enterprise. Additional factories are to be constructed in Liverpool equipped with the automatic and labor-saving machinery perfected by the American Can Company. Under an agreement the British company will have the exclusive right to purchase and use in the British Isles the can-making machinery of the American Can Company and the can-closing machinery for packing foods and other products under vacuum of the Thermokept Corporation.

The British company will also have the benefit of the technical and research specialties of American and Thermokeph. The American group will have an active part in the management of the company.

Robert M. McMullen, chairman of the Thermokept Corporation, said yesterday that the "formation of the British Can Company marks a long stride in that industry in the British Isles." He added: "The American Can Company and the Thermokept Corporation will own a very substantial amount of stock in the British company. The new company will begin operations equipped with the latest facilities."

American members of the new company's board will include Harry Craver, vice president of the American Can Company, and George K. Morrow, chairman of the Gold Dust Corporation.

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Continued From Page Twelve.

1929 High	1929 Low	Stock and Dividend Rate	First	High	Low	Last	Net Ch'ge	Closing Bid	Closing Ask	Sales
64¼	30	Warner Bros. Pict. (4)	43⅞	44¼	43⅛	43⅜	+ ⅞	43¾	44¼	28,000
59¼	25¼	Warner Br. P. (2.20)	37	37	37	37	− 1½	38½	39¾	300
42⅞	15	Warner-Quinlan (2)	23	23½	23	23	− ½	23½	23¾	700
207½	115	Warren Brothers (†9)	147	149	146	149	+ 3½	146	147	1,100
34½	15⅛	Warren Fdy. & Pipe(2)	26⅞	27	26½	27	+ ⅞	27	27½	2,500
113⅝	4	Webster-Eisenlohr	9	9	8⅛	8¾	− ¼	8	9	400
48	20	Wesson Oil & Snow (2)	26	26¼	26	26¼	..	26¼	26½	1,600
72½	49¼	Wesson Oil & S. pf. (4)	52½	54½	52	54½	+ 2	53	55	200
102	88½	West Penn El. pf. (6)*	95⅝	96½	95⅝	96½	− ½	94	96½	20
111¼	97	West Penn El. pf. (7)*	105	105	105	105	− ⅞	103	105	40
117	110	West Penn Pw. pf. (7)*	115½	115½	115½	115½	..	115½	115⅞	10
60	36½	West Dairy Pr., A (4)	45	47½	45	47½	+ ½	46½	48	700
40	7	West. Dairy Pr., B	15⅝	15¾	15⅝	15¾	+ ½	15½	16	500
54	10	Western Maryland	28¾	28¾	27⅞	27⅞	− ⅝	27½	28	3,600
41⅞	15	Western Pacific	25¼	25¼	25¼	25¼	+ ⅜	28¾	25¾	500
272¾	155	Western Un. Tel. (8)	204½	223	204½	215	+13⅞	215	217	10,400
67¾	35½	Westingh. Air Brk. (2)	49¼	50½	49	49	..	49	49½	4,300
292¾	100	Westingh. E. & M. (4)	152	158¾	152	158	+ 6½	158	158½	29,000
284	103	Westing. 1st pf. (4)..*	147	147	147	147	+ 2	148¾	155	10
64⅜	19¼	Weston El. Instru. (1)	31½	33¼	31¾	33¼	+ 1⅞	33	33½	1,000
36½	32½	Weston El. Inst., A (2)	34	34	34	34	+ 1	33	34	200
75	19	Wextark Rad. Strs.(c2)	24⅜	27	24⅜	27	+ 7	27	30	700
38	25	White Eagle Oil (2)	29½	29¼	29½	29¼	− ¼	29	29½	100
53½	27¼	White Motors (2)	33	33½	33	33½	..	33¼	33½	300
48	1	White Sewing Mach.	9¾	9¾	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛	9	9⅝	400
29¾	12⅞	Wilcox Oil & Gas	15¼	15¼	15⅛	15⅛	− ⅜	15	15¾	200
61¼	19	Wilcox Rich., A (2½)	28	28	28	28	..	27	28	500
62	12¾	Wilcox Rich., B (c2)	20¼	21¾	20¼	21¾	+ 1¼	21¼	21¼	2,400
35	5¼	Willys-Overl'd (cl.20)	9⅛	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛	9⅝	9⅞	14,700
27	6⅝	Wilson & Co., A	10	10	9½	9½	− ¼	9½	10	800
79	35¾	Wilson & Co. pf.	50½	51	50	50½	+ 2¾	50	53	1,000
103¾	82¼	Woolworth Co. (2.40)	79½	80	78¾	79¾	+ 1¼	79	79¾	7,100
137¾	43	Worthington Pump	83½	83½	82	83	− 5½	82	82¾	500
80⅞	65	Wrigley (W., Jr.) (4)	70	70	70	70	..	68	70	200
51¼	7½	Yellow Truck & Coach	12	12⅝	12	12½	+ 5½	12½	12½	16,400
145	91	Young Sheet & T. (5)	108⅞	112½	108⅞	111¾	+ 4½	111	115	200
59¾	33½	Young Sp. & Wire (3)	39½	39	38½	38⅞	+ ⅛	38½	39	500
52¾	10⅛	Zenith Radio (2)	11⅞	11⅞	11	11	− ½	11	11¼	2,200
		RIGHTS.	Expire							
¾	⅛	Allis-Chal.	Dec. 31	⅝	¾	½	¾	..	½	⅝	8,200
3	¾	Am. R. Mills	Feb. 15	1	1	⅞	⅞	..	¾	1	900
½	⅛	Bucy.-Erie	Dec. 30	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛	..	⅛	¼	100
10⅝	8¼	Col. Carbon	Mar. 11	4¼	4¼	4	4	− ¼	4	4½	900
34	10¼	Det. Edison	Dec. 23	20¼	21	20¼	21	+ 1	20¼	21⅛	1,300
6¼	5¼	N. Y. Central	Jan. 31	5⅞	6	5⅞	6	+ ⅛	5⅞	6	8,600
3⅝	3¼	Penn. Ry.	Jan. 15	3⅜	3⅜	3¼	3⅜	..	3¼	3⅜	21,300
1	⅛	Rev. Spring	Jan. 24	¼	¼	⅛	⅛	..	⅛	⅝	100
1⅞	⅛	Uni. Gas Imp.	Dec. 31	1⅜	1⅜	1¼	1¼	..	1¼	1⅜	102,900

N. Y. PORT AUTHORITY BONDS.

4½s—	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Mar., '32-39	5.50	5.00	Dec., '36-40	5.50	5.00
Mar., '40-46	5.50	5.00	Dec., '41-50	5.50	5.00
Jan., '38-32	5.50	5.00			

U. S. INSULAR BONDS.

			Bid.	Asked.
Philippine Govt.	4½	July, 1957	97½	101⅛
Do	4½	July, 1952	97½	101¼
Do	5	Apr., 1955	98	103
Do	5	Feb., 1952	104	105¼
Do	5½	Aug., 1941	106	109¼
U. S. Govt.	2	Apr., 1930	102	104
U. S. Panama	3	June, 1961	87	93
Govt. of P. Rico	4½	July, 1958	98	102
Terr. of Hawaii	4½	Dec., 1940	98	101¾

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BOND SALES ON THE STOCK EXCHANGE

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1929.

Day's Sales.	U. S. Govt.	Domestic.	Foreign.	Total All
Yesterday	$314,000	$4,998,000	$1,430,000	$6,742,000
Friday	942,000	9,465,000	2,910,000	13,317,000
Year ago	114,000	3,424,000	1,819,500	5,357,500
Two years ago	220,500	4,467,000	1,799,000	6,486,500

Year to Date.	U. S. Govt.	Domestic.	Foreign.	Total All.
1929	$130,557,450	$2,049,859,200	$651,183,200	$2,831,599,850
1928	167,744,400	1,869,218,550	753,231,300	2,790,194,250
1927	275,286,550	2,033,536,300	832,431,500	3,141,254,350
1926	243,839,250	1,895,500,900	699,707,450	2,839,047,600

U. S. TREASURY NOTES.

	Rate.	Bid.	Asked	Yield
Mar., 1930	5⅛	100.18	100.20	2.71
June, 1930	4⅞	100.31	101.1	2.85
Mar., 1932	3½	99.28	100	3.50
Sept., 1932	3½	99.28	100	3.50
Dec., 1932	3½	99.28	100	3.50

Figures after decimals are 32ds.

U. S. BOND QUOTATIONS.

Closing quotations for issues not traded in on the Stock Exchange yesterday:

PRE-WAR ISSUES.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
2s, r, 1930	102¾	104	3s, c, 1947	88	94
2s, c, 1930	102¾	104	—		
3s, r, 1946	88	94	Pan 2s,'38	102¼	104
3s, c, 1946	88	94	Pan 3s,c,'61	86	92
3s, r, 1947	88	94			

LIBERTY AND TREASURY BONDS.

	Bid.	Asked
Liberty 1st, 2d 4¼s, 1932-47	99.30	101.00
Treasury 3¾s, 1943-47	100.4	100.8
Treasury 3¾s, 1940-43	100.00	100.4

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT LOANS.

Range Since Date of Issue High	Date	Low	Date	Range 1929 High	Low	Sales in 1,000s.	Issue.	Open.	High	Low.	Last.	Net Change	Closing Bid	Asked	Yield
103.1	Oct. 19, 1922	86.1	June 2, 1921	99.31	96.00	96	Liberty 3½s, 1932-47	99.16	99.16	99.16	99.16	−.5	99.14	99.18	3.53
102.17	Jan. 17, 1925	83.00	May 19, 1920	100.00	93.00	2	Liberty 1st 4s, 1932-47	99.30	99.30	99.30	99.30	−.2	99.30	101.00	..
103.30	Mar. 9, 1927	84.00	May 21, 1920	101.12	98.2	15	Liberty 1st conv. 4¼s, 1932-47	101.10	101.10	101.10	101.10	...	101.10	101.12	3.67
104.12	Mar. 9, 1927	82.00	May 20, 1920	101.23	93.6	124	Liberty 4th 4¼s, 1933-38	101.19	101.21	101.17	101.19	−.1	101.18	101.19	3.78
116.6	Jan. 7, 1928	98.1	Mar. 27, 1923	112.26	105.00	27	Treas. 4¼s, 1947-52	112.18	112.19	112.18	112.18	−.2	112.14	112.19	3.30
111.12	Jan. 9, 1928	100.9	Dec. 23, 1924	108.30	101.4	25	Treas. 4s, 1944-54	108.18	108.18	108.18	108.18	−.2	108.14	108.19	3.27
108.10	Jan. 10, 1928	98.18	Mar. 13, 1929	105.30	98.18	25	Treas. 3¾s, 1946-56	105.18	105.18	105.18	105.18	−.6	105.14	105.19	3.30

Quotations after the decimal point in the above table represent one or more 32ds of a point.

FOREIGN BONDS.

Abitibi P & P 5s, 1953 4.....82¼ 1.....81¼
Antioquia 7s, A, 1945 2.....80 2.....79 1.....80
7s, B, 1945 4.....81 7s, C, 1945 6.....81
2d 7s, 1957 2.....79
Antwerp 5s, 1958 2.....92
Argentine 5½s, 1962 4.....93⅝
6s, 1957, A 14.....99⅝ 6.....99¼ 1.....99½
6s, 1958, B 6.....99¼ 3.....99 1.....98⅞
6s, June, 1959 6.....99⅛ 4.....99 4.....99¼
6s, Oct., 1959 1.....99¼ 1.....99⅛ 4.....99
6s, May, 1960 5.....99
6s, Sept., 1960 6.....99¼
2.....99¼
6s, Oct., 1926 2.....99½
Australia 4½s 1956 3.....86¼ 2.....85½
5s, 1955 2.....93 5.....94½ 2.....93½
5s, 1957 1.....93½
Austrian 7s, 1943 5.....104½ 10.....104½
Belgium 6s, 1955 2.....101¼ 3.....101¼ 10.....101
6½s, 1949 1.....105⅝ 1.....105½ 4.....105
7s, 1955 3.....105¼ 1.....108½ 9.....108⅛ 1.....108 1.....108¼
7s, 1956 2.....106 7½s, 1945 1.....115
8s, 1941 1.....111½
Berlin 6s, 1958 4.....90⅞ 1.....90¾
6½s, 1950 9.....96⅝ 2.....96⅞ 1.....96¼
Ber City El 6½s, 1951 2.....85⅞
6½s, 1959 10.....87
Berlin El Rys 6½s, 1956 1.....86½
Bolivia 7s, 1958 1.....83½ 3.....83½
8s, 1947 6.....96¼
Bordeaux 6s, 1934 1.....102⅝ 1.....102¾ 1.....102½ 5.....102⅝
Brazil 6½s, 1926-1957 1.....81⅛ 3.....81⅞
6½s, 1927-57 2.....81½ 1.....82
Brazil Cent R 7s, 1952 1.....90
Brazil 7½s, 1952 3.....101¼ 2.....101¼ 1.....92
8s, 1941 1.....101
Berlin 6s, 1958 4.....90⅞ 1.....90¾
6½s, 1950 9.....96⅝ 2.....96⅞ 1.....96¼
Ber City El 6½s, 1951 2.....85⅞
6½s, 1959 10.....87
Berlin El Rys 6½s, 1956 1.....86½
Bolivia 7s, 1958 1.....83½ 3.....83½
8s, 1947 6.....96¼
Bordeaux 6s, 1934 1.....102⅝ 1.....102¾ 1.....102½ 5.....102⅝
Brazil 6½s, 1926-1957 1.....81⅛ 3.....81⅞
6½s, 1927-57 2.....81½ 1.....82
Brazil Cent R 7s, 1952 1.....90
Brazil 7½s, 1952 3.....101¼ 2.....101¼ 1.....92
Chile 6s, 1960 9.....91⅞ 1.....92 1.....91⅞
Chile 6s, 1961 1.....92⅛ 12.....92
6s, 1961, Jan 2.....91⅞ 2.....91⅞ 2.....91⅞
7s, 1942 1.....102¼ 2.....102¼
6s, 1962 1.....90
Chile Mtge Bk 6s, 1951 1.....88½ 1.....89⅞
6½s, 1957 1.....94¼
6½s, 1961 2.....95⅝
Cologne 6½s, 1930 1.....95
Colombia Agr Ex 6s, 1952 2.....99⅞
deb 5s, 1952, May 2.....99⅞ 1.....100 1.....100¼ 1.....99⅞
Colombia Rep 6s, 1961, Jan 5.....76⅝ 2.....76¼
6s, 1961, Oct. 5.....76⅝ 6.....76½
Copenhagen 5s, 1952 6.....95
Cordoba Prov 7s, 1942 1.....96½
Costa Rica 7s, 1951 1.....90½
Cuba 5½s, 1953 2.....101
Cundin'marca 6½s, 1959 4.....71½ 4.....71½
Czechoslovak 8s, 1951 2.....109½ 1.....109¼
Danish Mun 8s, A, 1946 6.....110½
Denmark 4½s, 1962 5.....90½ 5.....91 4.....90¾ 1.....90½
5½s, 1955 5.....100⅛
6s, 1942 1.....104½
Dutch E I 6s, 1932 2.....98⅛
Duke Price Power 6s, 1966 2.....103½ 2.....104
Dutch E I 5½s, Nov., 1933 4.....81 1.....81¼
6s, Oct., 1960 8.....81
Ger Cen Bk 6s, 1958 1.....85⅞ 4.....85½ 7.....85
7s, 1950 11.....93 10.....92
Ger Con Accl 6½s, 1958 5.....82
Ger Gen E 6s, 1948 1.....99 25.....99½
7s, 1945 1.....100⅝ 1.....100¾
German Rep 7s, 1949 6.....106½ 1.....106¾ 2.....106½ 4.....106⅝ 18.....106⅛ 17.....106⅛
Gout Hope Sp & I 7s, 1945 4.....93 25.....94
Grt Brit & Ire 5½s, 1937 9.....103
Grt Brit & Nor 4½s, 1960-90 10.....83¼
Grt Con El Pr Jap 7s, 1944 20s7f.....95½
Greek Govt 6s, 1968 3.....82½
7s, 1964 1.....98¼
Haiti 6s, 1952 1.....98 7.....98½ 4.....98½ 7.....98
Hung Con M 7s, 1946 4.....88¼
7½s, 1945 3.....94
Hungary 7½s, 1944 1.....100⅝
Hseder Steel 6s, 1948 2.....85
Irish Free St 5s, 1960 5.....98
Italy 7s, 1951 2.....96⅛ 25.....96½ 9.....96½ 1.....96½ 5.....96½ 3.....96¼
Japan 4s, 1931 15.....94⅞ 16.....94½
6½s, 1954 1.....102⅞ 1.....102¼ 1.....102¾ 2.....102¼ 1.....102¼
Kreuger & Tol 5s, 1959, ww 15.....95½ 20s7f.....95½ 1.....95½
Leipzig 7s, 1947 3.....94
Koersland R 6s, 1943 5.....74½ 3.....74
Lower Arst H E 6½s, 1944 1.....80
Lyons 6s, 1934 1.....102⅞
Marseilles 6s, 1934 1.....102½ 1.....102⅝
Medellin 6½s 1954 1.....72½
Mex 4s, 1910-45, asst. sm 5.....13
4s, 1954, asst 12.....13
6s, 1933, asst small 5.....19¼ 5.....19¼ 5.....20 3.....20¾
6s, 1933, asst large 1.....19
Minas Geraes 10.....95⅞ 20.....96 2s7f.....96 5.....96 10.....95¾ 1.....96¾ 2.....96⅝
Netters Nlt 6s, 1954 1.....85½ 1.....85 2.....90⅞
Nor Ger Lloyd 6s, 1947 2.....90¾ 1.....90¾ 5.....90¾ 1.....90¾
Norway 5s, '63 7.....96¾ 1.....96
Poland 7s, 1947 4.....94¼ 6.....84
Prague 7½s, 1952 1.....103½
Queensland 6s, 1947 13.....103¼
Norway 6s, 1944 1.....102⅞
6s, 1952 11.....102¼ 1.....102⅞
Norw Hyd El 5½s, 1957 1.....91⅞ 4.....91⅞
Oriental Devel 5½s, 1958 1.....97⅞ 4.....88¼
6s, 1933 1.....94¼ 1.....94¼
Oslo 5½s, 1946 2.....98⅝
6s, 1955 1.....101
Panama 5s, 1963 5.....80¼
Montevideo 7s, 1952 4.....100
New So Wales 5s, 1957 1.....91
5s, 1958 9.....91⅝
Nor Ger Lloyd 6s, 1947 2.....90¾
Norway 5s, '63 7.....96¾
Poland 7s, 1947 4.....94¼
6s, 1943 1.....103
Norway 6s, 1944 1.....102⅞
6s, 1952 11.....102¼ 1.....102⅞
Norw Hyd El 5½s, 1957 1.....91⅞ 4.....91⅞
Oriental Devel 5½s, 1958 1.....97⅞ 4.....88¼
6s, 1933 1.....94¼ 1.....94¼
Oslo 5½s, 1946 2.....98⅝
6s, 1955 1.....101
Panama 5s, 1963 5.....80¼
Paris-Lyons-Med 6s, 1958 2.....101¼ 1.....101⅜
7s, 1958 1.....104⅞
Paris-Orleans Ry 5½s, 1968 4.....97
Peru 6s, 1960 6.....77
1.....77⅞
6s, 1961 1.....73
Poland 7s, 1947 4.....94¼ 6.....84
Prague 7½s, 1952 1.....103½
Queensland 6s, 1947 13.....103¼
Rhinelbe Un 7s, 1946, ww 10.....100
7s, 1946, xw 1.....102⅞
Rhine West El Pow 5s, 1953 1.....87¼ 2.....87
6s, 1953, ww 5.....91⅛ 5.....91 9.....91¼ 2.....92 1.....91⅞
Rio Gde do Sul 6s, 1968 1.....72
7s, 1966 5.....87
3.....87¾
8s, 1946 1.....99½
Rio de Janeiro 6½s, 1933 4.....82 5s, 1946 1.....101½
7s, 1958 1.....104⅞
Rome 6½s, 1952 10.....88 3.....88¼
Rotterdam 6s, 1961 10.....104½
San Paulo Cy 8s, 1952 1.....103⅛
San Paulo St 7s, 1956 6.....88
6s, 1968 5.....74⅛
8s 1936 4.....100 7.....99⅛
8s, 1950 13.....100 2.....99½
Santa Fe 7s, 1942 1.....94 2.....94¼
Saxon P W 7s, 1945 1.....93½ 4.....94¼
Seine 7s, 1942 5.....103½ 2.....103⅛
Serbs Croats & Slov 7s, 1962 6.....79 1.....78¾ 3.....79
8s, 1962 11.....88 1.....89⅞ 12.....88
Shinetsu El P 6½s, 1952 7.....90½ 1.....101¾
Siemens & Hal 6½s, 1951 2.....102⅛
Silesia Elec 6½s, 1946 3.....82
Silesia Prov 7s, 1958 1.....74½ 1.....74¾
Soissons 6s, 1936 1.....100⅞ 1.....102½
Styria 6s, 1946 4.....86½ 1.....89
Sweden 5½s, 1954 1.....103½
6s, 1939 1.....102¼
Switzerland 5½s, 1946 1.....103¼ 1.....103½
Tokio 5s, 1952 21.....75
5½s, 1961 9.....89
Tokio El Ltg 6s, 1953 6.....79 1.....78¾
Ujigawa El P 7s, 1945 1.....97½
United S S Copen 6s, 1937 8.....95
20.....98¼
U S Wks 6½s, A, 1951, xw 1.....86 2.....86½
Un Steel Wks Bav 7s, 1931 3.....104¾
Unterelbe P & Lt 6s, 1953 4.....81½
Uruguay 6s, 1960 1.....97 6.....96½
8s, 1946 9.....107
Warsaw 7s, 1958 1.....78 1.....77¾ 2.....77¾ 2.....77¼
Westphalia El 6s, 1953 4.....81¾ 3.....81½ 2.....81¾
Wuerttemberg Elec 7s, 1956 1.....91½
Yokohama 6s 1961 1.....95¾ 10.....96 4.....95¾
6.....88¾ 1.....88¾
Vertientes Sug 1st 7s, 1942 5.....67 1.....62 1.....64
Va Ryw & Pr 5s, 1934 2.....100¼
Va Ry Co 1st 5s, A, 1962 1.....106 2.....101 1.....107
Va & Southern 1st con 5s, 1958 3.....95
Wabash 1st 5s, 1939 1.....109½
5s, B, 1976 2.....100 5.....103⅛
5½s, 1975 2.....103⅛
Walworth 6½s, '35, w w 1.....95
6½s, 1935, ex w 2.....87 1.....86
Warner Quin 6s, 1939 9.....88
Warner Sug 7s, A, 1939, stpd 5.....85
Wash Term 3½s, 1945 6.....83½
West W P 1st 5s, 1939 1.....100
West Pa P 1st 5s, F, '43 3.....103
Western Elec 5s, 1944 1.....102⅞ 3.....103¼ 1.....102½
West Md 4s, 1952 1.....80 10.....80½
5½s, 1977 5.....97
Western Pa 4½s, 1950 3.....97
5s, 1951 3.....102
Wheel & L E 4½s, A, '68 1.....83⅞
Wheel Steel 5½s, A,'48 3.....101¾
4½s, 1953 11.....88¾ 1.....88¼ 1.....88¾ 2.....89
White Eagle Oil 5½s,'37, w w 8.....99⅞ 1s7f.....99⅞
Wick Spen Stl con 7s, 1935 3.....20
Winch Ren Ar 7½s, 1941 2.....103⅝ 2.....106
Wis Cent 1st gen 4s, 1949 4.....80
Youngstown Sht & Tube 5s, 1978 15.....100⅝ 8.....100⅞ 5.....100⅞ 30.....101 2.....100⅞ 1.....101

DOMESTIC BONDS.

Abraham & S 5½s, 1943 2.....101¾
Ills Chalm 5s, 1937 1.....100
Am Ag Chem 7½s, 1941 1.....103 1.....104
Am Cot Oil deb 5s, 1931 4.....99¼ 1.....98¾
Am I G Chem 5½s, 1949 5.....106 6.....105½ 1s7f.....105 3.....105½ 2s7f.....106 6.....105⅝ 2s7f.....106
Am Int 5½s, 1949 22.....98½ 7.....98
Am Nat Gas 6½s, 1942 5.....79 3.....80 5.....82 1.....82½ 1.....84
Am Tel & Tel 4½s, 1939 15.....149½ 5.....149 39.....150 11.....149¾ 4.....150 5.....149⅞ 71.....150 4.....150¼ 10.....150 5.....149¾ 20.....150 6.....150¼ 20.....150 1.....150½ 20.....150½ 19.....150⅞ 11.....150½ 1.....150¾ 2.....150⅝ 15.....150½ 15.....150 10.....150¼ 49.....150½ 20.....150¼ 25.....150⅝ 1.....150⅝ 10.....150⅝ 5.....150½ 1.....150¼ 9.....150½ 3.....150¼ 30.....150½ 10.....150¼ 25.....150¼ 7.....150¼ 10.....150½ 25.....150¼ 10.....150 12.....150¼ 8.....150 1.....150½ 12.....150 13.....149¾ 35.....150 5.....150¼ 10.....150¼ 11.....15½
Atlas Corp 5s, 1944 4.....102¾ 2.....102¼ 15.....102¼ 1.....102¼
5s, 1949 4.....98¼ 15.....101 3.....101¼
Am Sugar Ref 6s, 1937 1.....103 3.....102¾ 3.....103⅝
Am Tel & Tel col tr 5s, 1946 8.....103 2.....102⅞ 3.....103 5½s, 1943 3.....106⅞ 33.....106½ 2.....106⅞ deb 5s, 1960 1.....104¼ 3.....103½ 9.....103 6½s, 1950 9.....96⅝ 2.....96⅞ 1.....96¼
Am Wr Paper 6s, 1947 1.....74
Anglo-Chil Nit 7s, 1945 16.....92 2.....91¾
Armour 4½s, 1939 1.....89¾ 5.....89
Armour of Del 5½s, 1943 2.....86½ 2.....86¼ 2.....85¾
A. T & S F gen 4s, 1995 1.....94¼ 7.....94½ 1.....93½ adj 4s, 1995, stpd 1.....89¾
3½s, 1948 15.....94
8.....134½
Atl Coast Line 1st 4s, 1952 2.....93⅝
Atl L & N col 4s, 1952 1.....91
Atl Gulf & W I S S 5s,1959 1.....73⅝ 5.....72½
Atl Ref deb 5s, 1937 1.....102
Balt & Ohio 1st 4s, 1948 5.....91¾
4½s, 1933 2.....99 7.....99¼ 10.....99
ref 5s, A, 1995 3.....102⅝ 2.....102¾ 1.....102¼ 1.....102¾
1st 5s, 1948 1.....104 1.....103½ 3.....104 1.....108 1.....108¼
ref 6s, C,1995 4.....100 5.....109⅝
B & O Southw Div 5s, 1950 1.....109¾
Tol Cin Div 4s, 1959 4.....85⅝ 2.....86⅞
Bell Tel of Pa 5½s, C, 1960 5.....109⅛
Beth Steel pur mon 5s, 1936 4.....101
6s, A, 1948 3.....104¾ 5½s, B, 1953 1.....105⅝ 1.....105½ 3.....105⅝
Boston & Me 5s, 1967 8.....98½
Botany Mills 6½s, 1934 20.....50
Bowman-Bilt 7s, 1934 1.....101¼
Bway & 7th Av 5s, 1943 2.....35½ 1.....37½
Bklyn Edison 6s, B, 1930 1.....100
Bklyn Man Tr 6s, S A, 1968 1.....97 1.....96¾ 2.....96½ 2.....96½
Buff, R & Pit con 4½s, 1957 16.....92 2.....91¾
Bur, Ced R & N col 5s,'34 5.....100
Bush Term con 5s, 1955 1.....97¾
By-Prod Coke 5½s, 1945 3.....102
Cal Pet deb 5½s, 1938 8.....99⅛
Camaguey Sg 7s, 1942 1.....62 1.....64
Can Nat Rys 4½s, 1954 15.....94
5s, 1969 2.....100¼ 8.....100½ 2.....100¾
4½s, 1968 2.....94½ 2.....94⅝ 10.....94⅝
Can Northern deb 7s, 1940 5.....110⅞
Canadian Pac deb 4s 1.....85⅛ 1.....84⅝ 2.....84½ 1.....84⅛
4½s, 1946

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SHARP GAIN SHOWN IN BOND REDEMPTION

Total of $73,456,300 Called This Month to Date, Against $61,845,350 Year Ago.

MANY ARE ADDED IN WEEK

Several Municipals on List—Foreign Loans at $34,266,000—Public Utilities at $22,124,000.

A spirited revival in the number of bonds called for redemption before maturity occurred last week. Bonds called so far in December aggregate $73,456,300, against $191,500,000 in November, and $61,845,350 in December, 1928, at the corresponding date. Among the new announcements for the current month were Detroit Estates Corporation first 6½s, due 1930-38, called in entirety at 102 for Dec. 30; two issues of the Mortgage Bank of Chile bonds, the 6½s, due 1957, and the 6¼s, due 1961, amounting to $266,000, called at par for Dec. 31, and various municipal bonds of Akron, Archulcta, Fort Collins, Greeley, Mesa, Montrose and Palisade, Col.

Bonds called for retirement in future months last week included $317,000 Department of Antioquia (Republic of Colombia) external secured 7s, Series A, B, C and D, due 1945, at par for Jan. 1; $251,000 Republic of Chile Railway refunding external 6s, due 1961, called for Jan. 1 at 100; Thomas Maddocks Sons first 6½s, due 1939, at 103 for Feb. 1; $291,000 New York Telephone Company debenture 6s, due 1949, called at 110 for Feb. 1; $2,286,000 Southeastern Fuel Company first 6s, due 1945, called at 104 for Jan. 1, and $128,000 Transcontinental Oil Company first 6½s, due 1938, called at 100 for Jan. 1.

The list of bonds called for redemption in December follows:

Industrial	$15,274,000
Public utility	22,124,000
State and municipal	91,200
Foreign	34,266,000
Railroad	60,000
Miscellaneous	1,641,100
Total	$73,456,300

In accompanying tables, compiled by THE NEW YORK TIMES, are listed bonds and stocks called for redemption.

TWO NEW COMPANIES TO DEAL IN SECURITIES

Associated Securities Dealers Corporation and 1929 Corporation Get Delaware Charters.

Charters were filed yesterday at Dover, Del., for two new corporations with total capitalization of $34,000,000 to deal in stocks, bonds and other securities. One, the 1929 Corporation, has initial capitalization of $13,000,000 and 100,000 shares of no par stock. The $13,000,000 will consist of 30,000 shares of preferred stock with par value of $3,000,000 and 100,000 shares of $100 par value Class A stock amounting to $10,000,000. The company will deal in stocks, bonds, notes, scrip and all certificates of indebtedness.

A charter was filed also for the Associated Securities Dealers' Corporation to have capitalization of $21,000,000, consisting of 2,000,000 shares of $10 par value preferred participating stock and 1,000,000 shares of $1 par value each of common stock. No explanation of the functions of the company was given beyond the statement that it would deal in stocks, bonds and other securities.

PRODUCE EXCHANGE STOCKS

Sales in the securities market on the New York Produce Exchange aggregated 132,690 shares yesterday, making a total of 1,466,770 shares for the week, the largest volume turned over in such a period since the Exchange was opened.

SATURDAY, DEC. 7, 1929.
SALES, 132,690.

Sales.		High.	Low.	Last	Ch'ge.
200	All Am	16½	16½	16½	..
200	Am Cap B	6	6	6	..
200	Am Eagle, new	⅞	⅞	⅞	..
100	Am Util Gen A	11⅞	11⅞	11⅞	+ ⅜
200	Do B vtc	5⅛	5	5	..
700	Asad G & E	34	33½	33⅞	+ 1⅞
600	Do rts, 1930	9	8½	9	..
300	Do AC wi	123	120½	123	+ 1
76,100	Do Mod AC rts	⅛	⅛	⅛	..
200	Auto Stand	1½	1½	1½	..
5,100	Baguio	3¼	2⅞	3⅛	+ ⅛
1,400	Chat Phen Allied	21½	21⅛	21⅜	+ ⅛
1,100	Chem Asso	24	23⅞	24	+ ½
100	Claude Neon, nw	16⅛	16⅛	16⅛	..
600	East Util As cnv	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ 1⅛
100	Emerson Bromo, A	33¼	33¼	33¼	— ½
2,000	Gen Cap	45⅝	45⅝	45⅝	+ 1¼
100	Gen G & E pr	91½	91½	91½	— 3½
100	H Rubenstein pr	19⅞	19⅞	19⅞	+ ⅛
200	Int Cont Pwr, A	20	20	20	— ½
600	Int Carriers	17⅛	17⅛	17⅛	..
8,000	Int Rust Iron	2⅛	2	2	..
200	Int Sec A	61	60½	61	+ ½
100	Inv Tr	39	39	39	— 6
100	Jenkins	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	..
1,200	Kinner	1	1	1	..
100	Lessings	12¼	12¼	12¼	+ 1
1,400	Merlin	¼	¼	¼	..
100	M S O B vtc wi	5½	5½	5½	+ ⅝
1,000	Pet Conv	13⅝	13⅛	13⅝	..
200	R'ir'd Shrs wi	8⅞	8	8⅞	+ ⅛
200	Rhodesian	10½	10½	10½	..
300	Seabd Util Shrs	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+ ⅛
1,300	Do war	1⅛	1	1	..
100	Shell Pr	105½	105½	105½	+ 1½
300	Stand Oil X pr wi	97	97	97	+ 1
100	S K F	60	60	60	— 1½
2,900	Trent Pro	1	¾	1	+ ⅛
3,900	Union Cigar	½	¼	½	..
200	Util Hydro ww	10¼	10¼	10¼	..
300	Zenda Gold	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	..
	BANKS.				
20	Bk Man, new	134	134	134	— 5½
100	Irving	60	60	60	+ ¼
100	Mfgrs Tr	150	150	150	+10
	INSURANCE.				
2,200	Home Ins rts	2½	2½	2½	+ ½
200	Seabd Fire	17⅜	16¼	17⅜	+ ⅜

INACTIVE BID AND ASKED.

Closing bid and asked quotations of stocks not traded in were:

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Acro Klem.	⅞	1¼	Gen G&E pf	91	95
Andes	½	¾	Do B	90	95
Asad G & E			Kane Stores	6	8½
5% pf w i	95	96	Magnavox	2	3¼
B G Sand	2½	5	Nor Butte	3	4
Big Mo	⅞	⅞	Radio Sec.	1⅜	2⅜
Butte Mad.	2	2⅜	Rhodesian	10½	10⅝
Car Eng A	47	52	Roovers pf.	2¼	4¼
Cen Dist	5	7	Sheldon Min	⅝	⅞
Claremont I	7	10	Sher Gord	3⅛	4
Con Gas Ut			Stand Hold.	15	19
B v t c	9¼	10¼	Sud Basin.	3½	4¼
Dixton	11	13½	Tungsten E		
Fed Neon			w i	20½	22½
rts, w i	25	26	Wailes Dove		
Gt N Inv A	27	30	w i	19¾	20½

GUARANTEED STOCKS.

	Rate.	Bid.	Asked
Alabama & Vicksburg	6	110	113
Alb. & Susquehanna R. R.	11	210	215
Alt. Birmingham Coast	5	93	97
At. & Char. Air Line	9	180	190
Canada Southern Ry.	8	57	60
Caro., Clinchfield & Ohio	4	83	87
Do stamped	5	93	97
Cleve. & Pitts. R. R. (50)	7	70	75
Erie & Kalamazoo (100)	5½	70	75
Fort Wayne & Jack. pf.	5½	100	104
Georgia R. R. & Bank	11	215	225
Lackawanna R. R. of N. J.	4	80	84
M., St. P. & S. S. M.	4	53	56
Morris & Essex R. R. (50)	3.87	80	84
N. Y., Lack. & Western	5	100	104
Northern R. R. of N. J.	4	60	65
Oswego & Syracuse (50)	9	83	86
Peoria Bureau	7	125	135
Pitts., Ft. Wayne & Chi.	7	135	140
do pf	7	145	150
Rensselaer & Saratoga	8.02	133	137

Decrease in Individual Account Debits Shown in Weekly Report to Federal Board

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—Debits to individual accounts, as reported to the Federal Reserve Board by banks in leading cities for the week ended Dec. 4, which included but five business days, aggregated $14,177,000,000, or 17 per cent below the total reported for the preceding week, and 25 per cent below the total reported for the corresponding week of last year, which also included a holiday.

Aggregate debits for 141 centres, for which figures have been published weekly since January, 1919, amounted to $13,266,000,000, as compared with $16,238,000,000 for the preceding week and $17,779,000,000 for the week ended Dec. 5 of last year.

DEBITS TO INDIVIDUAL ACCOUNTS.

	Dec. 4, 1929.	Dec. 5, 1928.
New York	7,920,410,000	12,072,003,000
Boston	647,864,000	729,660,000
Philadelphia	664,858,000	690,003,000
Cleveland	710,223,000	774,483,000
Richmond	317,627,000	339,415,000
Atlanta	292,151,000	323,458,000
Chicago	1,608,006,000	1,658,489,000
St. Louis	362,375,000	383,425,000
Minneapolis	217,548,000	209,308,000
Kansas City	328,445,000	343,089,000
Dallas	212,438,000	231,382,000
San Francisco	834,896,000	964,683,000
Total	$14,116,789,000	$18,719,398,000

NEW YORK WEEKLY BANK STATEMENTS.

Clearing House Return.

FOR THE WEEK ENDED SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1929.

CLEARING HOUSE MEMBERS.	Capital.	Surplus and Undivided Profits.	Net Demand Deposits Average.	Time Deposits Average.
Bank of N. Y. & Trust Co.	$6,000,000	$14,240,000	$68,975,000	$9,860,000
Bank of Manhattan Trust Co.	22,250,000	43,228,400	191,378,000	44,161,000
Bank of America Natl. Assoc.	35,775,300	39,281,300	169,231,000	55,252,000
National City Bank	110,000,000	126,952,400	(a)1,140,472,000	198,376,000
Chemical Bank & Trust Co.	15,000,000	21,317,400	218,713,000	18,210,000
Guaranty Trust Co.	90,000,000	198,509,000	(b)937,970,000	114,986,000
Chat. Phx. Nat. Bk. & Tr. Co.	16,200,000	19,380,500	156,094,000	36,420,000
Cent. Hanover Bk. & Tr. Co.	21,000,000	79,033,800	379,265,000	44,709,000
Corn Exchange Bk. Tr. Co.	12,100,000	22,804,200	199,417,000	30,171,000
First National Bank	10,000,000	102,357,300	268,150,000	15,854,000
Irving Trust Co.	50,000,000	82,750,000	356,916,000	58,180,000
Continental Bank & Trust Co.	6,000,000	11,275,400	11,140,000	607,000
Chase National Bank	105,000,000	138,206,100	(c)840,136,000	84,076,000
Fifth Avenue Bank	500,000	3,814,100	9,910,000	965,000
Equitable Trust Co.	46,500,000	45,238,500	(d)532,407,000	57,752,000
Bankers Trust Co.	25,000,000	82,753,300	(e)432,400,000	56,972,000
Title Guarantee & Trust Co.	10,000,000	24,498,700	35,733,000	1,596,000
Fidelity Trust Co.	6,000,000	5,617,400	40,823,000	5,088,000
Lawyers Trust Co.	3,000,000	4,508,200	18,050,000	1,878,000
New York Trust Co.	12,500,000	34,047,700	174,819,000	22,212,000
Commercial Ntl. Bk. & Tr. Co.	7,000,000	8,416,700	45,088,000	8,725,000
Harriman Nat. Bk. & Tr. Co.	1,500,000	2,822,200	34,519,000	5,567,000
CLEARING NON-MEMBERS.				
City Bank Farmers Trust Co.	10,000,000	11,093,900	8,317,000	1,481,000
Mechanics Trust Co., Bayonne	500,000	880,500	3,115,000	5,367,000
Totals	$621,825,300	$1,121,307,000	$6,288,038,000	$878,465,000

Includes deposits in foreign branches: (a) $314,030,000; (b) $160,387,000; (c) $13,036,000; (d) $142,164,000; (e) $67,524,000.

AGGREGATE TRUST COMPANY DEPOSITS.

The gross figures of Clearing House trust companies include items not included in the net deposits as reported to the Clearing House.

Trust Companies.	Deposits.	Trust Companies.	Deposits.
Bank of New York	$113,121,000	Irving	$541,266,200
Bankers	577,812,000	Lawyers Trust	21,356,900
Chemical Bank & Trust	290,913,800	New York	264,902,000
City Bank Farmers	55,810,688	Title Guarantee	43,232,200
Corn Exchange	285,106,000		
Equitable	695,461,000	Total	$4,162,897,188
Fidelity	50,168,000	Change	+7,745,065
Guaranty	1,243,658,000		

INSTITUTIONS NOT IN CLEARING HOUSE

WITH CLOSING OF BUSINESS FOR WEEK ENDED FRIDAY, DEC. 6, 1929.

NATIONAL STATE BANKS—Average Figures.

MANHATTAN—	Loans.	Gold.	Other Cash, Including Bk. Notes.	Res. Dep., N. Y. and Elsewhere.	Dep. Other Banks and Trust Cos.	Gross Deposits.
Bk. of Unit. States	$229,267,000	$106,000	$6,978,000	$29,014,000	$2,274,000	$213,588,000
Bryant Park Bank	2,530,000	....	218,000	237,800	.....	2,069,400
Chelsea Exch. Bank	20,852,000	....	1,505,000	1,430,000	.....	17,969,000
Grace National	22,797,994	2,000	109,937	2,155,145	107,928	23,593,158
Port Morris	3,524,800	32,900	91,700	153,300	91,200	2,829,100
Public National	147,392,000	31,000	2,704,000	10,103,000	19,263,000	149,715,000
BROOKLYN—						
Brooklyn National	8,171,000	13,700	68,600	433,300	435,800	4,887,400
Peoples National	7,400,000	5,000	101,000	542,000	69,000	7,300,000

TRUST COMPANY—Average Figures.

MANHATTAN—	Loans.	Cash.	Res. Dep. N. Y. and Elsewhere.	Dep. Other Banks and Trust Cos.	Gross Deposits.
American	$48,628,200	$10,724,900	$1,333,400	$21,500	$49,235,300
Bank of Europe and Trust	16,208,500	842,800	109,600	.....	15,352,500
Bronx County	25,241,488	847,364	1,511,295	.....	24,942,343
Empire	86,843,900	*5,453,400	5,872,500	3,374,500	85,302,600
Federation	17,063,807	138,999	1,173,605	160,522	16,818,636
Fulton	18,739,400	*2,230,200	300,200	.....	16,005,800
Manufacturers	368,519,000	3,849,000	52,902,000	2,505,000	347,228,000
United States	88,235,478	4,866,667	9,161,277	.....	75,475,038

*Includes amount with Federal Reserve Bank as follows: Empire $3,693,200, Fulton $2,103,800.

BROOKLYN—					
Brooklyn	118,657,100	2,808,000	15,439,200	.....	121,510,700
Kings County	24,933,121	1,682,858	7,351,365	.....	2,344,403
BAYONNE, N. J.—					
Mechanics	8,844,511	239,595	752,916	311,766	8,858,588

87% CASH AND CALL LOANS.

Mutual Investment Trust Has Only .33% in Common Stocks.

The Mutual Investment Trust announced yesterday that cash and call loans on Nov. 30 comprised 87.60 per cent of its total assets. Of the balance, 1.67 per cent was invested in common stocks, .33 per cent in preferred stocks, 8.06 per cent in long term bonds, and 2.34 per cent in short term bonds.

The only common stocks in the company's portfolio were American Power & Light Company, Fireman's Fund Insurance Company of California and Public Service of Northern Illinois.

RECORD EXPANSION BY STOCK EXCHANGE

Continued from Page Eleven.

the gallery in the past year was 318, compared with 203 in the previous year.

Naturally the mechanical facilities of trading had to be enlarged, revised and expanded to cope with the additional trading volume. The Year Book says that at the opening of the twelve months a new quotation system for reporting bid and asked prices to member concerns was put into operation. Within five months it had been extended to every post on the floor, and now 123 boys are employed to carry quotations from the various posts to the quotation room, where 69 girls operate the switch boards and answer inquiries for quotations.

The average number of quotations given out daily since last February, when the new system was extended to cover all stocks, is 30,000. The high record was reached on Oct. 4, when 42,114 quotations were given out. There are 315 wires from brokers' offices that run direct to the quotation switch board and are used only for obtaining quotations.

Besides the quotation room switchboard there are three other telephone switchboards in the Stock Exchange building, carrying 187 trunk lines and 357 extensions and twelve tie lines and long-distance connections. In addition 1,921 private wires from brokerage houses run directly to the floor and 166 wires are handled through the automatic switchboard.

1,800,000 Phone Calls a Day.

Approximately 1,800,000 calls are transmitted on each five-hour trading day on the private wires from brokers' offices to the floor of the Exchange. These calls average fifteen for each five minutes of the day on each of the 1,921 telephones. About 1,400 telephone clerks are on the floor to handle the orders contained in the calls.

The news of sales are carried throughout the country and into Canada by 9,707 stock tickers and 1,068 bond tickers, carrying quotations on stocks and bonds into 346 cities, 41 States and territories and Canada.

The average consumption of tape used in printing quotations by a single ticker on an ordinary 5,000,000-share day is about 2,500 feet, or about a half mile. On Oct. 29, when the volume of sales passed 16,000,000 shares, approximately 80,000,000 feet, or 15,000 miles of tape, were used. In the first nine months of 1929, when sales totaled more than 825,000,000 shares, establishing a new record for such a period, approximately 4,000,000,000 feet, or 757,575 miles of tape had run through the tickers.

Another section of the Stock Exchange that has undergone rapid expansion in the last year is the stock transfer department of the Stock Clearing Corporation. The department permits brokers to carry loans on stocks while they are in the process of transfer by issuing certificates accepted by banks for stock deposited for transfer of registration.

Organized in 1923, the first year showed that certificates had been issued for $42,000,000. In one day this year $96,000,000 worth of certificates were issued to brokers, and the amount of certificates outstanding during the past year has averaged about $150,000,000 daily. The certificates are good for only five days, the ordinary time required for the transfer or registration of stocks.

UTILITY EARNINGS.

Federal Light and Traction.
(Including subsidiaries)

	1929.	1928.
Oct. gross	$701,823	$662,537
Net aft tax and chgs.	181,318	197,117
12 mos gross	8,441,186	7,742,269
Net aft tax and chgs.	2,221,987	2,028,325
Sur af pf divs and divs of subs.	2,046,605	1,855,451

The eighteenth annual appeal for the Hundred Neediest Cases is made today.

BONDS CALLED FOR REDEMPTION

CURRENT MONTH.	Amount Called (000 Omitted).	Price.	Redemption Date.
Akron, Col., warrants	V. W.	100	N. S.
Albuquerque, N. M., Pav. Dist. 6, Ser. D 6s	V. B.	100	Dec. 26
Archuleta Co., Col., sch. dist. bds	V. B.	100	Imd.
Crowley Co., Col., sch. dist. bds	1 bd.	100	Dec. 15
Detroit Estates 1st 6½s, 1930-1938	E. I.	102	Dec. 30
Flanner Co. 1st 6s, 1930	E. M.	100½	Dec. 15
Fort Collins, Col., water main & sanit. sewer bds	V. B.	100	Dec. 15
Grand Junction, Col., sch. dist. bds	V. B.	100	Dec. 9
Greeley, Col., pav. bds	$1	100	Dec. 14
Grennan K. L. 1st mtg. & coll. tr. 6½s, 1931-33	$10	100½	Dec. 9
Harran (Chas. W.) 1st 6½s, 1935	$18	102	Dec. 15
Inca Cotton Mill, Ltd., 1st 7s, 1937	$15	‡100	Dec. 31
Lafayette Hotel 1st 5s, 1947	$11	101	Dec. 15
Land Mtge. Bk. of Warsaw 1st gtd. 8s, series of 1924, 1941	$30	100	Dec. 22
McCammon, Idaho, water bds	V. B.	100	Dec. 31
Mesa County, Col., sch. dist. bds	V. B.	100	Dec. 9
Montrose Co., Col., sch. dist. bds	$2	100	Dec. 19
Mortgage Bk. of Chile gtd. 6¾s, 1961	$142	100	Dec. 31
Mortgage Bk. of Chile gtd. 6¼s, 1957	$124	100	Dec. 31
Palisade, Col., sanit. sewer bds	V. B.	100	Dec. 22
Pan-Amer. Pet. & T. 1st lien mar. eq. cv. 7s, 1930	$339	105	Dec. 9
Quinby Properties (Los Angeles) 1st fee & lshld 6s, 1944	$120	102	Dec. 15
Socorro Co., N. M., sch. dist. bds	1 bd.	100	Dec. 15
Stanley Co. of Atlantic City 6s, 1934	$12	100	Dec. 31
Sweden (King. of) 6s, 1939	$25,000	102	Dec. 15
Swiss Confederation-Swiss Federal Rwys. 3½% Ser. A-K bds	V. B.	100	Dec. 31
Vierling (Chas T.), Akron, Ohio, 1st mtg. & c. t. 6½s	$10	101	Dec. 15
Walker Mfg. 7½s, ser. bds., 1930-33	$95	103	Dec. 15

FUTURE MONTHS (1930).	Amount Called (000 Omitted).	Price.	Redemption Date.
ALPINE MONTAN STEEL s. f. 7s, 1955	$11	100	Mar. 1
Amer. Home Security coll. tr. 7s, 1930	$25	100½	Feb. 1
American Sugar Refining 15-yr. 6s, 1937	$5,000	103⅛	Jan. 1
Antioquia (Dept. of (Colombia) ext. sec. 7s, Series A, B, C & D, 1945	$317	100	Jan. 1
Arctic Dairy Products 1st A 6½s, 1939	E. I.	104½	Jan. 1
Argentina (Rep. of) 4½% int., 1933	$461	100	Mar. 1
Arlington Club 1st 5s, 1934	$5	100	Jan. 1
Arlington Hotel, Hot. Spgs., Ark., 1st mtg. s. f. 6s, 1931	V. B.	102	Jan. 2
Atlantic Works 1st 6s, 1938	$254	105	Jan. 1
BALTIMORE TURE 6% nts., 1931	$19	101	Jan. 10
Bethlehem Steel Cornwall P. M. 5½s, 1939	$1,007	100	Jan. 1
Bevis Rock Salt 1st ser. 6½s, 1938	39 bds.	V. P.	Jan. 1
Blackwood Lumber s. f. 6s, 1931-32	$161	102	Jan. 1
Blooming Grove Hunt. & Fish. Club 5s, '39	$1	100	Jan. 1
Bon Air Hotel 1st mtg. 7s, 1924	V. B.	105	Jan. 1
Buffalo & Crystal Beach 1st 7s, 1938	$59	102	Jan. 1
CALDAS (Dept. of), Colombia, ext. sec. 7½s, 1946	$146	100	Jan. 1
Calhoun Co., Miss., road 6s, B, 1931-44	$78	100	Jan. 1
Calhoun Co., Miss., road 6s, C, 1931-44	$78	100	Jan. 1
Campbell Baking 1st (closed) 6½s, 1943	$19	105	Jan. 1
Cannelton Coal & Coke 1st 5s, 1950	$24	100	Jan. 1
Carlisle-Pennel Lumber 1st 6½s, 1936	$300	102	Jan. 1
Chatham Land & Hotel 1st 7s, 1942	E. I.	105	Jan. 15
Cheyenne, Wyo., local impr. bds	V. B.	100	Jan. 1
Chicago Latin School for Girls 2d 5s, 1913	E. I.	100	Jan. 1
Chile (Rep. of) Ry. ref. ext. 6s, 1961	$251	100	Jan. 1
Compagnie Rouennaise de Linoleum S. A. 5% deb	$6	100	Apr. 1
Congress Hotel 1st 4½s, 1941	$120	105	Feb. 1
Coniaurum Mines, Ltd., 1st 7s, 1934	$800	100	Jan. 2
Corno Mills Co (The) 1st 6s, 1930-36	$218	103½	Jan. 1
Curry Co., N. M., school dist. bds	1 bd.	100	Jan. 1
DANIELS CO., Mont., sch. dist. bds	$12	100	Jan. 1
Danish Consol. Munic. Loan 8s, A & R, '46	$328	107½	Feb. 1
Davis & Weber Cos. Canal 1st 6s, 1935	$5	102½	Jan. 1
Dawson Co., Mont., 4¼% fd., 1937	$50	100	Jan. 1
Delaware (State of) highway 4½s, 1961	E. I.	105	Jan. 1
Detroit Masonic Country Club (now Lake Shore Country Club) 1st ser. 6s, 1938	$6	102	Jan. 1
EDGEBROOK MANOR coll. tr. 6½s, 1932	E. I.	102	Jan. 1
El Paso Co., Col., sch. dist. bds	1 bd.	100	Jan. 1
El Salvador (Rep. of) 6½% coup. rcts	E. M.	100	Jan. 1
FINLAND (Rep. of) s. f. 5½s, 1958	$109	100	Feb. 1
Fleischhut (Geo. H. & Anna J.) & Fuchs (John M. & Elvira E.) 1st 6s, 1927	$3	102	Jan. 1

FUTURE MONTHS.	Amount Called (000 Omitted).	Price.	Redemption Date.
Florence, S. C., water works 5s, 1950	E. I.	100	Jan. 1
Foster Bldgs Prop., Denver, Col., 1st & ref. mtg. 6½s, 1937	$6	103	Jan. 1
Fry (Vernon C.) 1st 6s, 1933	$45	101	Jan. 1
GENESEE HOLDING 1st ser. 6½s, 1933	$18	102½	Jan. 1
German-Atlantic Cable 1st 7s, 1945	$129	110	Apr. 1
Gillican-Chipley 1st & coll. tr. 6s, 1932	$377	102	Jan. 1
Great Western Utilities 1st lien & coll. tr. A 6s, 1933	$609	102	Apr. 1
HAVANA DOCKS 1st coll. lien 7s, A, 1937	$105	100	Jan. 1
Hocking Coal 1st 6s, 1932	$12	105	Jan. 1
Hungarian Consol. Munic. Loan sec. ext. 7s, 1946	$84	100	Jan. 1
Hungarian Consol. Munic. Loan sec. 7½s, due July 1, 1945	$149	100	Jan. 1
Hungarian Land Mtg. inst., A 7½s	$38	100	Jan. 1
IDAHO (STATE OF) state hwy. & cap. bldg. bds	$203	100	Jan. 1
Imperial Chinese Govt. Tientsin-Pukow Rwy. 5s, 1938	V. B.	100	Apr. 1
Islands of Denmark Land Credit Ass'n	V. B.	N. S.	Jan. 1
JASPER CO., Mo., sch. dist. bds	$64	100	Jan. 1
LAGUNAS SYNDICATE, LTD., 6% deb	$28	100	Jan. 15
Lloyd Sabaudo Steamship Lines 1st m. e. 7s, 1931-1941	E. I.	V. P.	Feb. 1
MADDOCK'S (THOMAS) SONS 1st 6½s, 1939	$808	103	Feb. 1
Mansfield Hardwood Lumber of La. 1st 6s, 1931	E. I.	102	Jan. 1
Maple Leaf Milling 1st 6½s, A, 1943	$1,721	103	Feb. 1
Minneapolis Club 1st 5s, 1933	$5	100	Jan. 1
Mitchell, S. D., sch. dist. bds	$10	100	Jan. 1
NATIONAL CO. OF ANN ARBOR 1st lshld. 5½s, 1944	$10	101	Jan. 1
New Boston Land 6s, 1938	$6	102½	Jan. 1
New Haven Oil 1st 6s, 1948	$7	103	Jan. 1
New Orleans (City of), La., Constitutional 4s, 1942	$500	100	Jan. 1
New York Telephone deb. 6s, 1949	$291	110	Feb. 1
Northern N. Y. Utilities 1st & ref. 5s, 1963	$4	103	Jan. 1
Norwalk Tire & Rubber 7% nts., 1931	$30	102½	Jan. 1
101-110 Central Park West, Inc., 1st gtd. 5½% Prudence ctfs., 1931	E. I.	100	Jan. 2
OGALLALA, Neb., refunding bds	$2	100	Jan. 1
Ontario Power g. & ref. 6s, 1925, & 5½s, B, 1955	$400	105	Jan. 1
PENN. GLASS SAND 1st 6s, 1932	$33	105	Jan. 1
Phila. Rap. Trans. 1st mtg. 6s, 1944	$33	105	Jan. 2
Plummer, Idaho, water bds	1 bd.	100	Jan. 1
Poland (Rep. of) s. f. 8s, 1950	$700	105	Jan. 1
Porto Rico (Govt. of the) 4% loan of 1915, due Jan. 1, 1940 (San Juan Harbor Improvement)	V. B.	100	Jan. 1
Porto Rico (Govt. of the) 4% loan of 1917, due Jan. 1, 1942 (San Juan Harbor Improvement) 2	V. B.	100	Jan. 1
RETAIL DIST. INV. 1st & ref. 6½s, 1937	$6	103	Jan. 1
Rheinelbe Union s. f. 7s, 1946	$313	100	Jan. 1
Rima Steel 1st 7s, 1955	$14	100	Feb. 1
SANTA CRUZ PORT. CEM. 1st 6s, 1945	$617	110	Mar. 1
Sao Paulo, Brazil, 15-yr. s. f. 8s, 1936	$990	105	Jan. 1
Sao Paulo (State of), Brazil, s. f. 6s, '40	$69	100	Jan. 1
Sheridan Co., Mont., Sch. Dist. 1, 6s, '34	E. I.	N. S.	Jan. 1
Siemens & Halske 7% s. f., 1935	$132	102	Jan. 1
Simpson (Robert) Western, Ltd., 1st ser. 6s, 1937	$5,327	103	Jan. 1
South Boston, Va., str. imp. 5½s, 1953	E. I.	100	Jan. 1
Southeastern Fuel 1st 6s, 1945	$2,286	104	Jan. 1
Stand

Investment Tr. Assoc.
American Founders
U. S. & British Int'l
American & Gen. Sec's
Second Int'l Sec's
U. S. Elec. Power
United Founders
Amer. Cap'tl Class "B"

Valley Mould & Iron
Claude Neon Lights
Macfadden Pub.
Nat'l Bank of Yorkville
Melrose Nat'l Bank
Bronx County Trust

Steelman & Birkins
Trading Department
60 Broad St. Han. 7500-5973

TO BEGIN INSTALLING HIGH-SPEED TICKERS

Western Union to Start Nation-Wide Work Here Tomorrow for Stock Market Service.

CHANGE COSTS $4,500,000

New Machines Are Capable of 500 Characters a Minute—3,000 for This City.

The Western Union Telegraph Company tomorrow will begin work on the nation-wide installation of new high-speed stock tickers, in response to the demands of business men, brokers and the general public for a much faster quotation service to keep pace with the new era of 6,000,000 and 8,000,000 share trading days.

The changes, involving an expense of $4,500,000, are the most extensive in the history of stock tickers, and are the culmination of three years of laboratory experimentation and development, six months of training of technical personnel in specially established schools in five cities, the construction of 5,000 miles of new intercity wires, the mapping of numerous circuit changes in 350 cities and towns from coast to coast, and an enormous amount of other preparatory work.

Equipment for eighty-two automatic repeater stations and 10,000 high-speed tickers are in process of manufacture and delivery, and now all is ready for the actual installation of tickers to begin. The first of high-speed tickers will be installed in the financial district here after the New York Stock Exchange closes tomorrow afternoon. New tickers will be installed overnight, serving brokerage offices, and will be in operation on Tuesday morning.

To prevent discrimination, the new tickers will be operated at exactly the speed of the old ones until all the old tickers in the country have been replaced, although the new tickers are capable of a speed of 500 characters a minute, nearly double that of the old. About 3,000 new tickers will be installed on Western Union circuits in New York City in about four months, and at least six months longer will be necessary to rush work in the rest of the country to completion, indicating the operation of all tickers at high speed in the United States and Canada in about ten months.

New transmitting offices have been installed at 40 Broad Street, the downtown quotation office of the Western Union company, and at 24 Walker Street, from which the rest of the country is served. The new offices will be operated separately from the old quotation sending offices until the latter are dispensed with. A complete emergency transmitting plant is held in reserve.

CANADA PLANS SHIP LINES.

Asks Tenders on African-Indian Service to Ascertain Cost.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—New steamship services to Africa and India may be established by the Canadian Government to stimulate Canadian exports to these countries, according to a report received in the Department of Commerce. The Minister of Trade and Commerce has authorized calls for tenders to ascertain the probable cost.

The first tender will be for a regular monthly sailing from a St. Lawrence port during the season of navigation, and from an ocean port in Eastern Canada during the Winter season, proceeding on each voyage to Gibraltar, Malta, one port in Palestine, and Alexandria, Port Said, Suez, Aden, Mombassa, Tanga, Zanzibar and Dar es Salaam.

The second tender is to cover a regular monthly sailing from a St. Lawrence port during the navigation season and from an ocean port in Eastern Canada during the Winter, to at least one port of Egypt and Ceylon; and, at the option of the contractors, three or more of the following ports in India: Karachi, Bombay, Madras and Calcutta.

The Canadian Government plans to establish both of these services during the early part of May, 1930. The steamships to be used must be of British registry.

CONSERVATION OF OIL REGARDED NEARER

Continued from Page Eleven.

present over the excessive production of gasoline in this country. This, they feel, is the problem which must be corrected without delay, or all that has been accomplished toward conservation of crude oil in various sections of the country will be destroyed. The institute's attitude on this question was expressed in a report sent to President Hoover's business conference in Washington last week.

Report Made to Hoover.

The institute pointed out that "by voluntary action on the part of individual producers in the several States" a balance has been brought about between crude oil production and current refinery demand. But the producing situation, oil men feel, cannot be kept in hand so long as there is pressure from the refineries for larger and larger quantities of crude.

Although no official action has been taken by the institute, it is believed that the directors will within a short time consider plans to curb refinery operations. In other words, the emphasis in the conservation movement will be placed on the refinery branch of the business instead of on the producing end, as in the past. Oil men interested in the conservation movement have been hoping that the refinery problem would solve itself, but thus far it has not done so. Gasoline has been overproduced this year to the amount of about 8,000,000 barrels.

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THE COMPANY LOOKING FOR a sales representative and the individual looking for a company to represent on the sales end should read the Business Opportunities columns of The New York Times carefully.—Advt.

COUNTER QUOTATIONS CONTINUE TO ADVANCE

Banks and Insurance Shares Lead Again in Upturns—Most of Industrials Higher.

Further gains were registered by the favorites on the over-the-counter market yesterday as the upswing that began Friday continued through the short session. Good buying marked the banking group, with the result that United States Trust, First National of New York, Brooklyn Trust, Bank of New York and Trust, City, Lawyers Title and Guarantee, Public and Manhattan were all higher at the close.

The same good feeling prevailed in the insurance group, and Home stock and rights, Travelers, Providence-Washington, Hartford Fire, Aetna Casualty and Surety, Aetna Fire, Globe and Rutgers and National Fire all closed higher.

Most industrials were higher. Crowell Publishing, new and old; American Meter and Draper Corporation gained ground. Technicolor was off slightly. Chain stores were generally firm, with little activity. In the sugar group gains were made by Fajardo, National and United Porto Rican preferred.

GENEVA QUOTATIONS.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

GENEVA, Dec. 7.—Stocks were firm today. Closing quotations included:

	Closing Price.
Union Financiere de Geneve	730
American European Securities	210
Do pf	493
Hispano Americana de Electricidad	2,090
Nestle & Anglo-Swiss Condensed Milk Co	692
Kreuger et Toll	630
Cie Suedoise d'Allumettes B	403
Bond.	
Societe Meridionale d'Electricite 7s, 1927	5,110

NEWS OF MARKETS IN PARIS AND BERLIN

French Stocks Continue to Advance, With the Banks Especially Strong.

GOVERNMENT BONDS FIRM

Uprising on German Boerse Is Led by Artificial Silks—Reaction Near Close.

Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, Dec. 7.—Favorable conditions prevailed at the week's closing session of the Bourse today. The upward movement of prices which began on Wednesday continued and more gains were registered in the leading groups. Banks especially were strong. Optimism is felt regarding the fate of the budget coming up for debate in the Chamber of Deputies, so political developments are having no unfavorable effect on the market.

French rentes continued firm, closing as follows: The 3 per cents, 81.70; 1918 4s, 98.30; 1920 amortizable 5s, 128.70; 1928 5s, 102.50; 1920 6s, 103.75; 1927 amortizable 6s, 109.45.

Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BERLIN, Dec. 7.—Stimulated by improvement in artificial silks, the Boerse opened the last day of the week with a firm tendency, although the volume of trading was small. The unfavorable influence which Dr. Schacht's statement against the Young plan had yesterday seems to have been overcome, especially as the Cabinet announced its intention to submit a plan of financial reform to the Reichstag on Wednesday.

Bemberg, of the artificial silks, improved 18 and A. K. U. shares 14 points. Schwartzkopff was in heavy demand, advancing 8 points. Siemens rose 6 points and other electricals were several points better.

Reichsbank advanced to 279, the mining group improved 1 to 3 points and the potash group, dye trust, Karstadt and Polyphon were also firm. Due to realization sales the tendency changed toward the close and part of the day's gains were lost.

Paris Closing Prices.

BONDS.	Closing Price (Francs).	Net Chge.
Rente 4% 1917	97.90	+.10
Rente 5% 1915-16	106.40	+.15
BANKS.		
Banque de France	23,900	+150
Banque de Paris et des Pays B	2,990	+40
Banque de l'Union Parisienne	2,140	+35
Comptoir National d'Escompte	2,030	+40
Credit Lyonnais	3,220	+105
Societe Generale	1,814	+9
Credit Commercial de France	1,585	+30
Societe Marseillaise	1,175	...
Banque National de Credit	1,610	+20
PUBLIC UTILITIES.		
Cie. Generale d'Electricite	3,420	+65
Energie El. du Littoral Medit.	1,380	—5
Energie Elec. du Sud Ouest	1,440	+75
Union d'Electricite	1,330	+65
INDUSTRIALS.		
Canal de Suez	20,380	+380
Hotchkiss & Cie	2,110	—10
Kuhlmann	1,190	+2
Mines de Courrieres	1,720	+22
Pechiney	3,610	...
St. Gobain, Chauny, Cirey	7,295	+15
Schneider & Cie	1,945	...
Heut Katanga capital shares	6,475	+25
Aziurienne des Mines	515	—6
Air Liquide	2,225	+55
Credit General des Petroles	890	+5
Wagon Lits	655	...
Ford of France	224	+1
RAILROADS.		
Chemin de Fer du Nord	2,385	—5
Paris Lyons Mediterranean	1,420	...

Berlin Closing Prices.

	P.C. of Par.	Net Chge.
Bank Fuer Brauindustrie (Braubank (11)	143	+2
Berlin Handels Ges. (12)	176	+3
Commerz-und Private Bank (11)	154	+2
Darmstaedter & Nationalbank (12)	235	+3
Deutsche Bank (10)	149	+1
Disconto-Ges. (10)	149	+1
Dresden Bank (10)	147	+1
Reichsbank (12)	278	+4
Allg. Elektr. Ges. (A.E.G.) (8)	130	+1
Gelsenkirchen Bergwerk (8)	126	+4
Heyden Chemical (5)	55	+3
Harpener Bergbau (0)	135	+2
Hotelbetrieb (12)	150	+2
I. G. Farben In. (Dye Trust) (12)	177	+2
Karstadt (12)	132	+2
Mannesmann Tubes (7)	93	+2
Phoenix Bergbau (6½)	102	+1
Polyphonwerke (20)	269	+28
Rhein. Westf. Elekt. (R.W.E.) (9)	193	+2
Sachsenwerk Licht & Kraft (7½)	91	+2
Siemens & Halske (14)	238	+6
Ver. Stahlwerke (U. Stl. Wks) (6)	104	+2

AUSTRIA TO BORROW HERE.

Viennese Lawyer Says Country Is Sound, but Needs Loans.

The economic situation in Austria is essentially sound, according to Dr. Eduard Kast, Vienna corporation lawyer and counselor to several American banks and corporations for their interests abroad. Austria's currency is stable and her credit is well established, he said.

Among the problems facing the country, he added, are unemployment, raising capital for public investments of a productive character and supplying agriculture with capital at reasonable terms. The last of these, he said, is vital to Austria's trade balance.

The agricultural situation, Dr. Kast said, will probably bring Austria into the American market as a borrower.

ITALIAN STOCK PRICES.

Quoted in dollars on basis of prices on Milan Stock Exchange:

	Bid.	Asked.
BANKS.		
Banca d'Italia	98½	98¾
Banca Commerciale Italiana	70	71
Banca d'America d'Italia and Amerittalia	9⅝	10⅜
Banca Nationale di Credito	28½	28¾
Credito Italiano	40½	41½
PUBLIC UTILITIES.		
Adamello	17¾	18
Adriatic Electric	12¾	13
Italgas	11⅜	11⅞
Italian Edison	40¾	41¼
Lombard Electric	48½	49
Seso Electric	6½	7
Sip Electric	7⅜	7⅞
Terni Electric	20¼	20¾
Unes	5¾	6
INDUSTRIALS.		
Cosulich	4½	5¼
Ernesto-Breda	6	6½
Fiat Motors	18½	19
Isotta Fraschini	9¼	9¾
Montecatini	12½	13
Navigazione Generale Italiana	26½	27
Pirelli Rubber	47½	48½

VIENNA STOCK EXCHANGE.

Closing quotations of Dec. 6, 1929:

	Par Value.	Schill. Per Share.	Net Chge. Agst. 11-29-29.
Austr. Cred. Anst.	40 sch.	51.75	—.25
A. E. G. Union	25 sch.	30.25	+.45
Galicia Oil	75 zloty	31.60	+5.60
Rima Steel	50 peng.	101.50	—.50
Hung. Gen. Crd. Bk.	50 peng.	93.65	—1.25

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

SATURDAY, DEC. 7, 1929.

Range of Rates, Sight Exchange.

	High.	Low.	Final.	Friday's Final.
LONDON	$4.87⅞	$4.87 11/16	$4.87⅞	$4.87 11/16
PARIS	3.93⅝	3.93⅝	3.93⅝	3.93⅝
ROME	5.23⅝	5.23½	5.23½	5.23⅝
BERLIN	23.95	23.94½	23.94½	23.94¼
COPENH'G'N	26.84½	26.83	26.83	26.82
OSLO	26.82	26.80	26.80	26.80¼
STOCKHOLM	26.97	26.96	26.96	26.94½

CLOSING RATES.

Quotation on sterling represents dollars and decimals of a dollar; all others represent cents and decimals of a cent. Quotations preceded by the decimal mark indicate a price measured in fractions of a cent.

Europe.

	Saturday.	Friday.	Week Ago.	Year Ago.
STERLING—Par $4.866 per sovereign.				
Demand	$4.87⅛	$4.87 11/16	$4.87 11/16	$4.84 11/16
Cables	4.87 9/16	4.88¼	4.87 13/16	4.85 7/16
Com., 60 days	4.83 5/16	4.83 3/16	4.83	4.80⅜
Com., 90 days	4.81 1/16	4.81 1/16	4.81	4.79 11/16
FRANCE—Revalued at 3.91⅜ cents per franc.				
Demand	3.93⅜	3.93⅜	3.93 11/16	3.90⅝
Cables	3.93⅞	3.93⅞	3.93 13/16	3.90⅝
ITALY—Par 5.2631 cents per lira.				
Demand	5.23½	5.23⅝	5.23⅝	5.23½
Cables	5.23¾	5.23⅝	5.23⅝	5.23¾
BELGIUM—Par 13.904 cents per belga.				
Demand	13.99½	13.99½	13.98½	13.89¾
Cables	14.00½	14.00½	13.99½	13.90½
GERMANY—Par 23.8 cents per mark.				
Demand	23.94½	23.94½	23.93	23.82½
Cables	23.95½	23.95¼	23.94	23.83½
AUSTRIA—Par 14.07 cents per schilling.				
Demand	14.25	14.25	14.25	14.125
Cables	14.25	14.25	14.25	14.125
CZECHOSLOVAKIA—Par 2.934 cents per crown (stabilized 33.75 crowns).				
Demand	2.9662	2.9662	2.9662	2.9615
Cables	2.9687	2.9687	2.9687	2.9650
DENMARK—Par 26.8 cents per krone.				
Demand	26.83	26.82	26.80	26.66
Cables	26.83	26.84	26.82	26.67
FINLAND—Par 2.5185 cents per finmark.				
Demand	2.52	2.52	2.52	2.52
Cables	2.52¼	2.52¼	2.52½	2.52½
GREECE—Par 1.30 cents per drachma.				
Demand	1.30⅛	1.30⅛	1.30½	1.29¼
Cables	1.30⅜	1.30⅜	1.30⅝	1.29⅝
HOLLAND—Par 40.2 cents per florin.				
Demand	40.35	40.33¾	40.33¾	40.14
Cables	40.37	40.35¾	40.35¾	40.16
HUNGARY—Par 17.49 cents per pengo.				
Demand	17.50	17.50	17.50	17.50
Cables	17.50	17.50	17.50	17.50
NORWAY—Par 26.8 cents per krone.				
Demand	26.80	26.80½	26.79	26.65½
Cables	26.82	26.82½	26.81	26.66½
POLAND—Par 11.22 cents per zloty.				
Demand	11.25	11.25	11.25	11.25
Cables	11.25	11.25	11.25	11.25
PORTUGAL—Par $1.0805 per escudo.				
Demand	4.55	4.55	4.55	4.48
Cables	4.56	4.56	4.56	4.49
RUMANIA—Par .00595 per leu (stabilized Feb. 7).				
Demand	.60½	.60½	.60¼	.59½
Cables	.60½	.60½	.60¼	.59½
SPAIN—Par 19.3 cents per peseta.				
Demand	13.84	13.92	13.83	13.14½
Cables	13.85	13.93	13.84	13.15½
SWEDEN—Par 26.8 cents per krona.				
Demand	26.96	26.94½	26.89	26.72½
Cables	26.98	26.96½	26.91	26.73½
SWITZERLAND—Par 19.3 cents per franc.				
Demand	19.43	19.41½	19.42½	19.25¾
Cables	19.44	19.44	19.42½	19.26½
YUGOSLAVIA—Par 19.3 cents per dinar.				
Demand	1.77	1.77	1.77½	1.76½
Cables	1.77	1.77	1.77½	1.76½
Far East.				
CHINA—Cents per silver dollar for Hongkong; per tael for Shanghai and Peking.				
Hongkong—				
Demand	42.81	42.69	42.94	49.94
Cables	42.87	42.75	43.00	50.00
Peking—				
Demand	55.25	55.12	55.12	54.37½
Shanghai—				
Demand	55.06	54.81	54.72	63.69
Cables	55.12	54.87	54.81	63.75
INDIA—Calcutta: 36.50 cents per rupee.				
Demand	36.44	36.44	36.37	36.50
Cables	36.50	36.50	36.43	36.56
PHILIPPINE ISLANDS—Manila: Par 50 cents per silver peso.				
Demand	49.69	49.69	49.69	49.62
Cables	49.75	49.75	49.75	49.75
JAVA—Par 40.2 cents per florin.				
Demand	40.37	40.37	40.25	40.18
JAPAN—Par 49.8 cents per yen.				
Demand	48.94	48.94	48.87	45.94
Cables	49.00	49.00	48.93	46.00
STRAITS SETTLEMENTS—Par 56.78 cents per dollar.				
Demand	56.43	56.43	56.43	56.63
Cables	56.56	56.56	56.56	56.75
South America.				
ARGENTINA—Par 42.44 cents per Argentine paper dollar.				
Demand	41.18	41.18	41.56	42.18
Cables	41.25	41.25	41.62	42.22
BRAZIL—Par 11.96 cents per paper milreis.				
Demand	11.72	11.72	11.75	11.87
Cables	11.75	11.75	11.78	11.90
COLOMBIA—Par 97.33 cents per gold peso.				
Demand	96.62	96.62	96.62	98.04
CHILE—Par 12.165 cents per gold peso.				
Demand	12.15	12.15	12.12	12.09
Cables	12.20	12.20	12.18	12.12
PERU—Par $4.8665 per pound.				
Demand	4.00	4.00	4.00	4.00
Cables	4.01	4.01	4.01	4.01
URUGUAY—Par $1.0342 per gold peso.				
Demand	96.25	96.25	96.25	102.62
Cables	96.50	96.50	96.50	102.87
Central America.				
GUATEMALA—Par $1.00 per quetzal.				
Cables	1.00	1.00	1.00	1.00
Canada.				
MONTREAL—Par 100 cents per Canadian dollar.				
Demand	99.125	99.21	99.00	99.81
Mexico.				
MEXICO CITY—Par 49.85 cents per gold peso.				
Demand	48.09	48.19	48.27	48.05

OVER-THE-COUNTER QUOTATIONS FOR UNLISTED SECURITIES

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1929.

Quotations for Over-the-Counter Securities are unofficial. Those included in these tables are obtained from many brokers and dealers. The source which supplied any quotations in this list will be given upon request.

PUBLIC UTILITY SECURITIES.

Bonds.	Bid.	Asked.
Alabama Power pf (7)	108½	110½
Arkansas P & L 7% pf	103½	105
Asso Tel Ut $6 cum pf	80	88
Do 7% pf	94	100
Atlantic City El pf (6)	93	102
Augusta-Aiken R R & E 20	35	
Do pf	80	85
Bangor Hydroelec pf (7)	113	116
Bingham L, H & P pf (8)	97	101
Broad River Pwr pf (7)	89	94
Carolina P & L pf (7)	108½	110
Cent Ark P & L pf (7)	93	96
Cent Maine Pwr 6% pf	90	95
Do 7% pf	100	105
Cent Pwr & L pf (7)	100	102
Cent Pub Serv 7% pf	90	93
Cleve Elec Illum (4.50)	104	105
Do 6% pf	106	110
Columbus Ry, Pwr & Lt cum pf B (6½)	97	..
Do pf (6)	100	..
Con Trac (4)	37	42
Consumers Pwr 6% pf	102	104
Do 6.60 pf	103	105
Dallas Pwr & Lt 7%	107	110
Dayton P & L 6%	106	108
Det C Tunnel Co	5	6
Eastern Tex Elec pf (7)	101	105
Erie Railway	5	6
Do 7% pf	25	..
Essex & Hud Gas (8)	143	..
Foreign Lt & Pwr pf (6)	96	..
Fort Worth P & L 7%	114	116
Gas & Elec Bergen (5)	92	..
Hudson Co Gas (8)	143	..
Idaho Power pf (7)	105	107½
Illinois Pwr & Lt 6% pf	88	90
Inland Pwr & Lt 7% pf	85	89
Interstate Power 7% pf	90	93
Jamaica W S pf (3.75)	48	52
Jersey Cen P & L 6% pf	101	103
Kan Gas & Elec 7% pf	105	108
Kentucky Sec (5)	100	..
Do pf (6)	75	80
Kings Co Light 7% pf	101	105
Lake Sup Dis P 7% pf	99	..
Los Angeles Gas & Elec 6% pf	98	102
Met Edison pf (6)	101	103
Do 7% pf	104	108
Miss River Power (6)	98	101
Missouri Pub Ser pf (7)	85	92
Mtn States Power	16	22
Do 7% pf	96	100
Nassau & Suf Light 7%	98	103
Nat Pub Serv pf (7)	90	93
Nat Wka units (4.50)	60	73
Nebraska Power 7% pf	105	109½
New Orleans P S 7% pf	95	99
Newark Consol Gas (5)	93	..
N J Pwr & Lt 6% pf	94	98
N Y Steam Corp	325	425
North N Y Util 7% pf	103	107
North Texas Elec	6	16
Do pf	15	..
Ohio Pub Serv pf (7)	95	100
Ohio Riv Edison pf (7)	103	107
Oklahoma G & E 7%	103½	..
Pa Ohio P & L pf (6)	93	..
Do 7%	102	105
Penn Pw & Lt pf (7)	107½	109
Portld El & Pwr 6% pf	85	90
Do 7% pf	97	100
Puget Sd P & L pr pf (5)	81	85
Pub Svc of Col 7% pf	102	106
Roch G & E 7% pf, B	104	104
Shaffer Oil & Ref 7% pf	85	90
Sioux City G & E	94½	99
Somerset Un Mid L (4)	70	..
So Jersey G E & T (8)	145	..
South Col Power, A (2)	23	..
Do pf (7)	100	..
S'western L & P pf (6)	86	90
Do A pf (6)	80	..
Do B	80	..
Standard G & E 7% pf	104	107
Tenn Elec Pwr 7% pf	103	105
Do 6% pf	94	95
Texas Pwr & Lt 7% pf	110	113
Toledo Edison 7% pf	104	106
Un G & E (N J) 5% pf	55	..
Un G & E (Conn) pf (6)	88	94
Un Public Serv units	90	95
Utah Pwr & Lt pf (7)	106½	107½
Utica G & E pf (7)	101	103
Util Pwr & Lt 7% pf	92	96
Virginian Ry (7)	140	150
Wash Ry Elec (7)	700	..
Do pf (5)	93	94½
Western States G & E	39	..
Do pf (7)	95	102
Winnipeg Electric (2)	54¼	54½
Do pf (7)	101	102

Bonds.	Bid.	Asked.
Appalach P 1st 5s, '41	98	100⅞
Asso Tel Util 5s, 1942	86	92
Do 5s, 1941	96	..
Broad River Pwr 5s, '54	90	93
California Power 6s, '31	99	..
Central G & E 5½s, '46	89	..
Col Pwr 1st 5s, '53	102¼	..
Col Elec Power 6s, '47	101	..
Col (S C) G & E 6s, '36	90	95
Con G of N J 5s, '36	94	..
Do 5s, 1955	94	..
Con Trac 5s, '33	77	79
Dallas Gas 6s, 1941	99	..
El Paso 5s 1950	94½	..
Eng & El Bergen 5s, '54	99	101
Houston Elec 1st 6s, '35	85	93
Hudson Co Gas 5s, '20	100	102
Indiana Serv 5s, 1950	84	89
Jer Cent P & L 5½s, '45	100¼	101½
Jersey City H P 4s, '49	40½	42½
Los A G & E 1st 5s, '39	100	102
Do 6s, 1942	103½	104
Louis G & El 5½s, 1934	101⅞	..
Do 5s, 1952	102½	103
Do 6s, 1927	99	..
Minn Gen Elec 5s, 1934	97¾	..
No Pr & L 1st 5½s, '55	98	101
Mountain States 5s, '38	97	..
Do 1st 6s, 1938	99½	..
Music Gas (Tex) 6s, '35	97	..
Nat Waterworks 6s, '39	93	95
Newark C Gas 5s, '48	100	102
Newark P Ry 5s, 1930	95½	96½
No Con Util 5½s, 1948	..	94½
No Jersey Ry 4s, 1948	94	99
North Shore Coke 8s, '47	..	100
North States Pwr gold notes 5½s, 1940	98	..
North Texas El 5s, 1940	70	..
North Utilities 6s, 1943	96	..
Do 6½s, 1943	96	..
Okla G & E 5s, 1950	95½	..
Do 6s, 1946	99	..
Pa G & E ref 6s, 1941	106¼	108
Do 5½s, 1952	102½	103¼
Paterson Ry 5s, 1944	61	..
Puget Sd P & L 5½s, '49	99	100
St Paul Gas 1st 5s, 1944	98	100
Do gen 6s, 1952	103	105
San Diego G & E 5s, '47	97¼	..
Do 6s, 1947	101½	..
Do 6s, 1939	98½	..
So Jer G & E 5s, 1953	98	100
Stand G & E 6s, 1935	99¾	101
Do 6% gold ctfs, 1951	100	101
Do 6s, 1966	100	101
Texas Pwr & Lt 6s, '56	91	96½
Un Elec of N J 4s, '49	89	91
Virginia P S 5½s, 1946	92	94
Wash Ry & El 5s, 1933	87	92
Wis-Minn L & P 5s, '44	96½	..
Wis Pub Svc 1st 5s, '42	96	100
Do 1st & ref 5½s, '58	99½	..
Do 1st ref 6s, 1952	101	103

Tel. and Tel. Stocks.

	Yesterday. Bid.	Asked.	Friday. Bid.
Am D Tel, NJ (4)	75	83	75
Do pf (7)	108	112	108
Assoc T T pf (7)	103	105	103
Do D pf (4)	53½	55	53½
Bell Tel Can (8)	148	152	148
Bell Tel Pa 6 (5)	114½	115	114½
Cin S Bell (4½)	113	117	113
Com-U-TelNY (1.50)	24½	..	24½
Com-U-T of Mo(6)	99	..	99
Cuban Tel (8)	125	..	135
Do pf (7)	102	..	102
Div Inv pf (7)	100	103	100
E & Bal Tel (4)	60	66	60
Hawn Tel (2.50)	28	41	28
Int Ocean Tel (6)	97	103	97
Lincoln T & E (8)	115	..	115
Mtn Sts T & T(8)	147	152	147
Ohio Bell T U S(8)	113	118	113
N Y Mut T (1.50)	20	24	20
N W B T pf(6.50)	105	108	105
Ohio Bell T U S(8)	110	113	110
Pa & A T U S (1)	13	16	13
Penn Tel (7)	107	..	107
Do pf A (7)	98	..	98
Porto Rico T	85	..	85
Roch Tel pf (6.50)	103	107	103
So A & Tel (1.25)	17	22	17
So N E T (8)	114	118	114
So N Eng T&T(8)	160	170	160
Tri-State T&T (6)	195	210	195
Do pf (60c)	9	9¾	9

ONE HUNDRED DOLLAR BONDS.

	Bid.	Asked.
B & O T 4s, 1950	80	85
B M T 6s, 1968	90	92
Chi & East Ill 5s, 1951	70	75
Fla-East Coast 5s, 1974	60	65
Hudson-Man ref 5s, 1937	85	90
Mo, K & T pr lien 5s, '62	98	101
Do adjust 5s, 1967	98	102
N Y Central ref 5s, 1913	103	105
N Y, N H & H 6s, 1940	103	105
North Pac ref 5s, 2047	100	103
Phila & Reading 5s, 1973	85	90
Reading 4½s, 1997	94	97
St L-San Fran 4s, 1958	85	90
Seaboard Air Line 5s, '45	65	70
So Pac-S F Ter 4s, 1950	80	85
Virginian Ry 5s, 1962	103	105
Western Pac 5s, 1946	95	98
INDUSTRIAL AND PUBLIC UTILITIES.		
Am Power & Lt, 2016	101	103
Am Smelting 5s, 1947	99	101
Am T & T deb 5s, 1960	101	103
Do 5½s, 1943	104	106
Armour & Co 5½s, 1943	80	83
Brooklyn Edison 5s, 1949	102	105
Denver Gas 5s, 1951	96	100
Kan City P & L 5s, 1952	100	102
Lackawanna Steel

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Successors Will Be Benjamin Block & Co. and Peter J. Maloney & Co.

HARRIS-WINTHROP CHANGES

Partners Named for New Houses of Harris, Upham & Co. and Winthrop, Mitchell & Co.

Formation of two new partnerships resulting from the dissolution of the New York Stock Exchange firm of Block, Maloney & Co. was announced yesterday. The Block, Maloney firm, one of the best known in the financial district, will be dissolved on Dec. 31.

Benjamin Block and associates have formed the firm of Benjamin Block & Co., which will begin business on Dec. 31 at 50 Broadway. The partners, besides Mr. Block, will be J. Horace Block and Bernard Miller, floor members; William B. Anderson, Alfred L. Rosener, Albert F. Straight and William B. Giles.

Peter J. Maloney and his son, Peter J. Maloney Jr., have formed the firm of Peter J. Maloney & Co., with offices at 50 Broadway. The elder Mr. Maloney is the floor member.

The full list of partners in the firms of Harris, Upham & Co. and Winthrop, Mitchell & Co., resulting from the proposed dissolution on Dec. 12 of the firm of Harris, Winthrop & Co., was announced also. The Harris Upham partners will be George U. Harris, Thomas S. Adams, and John O. Middlebrook, floor members; John F. Harris, John P. Upham, Charles E. Booth Jr., Donald McL. Miller, Henry U. Harris, Albert Francke, Carl H. Narr, Philip F. Hartung, C. Lansing Hays and J. Leonard Replogle. The firm will begin business Dec. 12 with offices at 11 Wall Street.

The partners in Winthrop, Mitchell & Co. will be Richard P. Loasby, Harry C. Schaack and Alfred I. Preston Jr., floor members; Henry Rogers Winthrop, Theodore E. Cunningham, John J. Fagan, George R. Thornton, Walter Schuttler, Richard B. W. Hall, Leeds Mitchell, Woodward Babcock, James I. Bush, Richard F. Babcock, Henry F. Godfrey, Wendell S. Kuhn, Milton W. Holden and Clifford M. Leonard. The firm's offices will be at 26 Broadway. It will begin business next Thursday.

RAILWAY MERGERS TO THE FORE AGAIN

Continued from Page Eleven.

New York Central. The commission, it is supposed, would favor retention of the Boston & Albany by the New York Central and recommend placing the New Haven in the Pennsylvania System.

The problem in the East is regarded as simple in comparison with those in other sections of the country. It is considered probable that the commission will recommend the alignment of Southern systems along existing lines, with the Seaboard Air Line connected with the Southern Railway.

It has been predicted, too, that the commission will allocate the St. Louis Southwestern to the Illinois Central. Mr. Loree's plan for that region was to link the St. Louis Southwestern with the Missouri-Kansas-Texas and the Kansas City Southern. This plan was dropped, but there has been hope in his camp that the commission would favor such a unification. The Central of Georgia, it is believed, would be made part of the Illinois Central.

What the commission will do with the Central of New Jersey is a problem. The road is desired greatly by the Baltimore & Ohio, but it is admitted that the commission may allocate it to the New York Central, with some concession to the Baltimore & Ohio. The Baltimore & Ohio is eager to get the Buffalo, Rochester & Pittsburgh also, but it is regarded as possible that the commission may award it jointly to the Baltimore & Ohio and the Wabash.

Railroad observers seem to think that the commission will aim to satisfy the greatest possible number of railroads. Thus the plan, it is understood now, will favor the ambitions of the Baltimore & Ohio, the Chesapeake & Ohio and the Wabash, although not in their entirety. The same applies to the Northwestern merger aims.

STOCK EXCHANGE BID AND ASKED QUOTATIONS

Closing quotations for issues not traded in on the Stock Exchange yesterday:

FOREIGN BONDS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Adriatic El 7s,'52	96	98¼
Akershus 5s,'63	90½	..
Alpine Mon Stl 7s,'55	91	93
Antioq 7s, D, '45	80¼	81
Do 1st 7s,'57	77	80
Do 3d 7s, '57	77¾	84
Batav P 4½s,'42	93¼	93⅞
Batavia 6½s,'45	95	96½
Bergen 8s, '45	110¼	111¼
Do 6s, '49	101¼	101½
Bogota 8s, '45	97¾	98
Brisbane 5s, '57	89¼	91½
Buenos Aires 6s, Apr, '60, City	95½	..
Do 6½s,'55, Cy	101⅛	102
Bulgaria 7s,'67	74¾	82
Canada 5s, '31	100½	..
Canada S S 6s,'41	96	97
Cauca V 7½s,'46	90	94
Chile 6s, '61, Sep	91¾	93
Chinese Govt Rys 5s, '51	23	25
Christiania 6s,'54	101	..
Colom Ag Mtg B 6s, '48	71¾	72½
Colom Mtg Bk 6½s, '47	70	71
Conen 4½s, '53	89¼	90
Cundinamarca 7s,'57	87½	88½
Do 7s, '37	90	92
Cuba 5s, '04-'44	100	..
Cuba 5s, '14-'49	101	102¼
Do 4½s, '49	92⅝	93
Czechoslovakia 8s, '52	108½	109
Danish 8s, B,'46	110½	111½
Dom Rep 1st 5½s, '40	92	95
2d 5½s, '40	92	93⅞
5½s, '42	96¼	99½
Dresden 7s, '45	96	97
Dutch East Indies 6s, '47	101½	101⅞
Do 5½s, Mar,'53	101¼	102
El Salvad 8s,'48	106½	108
Elec Pwr 6½s,'50	91½	92
Estonia 7s, '67	77⅞	80
Fiat 7s, 46, ww	108	110
Do 7s, '46, xw	90¾	91¼
Finland 6s, '45	89¼	92½
Ger Gen Elec 6½s, '40, w w	106	114⅛
Do 6½s, '40, xw	96¼	99
Graz 8s, '54	94½	95
Gt Brit & Nor Ire 5s, '29-'47	97	..
Hamburg 6s, '46	94½	95
Harpen 6s,'50, ww	87¼	88
Heidelbg 7½s,'50	100	103½
Holland A 6s,'47	..	95
Hung L M 7½s, A, '61	90	92½
Do 7½s, B, '61	90	92
Ital Cred P W 7s, A, '37	94	97
Do 7s, B, '47	92¾	93
Jugo M Bk 7s,'57	78¼	78½
Lombard Elec 7s, '52, w w	94	96¼
Do 7s, '52, xw	94	96
Lower Austria 7½s, '50	91	95
Meridion E 7s,'57	96	97½
Mex Irri 4½s, '43	..	13½
Migg-Mills 7s, '56, x w	..	82¾
Do 7s,'56, ww	..	84
Minas G 6½s,'58	79	80⅞
Montecatini 7s, '37, w w	96⅞	98½
Netherid 6s, '72	103½	104½
Nord R 6½s, '50	102½	103
Nurembg 6s, '52	84¾	88
Panama 5½s,'53	102½	102¾
Paulista R 7s,'42	97¼	99
Pernamb 7s, '47	89	89½
Peru 7s, '59	92½	93½
Pirelli 7s, '52	107¼	108½
Poland 6s, '40	77	77⅞
Do 8s, '50	93½	94
Porto Aleg 6s,'61	97	97½
Do 7½s, '66	93¼	93½
Queensld 7s, '41	109½	110½
Rhine Main Dan 7s, A, '50	101	102
Rhine Westphalia 7s, A, '50	100	100½
Do 6s,'53, x w	83¼	..
Rima Steel 7s,'58	91½	94
Rio Gde do Sul 7s, '67	86	89¾
Saarbru 6s, '53	86	..
S Paulo City 6½s, '57	82¼	85
Siem & H 7s,'35	102¼	103
Silesian Bk 6s,'47	75¼	77
Tolima 7s, '47	75	81
Trondh 5½s, '57	95¾	96¼
Tyrol Hydro-Elec 7½s, '55	90	94
Do 7s, '52	83½	84¼
Un Stl Wks 6½s, C, '51	82½	87
Upper Austria 6½s, '57	80	88½
Do 7s, '45	90	94
Venetian Mtg Bk 7s, '52	89½	90
Vienna 6s, '52	83½	83¾

STOCKS.

	Bid.	Asked.
Abr & Straus pf	105	108
Adams Exp pf	85½	88
Adams Millis	23	23¾
Ahumada Lead	¾	⅞
Ala & Vicksb	110	..
Albany P W Pap	9¾	10
Albany & Susq	201	215
Alleg & West	10⅛	..
Alleg Corn pf xw	88	..
Alliance Realty	80	105
Allied Chem pf	123¼	125½
Alpha Port Cem	31½	33
Amal Leather	2¾	3
Do pf	22¾	32
Am Bk Note pf	62	64
Am Beet Sugar	7¼	7⅞
Do pf	42½	43
Am Br Shoe pf	118	119
Am Brn Bov pf	65	69
Am Car & F pf	114	115¾
Am Chain pf	78	78½
Am Express	200	610
Am & For P 6% pf	96½	..
Do 2d pf	96	97¾
Am Hide & L	4¼	6
Am Home Prod	50	55½
Am La F & Foa	2¾	2⅞
Do pf	35	..
Am Mach Fy pf	255	..
Do pf, x w	106	112
Am Metal pf	111	113
Am Nat Gas pf	70	72
Am Pr & L pf	A 73½	76¼
Am Rad St San pf	125	130
Am Seating	22	23½
Am Ship & Com	1¼	1¾
Am Shipbuild'g	85	88
Am Sm & R pf	134	135
Am Snuff pf	103¼	110¼
Am Sug Ref pf	103	104¾
Am Tobacco pf	120¼	121½
Am Type Found	133	136
Do pf	110	111½
Am Water Wks 1st pf	101½	103½
Am Woolen	8¾	9⅛
Am Wr Pap ctfs	33	38
Anchor Cap pf	106	110
Anaconda W & C	53	54
Ann Arbor	60	..
Do pf	72½	86
Archer D M pf	103	103½
Armour Ill pf	64	67
Artloom	17	23½
Do pf	90	95
Asso Dry Goods 1st pf	87	90
Do 2d pf	85	95
Associated Oil	36	41
A, T & S F pf	103½	104
Atl Gulf & W I pf	59	61
Atlas Powder pf	98	99
Atlas Tack	7¼	8
Austin Nichols	4½	4⅞
Aus Cred Anst	55	55½
Auto Sales pf	13	30
Baldwin Loco pf	115	116½
Bamberger pf	106	..
Barker Bros	18	20
Do pf	65	75
Barnet Leath pf	..	50
Bayuk Cigars 1st pf	96	97
Beech Creek	35½	47
Bel N Ry P pf	75¾	80
Bloomingdale	29	32
Do ctfs	29	35
Do pf	100	104
Booth Fisheries 1st pf	23	35
Boston & Me	107	115
Botany C Mills	3	5
Bklyn Edison	275	..
Bklyn Man Tr pf	83	84½
Bklyn & Q Tr pf	52	54¾
Brown Shoe	43	43½
Do pf	113½	115
Bucyrus-Erie pf	107¾	112
Buff, R & Pitts	73¼	90
Do pf	95	..
Buff & Susq	70	84
Do pf	67	72
Burns Bros, A	100	104
Do B	29	35
Do pf	91¼	95
Bush Term deb	102¼	103
Bush Ter Bld pf	110½	111½
Butte & Sup	6¼	6½
Byers (A M) pf	109	116
Calif Petroleum	28	29¾
Canada So	58	60
Can Pac, F, pd	182	210
Do 3d pd	195	205
Cap Adm pf	34	34¾
Car Cl & Ohio ctfs sta	93¼	95
Celotex	37	40
Do pf	70	83¾
Cen Alloy Stl pf	108	111
Cent R R N J	260	278
Century Ribbon	4½	5½
Do pf	53¾	59
Chi & Alton pf	5¾	6¾
Chi & E Ill	15	25
Do pf	35	45
Chi Ind & L pf	45¾	..
Chi & N W pf	136½	139
Chi, St P, M & O	..	65½
Do pf	..	120
Chickasha C Oil	28	28½
Chile Copper	60	75
Cin Sand & C pf	63⅞	..
City Ice & F	46½	47
Do pf	96¾	98½
City Investing	147½	..
City Stores, A	38	43
Clark Equip	40	41
C.C. C & St L pf	105	120
Cleve & Pitts	71	78
Do special	41	..
Cluett-Peab pf	98¼	99½
Coca-Cola, A	49¼	50
Col & Alk pf	..	75
Col Fuel & I pf	126	127
Col South 2d pf	..	68
Col G & E pf pd rct	76	..
Do pf 5%	89⅛	91
Com Credit pf B	22	24
Do 1st pf x w	75	78
Com'l Inv Tr 6½% pf	91	93
Do 7% pf	100	100¼
Commonw Pow	105½	124
Conde Nast	43	45
Congress Cigar	55	56
Conley Tin Foil	¼	⅝
Conn Ry & Lt	63	..
Do pf	65	..
Con Cigar 6½% pr pf x w	..	80
Cons R R Cuba	52	54
Container, A	15½	16
Do B	5⅛	5½
Cont Can pf	125⅛	127
Crex Carpet	18	20
Crown WP 1st pf	93	100
Crucible Stl pf	106¼	110
Cuba Cane Sg pf	3	3½
Cuba R R pf	61	73
Cuban Dom Sug	1¾	2
Curtiss Aero	50	..
Cushman's Sons 7% pf	111	115
Do 8% pf	101	109
Cutler Hammer	89	89¼
De Beers Mines	13	25
D & R G W pf	59	60
Det H & S W	66¼	80
Detroit & Mack	40	..
Do pf	60	72
Devoe 1st pf	107½	109
Dul, S S & A	2	3
Do pf	2½	3⅝
Dul Sup Trac	1	6
Do pf	2	20
Duplan Silk pf	91	95
Duques Lt 1st pf	100½	101½
Durham Hosiery	2½	4
Eastman Kodak	120½	124
El Auto Lite pf	104	110
El Pow & Lt pf	109	110
Do 50%	122¼	134
Do full paid	122½	..
Elk Horn Coal	5	6½
Emp Capwell	18¼	18¾
Endicott Johnson 5%	60	60
Do pf	111	112½
Eng Pub Ser 5% pf	90	92
Do 5½% pf	92¾	93¼
Equit Off Bld pf	200	..
Erie 2d pf	60	61
Erie & Pitts	59¾	63½
Eureka V Clean	37	38
Fairbanks pf	30	33¾
Fairbanks-Morse	36½	36¾
Do pf	104	109
Fashion Park pf	60	80
Fed Lt & Tr	60	73
Do pf	90	95
Fed M & Smelt	152	180
Do pf	96	99
Fifth Ave Bus	7	8¼
Filene's Sons	40	45
Do ctfs	40	42
Do pf	97½	98
Florsheim Shoe	35	39½
Do pf	90½	96
Foster-Wheeler pf	153	245
Fr Simon pf	96	99⅞
Fuller 2d pf	80	..
Do pr pf	90	98
Gen Baking pf	127½	130
Gen Cable pf	104	106
General Cigar	54⅛	54¾
Do pf	113½	114
Gen Gas & E, B	100	110
Do 8% pf, A	115	118
Do 7% pf, A	103½	105
Gen Mills pf	88	90
Gen Motors pf	103	109
Do 6% deb	105	109
Gen Out Adv, A	41⅛	42
Do vot tr	19	19¾
Gen Ry Sig pf	101	102½
Glidden pr pf	101½	102½
Gold Dust pf	99	103
Gold Stock Tel	105	118¼
Gotham Silk Hos 7% pf	..	70
Do 7% pf xw	..	80
Gould Coupler	7	8
Grand Stores pf	90	94
Gt Northern pf ctfs	97½	98
Gt West Sug pf	113	114
Green Bay & W	75	..
Greene Cananea	117	140
Guantanamo Sug pf	58	..
Gulf Mob & Nor pf	93½	97
Gulf St Steel pf	102	103
Hackensack Wat pf	27	29
Do pf A	26	26½
Ham Watch pf	100	101
Harbison-Walker	61	63
Hav Elec Ry	6¾	7
Do pf	70	74
Haw Pineapple	65	66
Helme (G W)	92	99
Do pf	125½	127
Hercules Powder	84	85
Do pf	113¾	..
Hershey Choc	77¼	79
Do pf	87¾	88
Do pr pf	105¼	105¾
Hocking Valley	435	474
Hollander & Son	7	10
Holland Furnace	27¾	29
Homestake	80	88
Household Fin pf	50	51
Household Prod	55⅛	58
Hud & Man pf	76	79
Hupp Motor	25	26
Ill Cent leased	172¼	85
Ind M'cycle pf	..	45
Indust Rayon	85	89
Ingersoll-Rand pf	110½	122
Int Paper	65	98
Int Pow & P, B	20	20½
Int Print Ink	49½	50½
Int Rys of Cent Am ctfs	..	30
Do pf	65⅝	68
Int Salt	63	65
Inter Shoe	62	63
Int Silver	117½	120
Do pf	103¼	110
Inter Dept St pf	75¾	79
Do pf xw	76	79
Intertype Corp	25	26
Iowa Central	½	1½
Iron Products	..	68¾
Island Cr Coal pf	..	105
Johns Manv pf	121	121½
Joliet & Chicago	135	..
Jones Bros Tea	..	39⅞
K C P & Lt 1st pf B	107⅝	109½
Karstadt (Rudo)	12¼	12½
Keith Alb Orp	21	25
Do pf	87	88
Kelly Sp Tire 6% pf	56	39
Kendall pf	80½	83
Kimberly Clark	50	52
Kinney (G R)	22¾	29¼
Kraft Ph Co	87½	101
Kresge Dept St	10	11
Do pf	63	65
Kress (S H)	63½	68½
Kuyhenber (B)	32	45
Do pf	107	..
Lago Oil & Tr	21	22½
Lehigh Valley	78¾	79
Lea Val Coal pf	37½	38
Leh Port Cement	38	40
Do pf	105	106
Link Belt	40¼	42
Loew's, Inc, pf	88	92
Do pf x w	86	88
Long B L, A	14	15
Loose-Wiles Bisct 1st pf	117½	..
Lorillard Co pf	90	92
MacAn & Forbes	34	36
Do 6% cum pf	..	106¾
McCrory, A	86	86⅛
Do B	74½	83¼
McGraw-Hill P	33	36
McKesson & R pf	46	47
McLellan St pf	87½	93½
Mackay Cos	110	..
Do pf	81¼	..
Mallinson pf	76	85
Manati Sugar	6	6¾
Man Elev gtd	63	64
Manhat Shirt	21½	22
Do pf	117¼	..
Market St Ry	1¾	2½
Do pr pf	16½	..
Do 2d pf	6½	16½
Do 2d pf	3¾	5
Math Alkali pf	123	124⅝
Maytag 1st pf	76¼	77
Mengel Co pf	..	92½
Met-G Pict pf	22½	23½
Mexican Pet	175	190
Do pf	100	133
Michigan Cent	880	2000
Mil E R & L pf	99	..
Minn M P I pf	78	80
Minn & St L	1⅞	2
Minn, St P & S S M	35	45
Do pf	65	75
Do leased line	54	55
Mob & Birm pf	72	..
Moon Motor	3¾	3¾
Morrell (J) & Co	59¾	62½
Morris & Essex	77	82
Mullins Mfg	15	16½
Do pf	60⅛	67
Nash, C & St L	193	195
Nat Biscuit pf	142	143
Nat Bellas H pf	59½	70
Nat Dep S 1st pf	90	90¾
Nat Enam & St	29	29½
Nat Lead pf A	139	140
Do pf B	116	120
Nat Radiator pf	5	6
Nat Rys of Mex 1st pf	3	3½
Nat Supply pf	113	115
N O, Tex & Mex	124	129
Newport, A	58	60¼
N Y Air Brake	44	44½
N Y, C & S L, pf	106½	108¾
N Y Dock	39	42¾
Do pf	85	90
N Y & Harlem	185	196
Do pf	103	..
N Y, Lack & W	101	108
N Y, Ont & West	15⅝	16
N Y Rys pf	2½	2¾
N Y State Rys	2¼	3¼
Do pf	4	5
N Y Stm 7% pf	109¼	112
Norf & Western	231	237½
Do pf	83¼	..
N A Edison pf	101	102
North Ger Lloyd	46¾	47¾
Northwest Tel	42	43½
Norw T & R pf	7	10
Nunnally Co	..	4
Oil Well Sup pf	93	94
Omnibus Corp pf	68½	70
Orph Circuit	..	54
Do pf	61¼	63¼
Otis Elev pf	120½	122
Otis Steel pr pf	92	94
Outlet Co	..	65
Do pf	90	100
Pacific Coast	10	20
Do 1st pf	19½	20
Pac Tel & T pf	118	120
Pan Am Pet	57	60
Pan'dle P & R	5¾	6
Do pf	50	52
Park & Tilford	24	27
Pathe Exch	4½	4¾
Do A	8	9
Peerless Motor	6½	7
Penick & Fd pf	104	110
Pa Coal & Coke	9	9¼
Pa Dix Cem pf	30	33
Penney (J C) pf	96	96¾
Peoria & East	11	20
Pere Marq pf	80	..
Pet Milk	20	21
Phila Co	192	200
Do 5% pf	..	50
Phila Rap Tran	..	55
Phillips-Jones	25	26
Phoenix Hos	13	14
Do pf	..	90
Pierce-Arrow pf	70	72
Pierce Oil pf	26	27
P, C, C & St L	97¾	..
Pitts Coal	65	68¼
Pitt, Ft W & C	131¼	146¼
Do pf	145	151¾
Pitts Screw & B	18½	20
Pitts Steel pf	100	102½
Pitts Ter Coal	10	20
Do pf	40	45
Pitt & W Va	101	110
Pitts, Y & A pf	135½	..
Postal T & C pf	97¾	98
Prod & Ref pf	32¾	44½
Prophylactic Br	38½	42
P S E & G pf	106	106¾
Pub Service N J $5 pf	92¼	94
Do 7% pf	119	119½
R R Sec Ill Cent	69	70
Rand Mines	26	35⅝
Reading	122	126
Do 1st pf	45½	48
Do 2d pf	47	51
Real Silk Hos pf	91	95
Rem-Rd Cod pf	93½	95
Rem Typ 1st pf	102½	..
Do 2d pf	100½	..
Ren & Saratoga	132	140
Rep Brass pf	103	105½
Revere Brass	28½	29¾
Do A	65	76¼
Reynolds Sprg	4⅞	5
Reynolds Tob	75¾	78
Reis (Robt)	5½	6
Do 1st pf	50	55
Rhine West El	45¼	46½
Ritter Dental	46½	48
Royal Baking P	..	33⅛
Rutland pf	56½	63
St L S W pf	87	89
Scott Paper	50	55
Sec Nat In pf ct	59½	62⅞
Do units	..	140
Senec Cop	2⅜	2¾
Shell Trans	45¾	48
Shubert Th	12¼	12½
Sloss-Shef pf	78	85
South Porto Rico Sugar pf	114	120
Spalding 1st pf	110	113
Spang Chal pf	93½	94
Spear & Co pf	70	72
Spicer Mfg pf	40	41
Stand Brands pf	114¾	118
Stanley Co Am	27	30
Stand Plate Gl	2¼	2½
Starrett L S	38	39¾
Studebaker pf	118	120
Submarine Boat	5	7¼
Sun Oil pf	103½	105
Sweets Co of Am	9	10
Symington	3½	4½
The Fair	31¼	32
Do pf	..	108
Tide Water Oil	20¼	21¼
Do pf	88¼	89
Tob Prod A ctfs	4¾	5¾
Do A div ctfs	2¼	7
Do C div ctfs	2	6
Transp & Will	17½	20
Trico Prod	23½	26
Truax Traer C	15	16
Twin City R T pf	80¾	85
Und Bill Fish pf	122	..
Un Tank Car	141	146
Un Biscuit pf	112	113½
Un Bus Pub	..	36
Unit Cigar St pf ctfs	20½	30
Unit Drywood	4⅛	7
Do pf	55	56
Un Paperboard	7⅛	8
Un Piece Dye pf	95	100
U S & For Sec pf	84½	85¼
U S Pipe & Fdry 2d pf	18¼	18¾
U S Dist Corp pf	88	92
U S Express	2¾	4
U S Leather 7% pr pf	85	90
U S Tobacco	66	68½
Do pf	128¼	128
Un Leaf Tob pf	106	110
Un Pipe & R pf	60	..
Utah Copper	250	300
Vadsco Sales pf	60	66¼
Van Raalte	17	20
Do 1st pf	53	66
Vicksburg S & P	90¼	95
Va-Car Ch 7% pf	73	79
Va I C & C	15	17
Do pf	40	45
Va El & P 6% pf	98½	99¾
Do 7% pf	105½	109
Vulcan Detin A	72	79
Do pf	92	95
Do pf A	90	93¾
Wabash pf A	86½	88
Ward Bak A	29	30
War Bros 1st pf	49	50¼
Wells Fargo Ex	3	4
W Penn El A	100	102
W Pa Pw 6% pf	101	103½
West Md 2d pf	26	29
West Pacific pf	47	48
Westv'o Chlorine	42	48¾
Wheel & Lake E	109¼	120
Do pf	100¼	120
White Rock	40	40⅝
White S Mch pf	28	33
Willys-Overl pf	70	85
Wilson & Co	4	4¼
Worth P'mp pf A	53	91
Do pf B	81	85
Wright Aero	46	55
Yale & Towne	74	77½
Yel Tr & C pf	..	84

Are You Holding Stocks *OF THESE COMPANIES?*

Willys-Overland	*Schulte Retail*	*United Cigar St.*
Com. & Southern	*Ward Baking B*	*United Gas Imp.*
Armour B	*Norwalk Tire*	*Fisk Rubber*
Amer. Agr. Chem.	*Martin Parry*	*Reo Motors*
American Piano	*Radio-Keith-O.*	*Pierce Petroleum*
Remington Rand	*Pressed St. Car*	*Continental Oil*
Radio	*Nat'l Pwr. & Lt.*	*Chrysler*

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U. S. Steel	Un. Carb. & Carbon
Continental Can	Am. Superpower
U. S. Pipe & F'dry	U. S. Smelt. & Ref.
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American T. & T.	Nat. Dairy Products
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ENDURING FINANCIAL RECORDS

A limited number of copies of The New York Times each day are printed on imperishable rag paper which will last indefinitely in files. Banks and business houses that place their announcements in The New York Times will have the assurance that their advertisements appearing in the newspaper preferred for such announcements will also be a permanent record.

PRICES IRREGULAR ON CURB EXCHANGE

Some of the Leaders Advance While Others React Under Profit-Taking.

OIL STOCKS ARE FIRMER

Illinois Pipe, Chesebrough and Gulf Show Gains—American Cyanamid B Declines.

Trading was erratic on the New York Curb Exchange yesterday, some of the utilities and investment trusts continuing to advance while a few other leaders reacted under profit-taking. The oils were firmer in tone, Illinois Pipe, Gulf Oil, Chesebrough Manufacturing, and a few others rising briskly.

In the utility section American and Foreign Power warrants, Electric Power and Light warrants, American Gas and Electric, Empire Power, Eastern States Power B, Electric Bond and Share, Commonwealth Edison, Southwest Gas Utilities, United Corporation warrants, United Gas and United Light and Power A gained. National Public Service A, Hydroelectric Securities and a few others declined.

American Cyanamid B moved lower, while Amrad Corporation, Ford of Canada A, Marine Midland, St. Regis Paper, Silica Gel, Taggart Corporation and G. & W. Walker gained. In the investment trust section American Investors B, Goldman Sachs, Graymur Corporation, Haygart Corporation, Prudential Investors, Reliance Management, Third National Investors, Transamerica, Utility Equities and Utility and Industrials improved.

DIVIDENDS ANNOUNCED.

Increased and Extra Payments to Stockholders Are Ordered by Directors.

Aetna Life Insurance.

The Aetna Life Insurance Company voted yesterday an extra dividend of 40 cents and a regular one of 30 cents on its $10 stock. The Aetna Casualty and Surety Company declared an extra payment of 10 cents and increased the regular quarterly dividend to 40 cents from 30 cents. The Automobile Insurance Company declared an extra of 20 cents and increased the quarterly rate from 20 to 25 cents.

National Cash Credit.

The National Cash Credit Association declared an extra dividend of 20 cents, a regular of 15 cents and a stock dividend of 3/100 of a share on its preferred stock and a stock dividend of 3/100 of a share and a regular payment of 20 cents on its common stock.

Ewa Plantation Company.

The Ewa Plantation Company declared an extra dividend of $1.20 on its $20 stock.

Laclede Steel Company.

The Laclede Steel Company voted an extra dividend of 20 cents on its $20 stock.

Moloney Electric Company.

The Moloney Electric Company declared an extra dividend of $1 on its no par stock.

Supertest Petroleum Company.

The Supertest Petroleum Company voted extra dividends of 20 cents a share on its no par ordinary and no par common stocks.

Waialua Agricultural.

The Waialua Agricultural Company voted an extra dividend of 60 cents on its $20 stock.

Fred Fear & Co.

Fred Fear & Co. declared the usual quarterly dividend of 2 per cent and announced plans to split the stock five for one.

Home Dairy Company.

The Home Dairy Company declared an initial dividend of 66 2-3 cents a share on its Class A stock.

Mount Vernon Woodberry Mills.

The Mount Vernon Woodberry Mills voted a dividend of 2½ per cent against accumulations on preferred stock, leaving arrears of 35½ per cent.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED.

Company.	Rate.	Period.	Payable.	Hldrs. of Record.
Regular.				
Abbott Lab	50c	Q	Jan. 1	Dec. 18
Aetna Life Ins	30c	Q	Jan. 2	Dec. 18
Cannon Mills	70c	Q	Jan. 2	Dec. 18
Cherry Burrell	$1.62½	Q	Feb. 1	Jan. 15
Do pf	$1.75	Q	Feb. 1	Jan. 15
Commonwealth Sec. conv pf	$1.50	Q	Jan. 2	Dec. 16
Empire Pow Pt	50c	Q	Jan. 1	Dec. 17
Do $6 pf	$1.50	Q	Jan. 1	Dec. 17
Fear (Fred) & Co.	$2	Q	Dec. 15	Dec. 15
Filene's (Wm) Sons Co. pf	$1.62½	Q	Jan. 1	Dec. 16
Goodyear Tex Mills pf	$1.75	Q	Jan. 2	Dec. 19
Hack Wat 7% pf A	43¾c	Q	Dec. 31	Dec. 14
Halifax Fire Ins	50c	SA	Jan. 2	Dec. 10
Hollinger Cons G M	50c	M	Dec. 31	Dec. 13
Inter Power pf	$1.75	Q	Jan. 2	Dec. 14
Jonas & Naum $3 pf	$75	Q	Jan. 1	Dec. 16
Kirsch Co pf	45c	Q	Jan. 2	Dec. 13
Ludlum Steel	50c	Q	Jan. 1	Dec. 18
Do $6.50 pf	$1.62½	Q	Jan. 1	Dec. 18
Manhattan Ry gtd	$1.75	Q	Jan. 2	Dec. 20
McCraw Elec	50c	Q	Jan. 2	Dec. 20
Midland Util 7% pr lien	$1.75	Q	Jan. 6	Dec. 21
Do 6% pr lien	$1.50	Q	Jan. 6	Dec. 21
Do 7% pf A	$1.75	Q	Jan. 6	Dec. 21
Do 6% pf A	$1.50	Q	Jan. 6	Dec. 21
Motor Products	50c	Q	Jan. 2	Dec. 18
Nachman Springfed	75c	Q	Jan. 2	Dec. 16
Nat Cash Cred Assn	20c	Q	Jan. 2	Dec. 9
Do pf	15c	Q	Jan. 2	Dec. 9
Natl Public Service 7% pf	1¾%	Q	Jan. 1	Dec. 17
Neet, Inc. conv A	40c	Q	Jan. 2	Dec. 19
Nelson (H) Co	50c	Q	Dec. 31	Dec. 16
Penn Traffic	50c	Q	Jan. 15	Jan. 15
Price Bros. Ltd	50c	Q	Jan. 2	Dec. 14
Do pf	$1.62½	Q	Jan. 2	Dec. 14
Premier Gold Mines	6c	Q	Jan. 4	Dec. 11
Reynolds Inv $6 pf	$3	SA	Jan. 1	Dec. 15
Shawmut Assn	20c	Q	Jan. 1	Dec. 20
Southw Bell Tel pf	$1.75	Q	Jan. 1	Dec. 20
Supertest Petroleum	20c	Q	Jan. 2	Dec. 14
Do ord	20c	Q	Jan. 2	Dec. 14
Do pf A	$1.75	Q	Jan. 2	Dec. 14
Do pf B	37½c	Q	Jan. 2	Dec. 14
Ohio Leath 1st pf	$2	Q	Jan. 1	Dec. 20
Do 2d pf	$1.75	Q	Jan. 1	Dec. 20
Extra.				
Aetna Life Ins	40c		Dec. 23	Dec. 9
Aetna Cas & Sur	10c		Dec. 23	Dec. 9
Automobile Ins	20c		Dec. 23	Dec. 9
Ewa Plantation	$1.20		Dec. 13	Nov. 30
Laclede Steel	25c		Dec. 14	Dec. 4
Maloney Elec A	$1		Dec. 20	Dec. 5
Nat Cash Cr Assn.3-100 sh.			Jan. 2	Dec. 9
Supertest Petroleum	20c		Jan. 2	Dec. 14
Do ord	20c		Jan. 2	Dec. 14
Waialua Agricul	60c		Dec. 21	Dec. 11
Initial.				
Home Dairy A	66⅔c	*	Jan. 1	Dec. 20
Increased.				
Aetna Cas & Surety	40c	Q	Jan. 2	Dec. 9
Automobile Ins	25c	Q	Jan. 2	Dec. 9
Accumulated.				
Mt Vernon Woodberry Mills pf	2½%		Dec. 31	Dec. 14
Stock.				
Nat Cash Cr Assn.3-100 sh.			Jan. 2	Dec. 9
Do pf 3-100 sh.			Jan. 2	Dec. 9

*Covering a four-month period.

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TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK CURB EXCHANGE

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1929.

	Total Stocks.	Domestic Bonds.	Foreign Bonds.	Total Bonds.
Day's sales...	937,200	$950,000	$210,000	$1,160,000
Friday	1,523,000	1,562,000	258,000	1,820,000
Thursday ...	1,432,100	1,648,000	396,000	2,044,000
A year ago..	925,300	1,045,000	419,000	1,464,000
Year to date..	454,764,270	437,142,000	78,044,000	515,186,000
1928 to date.	211,093,782	619,536,000	181,051,000	800,587,000

1929 High.	1929 Low.	Stock and Dividend Rate.	First.	High.	Low.	Last.	Net Ch'ge.	Closing Bid.	Closing Ask.	Sales.
22⅝	5⅞	Aero Supply Mfg., B	12⅝	12⅞	12⅝	12⅞	..	12¾	13	200
48½	14⅛	Aero Underwriters	16⅝	16⅝	14⅞	14⅞	−1⅞	14¾	16¾	700
57¾	17	Ainsworth Mfg. (2½)	22½	23½	22½	23½	+1½	23⅛	24	700
20⅛	3	Air Inv., Inc., v. t. c.	5½	5½	5½	5½	..	5	7	100
23	2⅛	Alexander Industries	2½	2½	2½	2½	..	2½	2¾	100
24⅞	10½	Allied Mills, Inc.	13⅝	14	13⅞	13½	+⅜	13¾	14¾	400
110	23	Allied Power & Light	44⅞	44⅞	42⅞	44¼	+2¼	43½	44	2,700
539½	146	Aluminum Co. of Am.	287	290	287	290	+21	281	295	200
108½	103	Alum. Co. of Am.pf.(6)	107½	108½	107½	108½	+1	108½	109½	900
280	99½	Aluminum Co., Ltd.	125	125	125	125	+10	..	..	100
47⅛	31	Am. Arch Co. (3)	35¼	35¼	35¼	35¼	−1⅝	35½	36½	200
22⅝	5¼	Am. British & Cont.	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	..	6	6¾	200
23	5	Am. Br. Bo. El. Fd.Shs.	12⅞	12½	12⅞	12⅞	+⅛	12	13	200
84⅞	29⅞	Am. Cities P.&L.,A(a3)	38	39	38	39	+¼	39	40	200
69⅞	10	Am. Cities P. & L., B (b10%)	18	20½	18	20	+½	19½	20	2,400
31⅜	18	Am. Com'wealth Pwr., A (.230c)	23⅞	25	23⅞	25	..	24⅞	25	6,400
52	22	Am. Com'wealth Pwr., B (.230c)	37½	38	37½	38	..	37¾	38	400
.72	½	Am. Control	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛	+⅛	..	..	200
69½	20¼	Am. Cyanamid, B(1.60)	28½	28⅞	27½	27½	−1¼	27⅜	27½	12,900
29	3⅞	Am. Dept. Stores	4½	4½	4¼	4¼	..	4⅛	5	400
33½	15	Am. Equities	17¼	17⅝	16⅝	17	+¼	16¾	17	1,400
174	25¼	Am. Foreign Pwr. war.	70⅞	76	70⅞	74¾	+5¾	74	75	9,100
224⅞	70	Am. Gas & El. (†1)	127⅞	134	127½	130½	−5	130	132⅞	3,500
42⅞	6⅛	Am. Invest., Inc., B	12⅞	14⅛	12⅞	14⅛	+2⅛	14⅛	14¼	10,100
24⅞	3	Am. Invest., Inc., war.	6⅞	7⅞	7⅞	7⅞	+1	7⅞	8	2,900
8⅝	1⅛	Am. Maracaibo	1⅜	1⅞	1⅜	1⅞	−⅛	1¾	1⅞	100
18⅝	5⅞	Am. Natural Gas	8⅜	8⅝	8⅜	8⅝	−⅜	8	9	600
37	10½	Am. Solvents Chem.	15¼	15¼	15⅛	15⅛	−⅝	15	16¾	200
42½	25⅞	Am. Solv. Ch. cv.pf.(3)	30½	31	30½	30⅞	+¼	30½	32¼	800
71½	15	Am. Superpower (1)	29⅞	30½	29½	29⅞	+½	29½	30	25,800
100½	89½	Am. Superpw. 1st pf.(6)	95½	96	95½	96	−½	96	96¼	400
3⅞	3¼	Am. Thread pf. (25c)	3½	3½	3½	3½	..	3⅜	3½	200
5⅞	5	Am. Yvette, new, w. i.	5¾	5⅞	5¾	5¾	−⅛	..	..	300
115	29½	Amrad. Corp. (1)	30½	38	30½	38	+8⅜	34	35	700
25¾	8	Anchor Post. Fence (2)	15⅞	15⅞	15½	15¾	..	15½	15¾	500
18	14	Ang.-A. vot. c.o.d.(73c)	16¼	16¼	16¼	16¼	..	16¼	16¾	200
17	11	Ang.-A. n-v. c.o.d.(73c)	16½	16½	16½	16⅛	−⅛	16⅛	16½	100
45½	15	Anglo-Chilean Nitr.	21¼	22	21½	22	−½	21¼	22⅜	1,400
55⅞	8	Arcturus Radio Tube	13½	13½	13½	13½	..	12¼	13½	100
26	3½	Arkansas Nat. Gas	11	11	10¼	11	..	11	11¼	2,900
24¾	6¼	Arkansas Nat. Gas, A.	10⅝	10⅞	10⅝	10⅞	+⅛	10¾	10⅞	3,700
15¼	5½	Asso. El. Ind., Ltd.	6⅞	6⅞	6¾	6¾	−⅛	6¾	6½	3,300
72⅞	35¼	Asso. G.&E., A (†2.40)	43	43¼	42⅞	43	−⅛	42¾	43	2,400
28½	3¼	Asso. G.&E., deb. rts.	12	12¼	11½	11¼	−⅝	11½	12	400
3½	2⅝	Asso. Laundries (†20c)	2⅞	2⅞	2⅝	2⅝	−⅛	2½	3	400
35½	3	Asso. Rayon	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	−⅞	5	6	200
87½	30¼	Asso. Rayon pf. (6)	44	44	44	44	−1	40	43	200
2	⅛	Atlantic Fruit & Sugar	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛	..	⅜	½	400
4⅛	1	Atlantic Lobos pf.	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼	..	1¼	1½	100
26	24¼	Atlas Plywood new	25¼	25½	25¼	25½	−¼	25	25¾	100
29½	15¾	Auto V.M. cv.pr.pt.(2)	16⅝	17	16⅝	17	+1	16	17	400
89⅞	20⅛	Aviation Corp. of Am.	22	22	22	22	−⅛	21¾	23½	200
23⅝	12	Aviation Credit	13¼	13½	13¼	13¼	−⅝	13½	15	700
139	117½	Babcock & Wilcox (†9)	127½	127½	127½	127½	−½	127	132	25
50½	46¾	Bancomit. Corp., new	48	48⅛	48	48⅛	−¼	48	48¼	400
24	5	Bellanca Aircraft	7	7	7	7	+½	7¼	7	200
190	140½	Bell Tel. of Can. (8)	155	155	155	155	..	153	155	50
17	12¼	Bentley Ch. Strs. (1.20)	12⅝	12⅝	12¼	12¼	−1	12½	13	200
57⅞	10	Bliss (E.W.) Co. (1)	23	24⅞	23	24⅞	+1⅞	23	25	200
20⅝	3¼	Blue Ridge Corp.	9⅝	9⅝	8¾	9½	−⅜	9	9¼	4,600
55¼	23½	Blue R. C. cv. pf. (†3)	37¾	37½	36¾	36¾	−1	36½	36¾	4,100
81½	31¼	Brazil Trac. & Light	46¾	47½	46¾	46¾	−⅝	46¼	46¾	2,800
12½	4	Brill Corporation, v. t. c.	4½	4½	4½	4½	+⅛	3⅞	4½	300
29⅞	26	Brit.-A. Tob.man.B(†1.20)	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞	29⅞	+¼	..	..	100
10⅝	4	Br. Celanese,Ltd.,rcts.	5	5	5	5	+⅛	5	5¼	600
17⅝	7¼	Burco, Inc.	10	11	10	11	..	10	11	200
8	3½	Burco, Inc., war.	4	4	4	4	..	4	4½	100
5¼	3⅝	Burma Corp., Ltd.,rcts. (†31c)	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	3⅞	−¼	3⅞	4	100
44¼	14⅝	Butler Brothers (2)	22	22	22	22	−¼	21¼	22	100
17¾	2½	Buzza Clark, Inc.	2⅞	2¾	2¼	2¼	−¾	1¼	3	400
19¾	4	Cable Radio Tube,v.t.c.	4¼	4½	4¼	4½	+¼	4¼	5¼	100
5¾	1½	Cables & Wire, B. rcts.	1⅝	1¾	1⅝	1⅝	..	1⅝	1⅞	600
17¾	½	C. A. M. Co. ctfs.	½	⅝	½	½	−⅛	½	⅝	800
45	2¼	C. A. M. Co. cum. pf.	3	3	3	3	+⅛	2⅞	3	100
37½	19½	Camden Fire Ins. (†1)	23	23	23	23	−2	20	23¼	500
12¾	3	Canadian Marconi	3⅞	3⅞	3⅝	3⅞	+⅛	3½	3¾	2,100
4⅞	1	Carib Syndicate	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	..	1	1¼	500
43	30¼	Carnation Co.	31	31½	31	31½	..	31	32¼	400
57½	20	Celanese Corporation	36	36	36	36	..	35	35¾	200
122	80	Celanese Co. 1st pf. (7)	92½	92½	92½	92½	−3¾	91	100	100
19⅝	6¼	Central Atlantic States	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	−1⅛	6½	6⅞	200
57½	20	Cent. Pub. S. A.(a1.75)	36¾	36¾	36¾	36¾	−1	36¾	36⅞	800
27⅞	12	Cent. States Elec.(†40c)	27¾	27¾	27¾	27¾	−⅝	27½	27½	1,000
13	4⅛	Centrifugal Pipe (60c)	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	−¼	5¾	6	200
42½	9	Chain Stores Stock (b6)	11⅞	12¼	11¼	12¼	+1¼	12	13	700
69	44	Chesapeake & O., new	55	55¾	54¼	54¼	−⅛	55	55¼	2,200
210	130	Chesebrough Mfg.(†6½)	158	167½	158	167½	+10	167	168	200
68½	20	Cities Service (†30c)	30	30⅝	29¾	30⅝	−⅛	29⅞	30	42,400
98¾	84	Cities Service pf. (6)	89¾	90	89¾	90	+⅛	89¾	90	200
24¼	17⅞	Clark Lighter, A	17¾	17⅞	17¾	17⅞	−¼	17¾	18	2,000
39	10	Clev. Tractor	22⅝	23	22⅝	22⅝	−⅛	22½	24	700
33½	3½	Club Aluminum Uten.	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	..	4	5	100
90	40	Colgate Palm. Peet(2½)	54	54	54	54	−2⅞	53	54	100
15	4	Colon Oil	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	−¼	6¼	6½	100
2	½	Columbia Syndicate	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	+⅛	⅝	⅞	1,000
449¾	210¼	Com'th Edison (8)	255½	261½	255½	261½	+6½	260	266	580
103½	93¾	Com'th Pr. pf. (6)	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞	100⅞	+⅝	100½	101	200
12¼	1¾	Com'th & So. war.	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	..	4¼	4½	13,200
21⅝	12⅛	Community Water Ser.	14¼	14¼	14¼	14¼	..	13½	14½	600
13	1⅞	Consolidated Copper	3½	3½	3½	3½	−⅛	3½	3⅞	1,900
50⅞	19½	Cons. Dairy Prod. (†2)	19¾	19¾	19¾	19¾	−⅞	19¼	19½	100
100	71	Cons. Gas, Balt. (3.60)	95½	95¾	93¼	93¼	−1¾	94	95¾	200
35	2¼	Cons. Instrument	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	−¼	5	5¼	400
21	10	Cons. Laundries	10¾	10¾	10¾	10¾	+⅝	10¾	10⅞	1,700
39⅝	11	Cons. Retail Stores (1)	12¼	12¼	12¼	12¼	−⅛	12¼	13	300
11½	2½	Cons. Royal (†60c)	4½	4½	4½	4½	−⅛	4½	4¾	300
104½	85	Cons. Gas & El.pr.pf.(7)	102¼	102¼	102¼	102¼	−¼	102¼	105	25
27⅞	10	Cord Corporation	13¾	14¼	13¾	14¼	+⅞	14	14¼	4,500
41½	12¼	Corroon & Reynolds	18½	19⅝	18½	19⅝	+1¼	18½	19	500
123	69	Corroon & R. pf. A (6)	84	88	84	88	+3¼	84	85	500
11¾	5¾	Creole Petroleum	6½	6¾	6½	6¾	−1¼	6¾	7¼	500
87¼	17¼	Crocker Wheeler	26⅝	26⅝	25¼	25⅝	+¼	25½	25¾	600
2¼	⅝	Crown Cent. Petroleum	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝	−⅛	⅝	¾	100
52⅞	8¼	Curtiss Aero Exp.	8¼	8½	8¼	8½	−1⅞	8	10	100
13¼	2¾	Curtiss Airports v. t. c.	3½	3½	3½	3½	−¼	3½	4	300
13	2¼	Curtiss Wright war.	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	..	2¾	3	200
4¼	2	Cusi-Mexicana Min.	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	..	2	2¼	900
26	6¼	Darby Petroleum (1)	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	8⅞	−1⅞	8⅞	9	100
46⅞	4⅞	Dayton Air & Engine	5	5	5	5	−1	5	5¼	100
642	310	Deere & Co., (†6)	434	434	431½	431½	−3¼	431½	435	50
26⅞	5¼	De Forest Radio	8¼	8¼	7	7⅝	−⅜	7⅝	8	1,300
17⅞	5⅞	Detroit Aircraft Corp.	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	−⅛	8¼	8¾	200
30⅞	9	Dixie Gas & Utilities	14	14	13	13	−1	12½	14¼	500
100½	50	Dow Chemical (†)	66½	66½	66½	66½	−1⅞	66½	70	100
78	62	Draper Corp. (†5)	70	70	70	70	+4¼	..	..	100
59	34	Driver Harris Co., new	42	43¾	42	43¾	+1¾	43	44	300
20	4	Dubilier Cond. & Radio	9⅝	9⅝	9¼	9⅝	−⅛	9⅛	9¾	500
4½	½	Duz Co., Inc., A ctfs.	1	1	1	1	..	1	1¼	100
12½	½	Earl Radio Corp.	⅝	⅝	½	½	−⅛	½	⅝	1,500
31	7	Eastern Util. Inv., A	10¼	10¼	10¼	10¼	..	..	..	100
77½	17	East States Power, B	23¾	23¾	23¾	23¾	+1	23¼	23¾	2,200
32¼	10	Eisler Elec. Corp.	15⅞	16	15⅞	16	+¼	15½	15¾	200
189	50	Elec. Bond & Sh. (b6)	96⅝	94¼	90	93⅛	+3⅛	93	93¼	75,900
118½	100	Elec. Bond & Sh. pf.(6)	102¾	103	102¼	103	+⅛	102½	103¼	500
92	15	Elec. Power Associates	32⅝	32⅝	32¼	32½	−¼	32⅛	32⅞	800
92⅞	14	Elec. Power Assoc., A	28¾	29¼	28¾	29	+⅛	28½	29¼	600
61¾	10½	Elec. P. & L. ext. war.	24⅞	26¾	24⅞	26¾	+2¼	25¾	26¼	3,300
66	9¼	Elec. Shareholding (†1)	19¼	19¼	19	19¼	−⅛	19¼	19½	400
62	25¼	Empire Power part (2)	38	38⅞	38	38⅞	+2⅝	38	39	400
31	14⅞	Emp. Pub. Svc., A(1.80)	19	19⅝	19	19⅝	+⅜	19½	20	700
26⅝	4	Evans Wallower Lead.	5⅛	5⅛	5	5	+⅝	4⅞	5	200
25¼	3½	Fabrics Finishing	5½	5¾	5½	5¾	..	5	6	200
124⅞	60	Fajardo Sugar	63	63	63	63	+1	62	64	200
34⅞	3	Fairchild Aviation	4½	4½	4½	4½	+⅛	3⅞	4½	100
10	⅝	Fairbanks Corp.	1	1	1	1	..	1	1⅛	100
40½	16¼	Fanny Farm. Candy(1)	16¼	16¼	16¼	16¼	−⅝	..	..	100
24⅞	6⅞	Fansteel Products	8½	9¼	8½	9⅛	+⅛	8	9½	100
77¼	30	Federal Screw (†3½)	33½	33½	33½	33½	−¼	33½	34	100
17⅛	2	Fiat Stk. deb. rts.	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	−⅛	2¾	3½	200
30	4⅞	Filene, Inv., N. Y.(b8)	7¾	7¾	6⅞	6⅞	−1¼	6⅞	8	200
67½	8	Fokker Aircraft	18⅞	18⅞	18¼	18⅝	+¼	18¼	19	900
69¼	15	Ford Motor Can., A	30⅞	33⅞	30⅞	33⅞	+3	33¾	34	3,900
172	30	Ford Motor

The Test *of* Four Great Financial Crises

Mr. Louis Guenther will publish in the forthcoming issue of The Financial World the first of a series of articles, outlining a broad and sound investment program, that has stood the test of all conditions, depressions, crises and major declines in the security markets.

These vital articles will demonstrate, by 48 outstanding examples, how investors in America's basic and progressive enterprises have been able to realize from 10 to 15 per cent per annum, and even more, over a period of thirty years. These three decades included four major crises—1903-1907-1914 and 1920.

Investors should read these informative articles, since they will aid them in formulating a sound investment method. A copy of the Dec. 11th issue, containing the first of this series, will be sent free on request.

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LOUIS GUENTHER, *Publisher*

America's Investment Weekly—Price $10.00 Yearly

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WILL WIDEN INQUIRY INTO EXTRA FARES

Commerce Commission Orders Investigation of Special Rates on Railroads.

SEVERAL CARRIERS NAMED

Questions of Discrimination and Prejudice to Be Taken Up by Examiners.

The Interstate Commerce Commission last week gave notice that it intended to broaden its investigation into the charging of extra fares on passenger trains in addition to the regular passenger and Pullman fares and surcharges. The inquiry affects these special rates between New York and Chicago and other points. It is now possible on some through trains from New York to Chicago to travel to intermediate points at less proportionate cost than between New York and Chicago. Charging of a fare for a journey greater than the sum of the fares between intermediate points on that journey is counter to the laws affecting interstate commerce.

Among the railroads named in the commission's investigation are the New York Central, the Pennsylvania, the Lackawanna and the Erie. The regions affected are covered between points in the New England Freight Association, the Trunk Line Association, the Central Freight Association and contiguous points. Hearings will begin in Chicago on Feb. 17 before Examiners Worthington and Boat.

The commission last week announced a series of queries which it is making relative to the extra train fares. It is inquiring as to the basis on which extra fares are computed, the difference in services on extra fare trains and ordinary trains, the revenues derived from extra fares in 1912, 1919, 1926, 1927 and 1928, and the cost of operating extra fare trains compared with the cost of operating ordinary trains. The railroads are asked also to state whether prejudice or discrimination results from the operation of extra fare trains.

Other information asked is the number of trains between all points upon which extra fares are charged, dates on which these fares were started, the amounts of these fares, the number of trains between these points on which no extra fares are charged, and the amount of these normal fares and the operating time schedule.

The contention of the railroads is that speed is of greater value to a person traveling from New York to Chicago than from New York to Buffalo. They argue that the run to Buffalo is overnight and that one or two hours does not make much difference, provided the passenger arrives there in time for business. They say it is not a difficult task to provide over-night service from New York to Buffalo, but that a greater service is performed in carrying the passenger from New York to Chicago in twenty hours and that the fast run to Chicago is therefore of more value than the intermediate run to Buffalo.

TEXAS & PACIFIC WINS OIL FIELD EXTENSION

Obtains I. C. C. Permit, Also Sought by Santa Fe, to Build in New Mexico.

The Texas & Pacific Railway won last week a contest with the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fé Railway as to which line should tap the rich Lea County oil fields of New Mexico. The Interstate Commerce Commission ruled that the Texas-New Mexico Railway, a subsidiary of the Texas & Pacific, be permitted to construct seventy miles of line from the Texas-New Mexico boundary to Lovington, N. M. The South Plains & Santa Fé Railway, a subsidiary of the Santa Fé, was authorized to build forty-six miles of line from Seagraves to Lovington, N. M., but not, as it had desired, to build forty-three miles of line from Lovington southward.

The estimated cost of constructing the Texas-New Mexico extension was $1,825,000, and the cost of the entire proposed Santa Fé extension was estimated at $2,711,850. The report of the commission said that the difference in cost per mile resulted from different standards of construction and, perhaps, from different degrees of liberality and estimate. The area traveled by the Texas-New Mexico is not more favorable to cheap construction but is slightly rougher to the south, according to the report.

"Lea County comprises an area almost as large as the State of Connecticut," said the report, "which area is without any railroads. The absence of rail facilities has prevented the development of its large natural resources. The construction of both lines to Lovington would give access to the north and east, and also to the T. & P. on the south, which should be of advantage in the development of the territory. This would make unnecessary the construction of the Santa Fé's proposed branch."

GAIN IN AUTO ACCESSORIES.

Average Increase of 34.64 Per Cent in Manufacturers' Profits.

An average of the nine months' earnings of twenty-one manufacturers of automobile parts and accessories shows a gain of 34.64 per cent over the corresponding period last year. This year's aggregate for the group was $48,171,218, while that of last year was $35,778,262.

The table, prepared by Ernst & Ernst, accountants, follows:

Net Profits Nine Months Ended Sept. 30.	1929.	1928.
Ainsworth Mfg.	$901,630	$460,341
American Bosch Mag.	927,537	362,921
Borg-Warner	6,401,358	3,448,037
Briggs Mfg.	5,310,421	3,953,630
Briggs & Stratton	1,234,912	673,826
Eaton Axle	1,323,496	1,047,261
Electric Auto-Lite	*8,614,511	6,449,937
Gabriel Snubber Mfg.	d105,094	332,286
Hall (C. M.) Lamp	1,026,069	784,000
Hydraulic Brake	278,228	224,187
Marlin-Rockwell	1,991,117	1,401,055
Motor Products	2,200,017	1,837,813
Motor Wheel	2,534,296	2,250,703
Mullins Mfg.	828,283	742,980
Noblitt-Sparks Indus.	459,073	97,135
Raybestos-Manhat.	2,165,919	2,108,322
Stewart Mfg. Co.	2,326,018	1,224,387
Stew't-Warn. Speedom.	6,426,278	5,476,974
Thompson Products	1,138,293	803,738
Timken Products	1,813,034	1,183,591
Tung-Sol Lamp Wks.	783,772	546,248
Total	$48,171,218	$35,778,262

d Deficit. *Including profits from sale of Bendix Aviation.

MERCHANTS SKEPTICAL OF 125TH ST. RAIL PLAN

Fear More Transit Congestion and Query Financing in Extension of New York & Boston Road.

Expressing the fear that the extension of the New York, Westchester & Boston Railroad under the Harlem River along the line of 125th Street would have the effect of adding to congestion rather than of relieving it, the Merchants' Association after a study of the problem, has withheld approval of this project.

The study of the association was undertaken by its committee on city transit after the Harlem Board of Commerce had asked support of efforts to extend the railroad to a terminus in 125th Street.

"The Harlem Board of Commerce has requested this association to support a project for extending the New York, Westchester and Boston Railway under the Harlem River and westward along the line of 125th Street in a subway," the report said. "It is claimed that this project would bring about better distribution of the commuter traffic to and from Westchester and would bring substantial relief to the congestion in the Grand Central Zone.

"Your committee on city transit is of the opinion that this project is practical from a physical engineering viewpoint, but finds it neither fully worked out in its financial aspects, nor desirable in its probable effects upon the rapid transit situation within New York City.

"If this project is to be financed by the railroad company it would necessitate a substantial increase in commuter and other fares. If it is to be financed by the city, the greatest care should be exercised in the details of the contract, but nothing is set forth in the statement of the Harlem Board of Commerce on this most important point.

"From the rapid transit viewpoint, the chief weakness in this project is that it purposes to introduce several thousand more passengers into the Manhattan rapid transit lines in the zone of maximum loading. To your committee the rapid transit lines appear to need relief in this zone more than the Grand Central territory.

"Your committee recommends that the association take no action upon this matter."

REPORTS RAILROADS RESPONSIVE TO HOOVER

President of the Lackawanna Says They Will Not Curtail Plans Made for Expansion.

President Hoover called on a unit of the country's industry that has one of the largest of aggregate purchasing powers when he asked the railroads to help in maintaining prosperity, it was announced yesterday by J. M. Davis, president of the Lackawanna Railroad. Mr. Davis said that sometimes railroads may defer large expenditures if they feel that circumstances do not warrant them, and that Mr. Hoover's action had caused the carriers not to curtail expansion about which, in view of the decrease in railroad earnings in the final quarter of the year, they might have been undecided.

"The railroads buy 28 per cent of the steel used in the country," said Mr. Davis. "They use about 25 per cent of the timber, about 24 per cent of the copper and from 27 to 30 per cent of the coal produced in the country. There is hardly a commodity from soap to asbestos that they do not use.

"Replacement of railroad ties each year provides a large market for timber. Copper and brass fittings, brass journals and the telegraph and telephone services maintained by the railroads require large quantities of copper.

"Because railroads have such a large mobilized purchasing power serves to explain why they were the group first called upon to affirm their faith in the country's prosperity. They will form one of the most important units in the organization of business leaders which in response to President Hoover's move will safeguard the welfare of the country."

P. & W. VA. FILES BRIEF.

Replies in Fight of P. R. R. on Connellsville Branch.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7 (AP).—Opposition by the Pennsylvania Railroad to the petition of the Pittsburgh & West Virginia Railway to construct a branch line connecting with the Donora Southern was attacked today by the applicant in a brief filed with the Interstate Commerce Commission.

It contended that its proposed line from the Connellsville extension to serve the town of Donora was necessary and held that the Connellsville line would not have been built but for a substantial volume of Donora and Monessen traffic assured to it.

"To now deprive it of this traffic," the brief said, "by refusing to allow it to make minor construction necessary to physically reach Monongahela River valley municipalities would not only make the Connellsville extension unprofitable of operation but would place upon the present Pittsburgh & West Virginia Railway Company what might well prove to be an unsupportable burden."

NEW COMPANIES FORMED.

One With $10,000,000 Capitalization to Deal in Stocks and Bonds.

DOVER, Del., Dec. 7 (AP).—A charter was filed at the State Department today by the Oleoke Corporation to deal in stocks and bonds. The corporation is capitalized at $10,000,000. Incorporators are William H. Stevens, Harry C. Rand and Michael A. Castaldi of New York City.

A charter was filed also by the American Chain Hotel and Apartment Corporation to operate hotels and apartment houses. It is capitalized at $5,000,000 and 200,000 shares of no-par value. The incorporators are S. L. Mackey, J. Skrivan and H. Kennedy of Wilmington.

An amendment to its charter was filed by the Sunray Oil Corporation of New York, increasing its capital stock from $5,000,000 to $10,000,000.

Promoted by Southern Pacific.

Carroll R. Harding, engineer of standards for the Southern Pacific Company, has been appointed assistant to the president. Mr. Harding has devoted his railroad career to the Southern Pacific. He is supervising construction of the $12,000,000 Suisun Bay bridge and chairman of the maintenance of way standardization committee and the committee on insurance.

The eighteenth annual appeal for the Hundred Neediest Cases is made today.

GAIN OF 28% IN 1928 BY MINING IN QUEBEC

$37,325,287 Value of Production for Province, Increase of $2,201,177 for Year.

GOLD POCKET DISCOVERED

Nipissing Announces Find on Hudson Bay—New Auditing System for Exchange in Toronto.

Special to The New York Times.

TORONTO, Ont., Dec. 7.—Oscar Hudson & Co. have been appointed auditors for the Standard Stock and Mining Exchange here and will supervise brokers' audits, which will take the place of the old system. In future the members' books will be audited under the direction of the Exchange auditor. Directors of the Exchange have approved a list of firms which will audit the members' books and report to the supervising firm. The work is now progressing, the audit under the new system having started last week.

The Exchange has heretofore had audits received from the members themselves every June and December. From now on audits may be taken at any time, so long as they are made at least twice a year. The new system is accepted as another step in the protection of the trading public and tends to reveal the position of the various brokerage houses. The supervising auditor will submit any members' audits to the directors of the Exchange that may be considered necessary.

The Department of Railways and Mines for the Province of Quebec has issued the report of mining operations for 1928. The report opens with a short review of mining operations and gives figures demonstrating the progress made by the province in the development of its mineral resources.

Quebec Production Up 28 Per Cent.

The total value of production of mines and quarries reached in 1928 $37,325,207, an increase of $2,201,177, or 28 per cent as compared with 1927.

The mineral production for 1928 is listed under three main headings: non-metallic, not including building materials, $12,058,974, or 32.4 per cent; building materials (stone, brick, lime, cement, sand), $17,139,161, or 45.8 per cent; metallics, $8,127,132, or 21.8 per cent.

A rich pocket of gold has been discovered at Term Point on the west coast of Hudson Bay, north of Mistake Bay, by the Nipissing Mining Company. In July last the company sent a large prospecting party into the district. About 700 pounds of rock were sent out from Term Point to the company's mill at Cobalt and this quantity yielded about $10,000 worth of ore, according to information just revealed.

McIntyre Porcupine's net earnings for the quarter ended on Sept. 30 were $529,251.16, as shown by a statement accompanying the dividend check. The quarterly and half-yearly earnings statement follows:

	2d Quarter. Sept. 30, 1929.	6 Mos. to Sept. 30, 1929.
Gross income	$1,112,861	$2,175,472
Costs, including development	583,610	1,176,109
Net earnings	529,251	999,363
Less provision for taxes	30,888	59,820
Net earnings before depreciation	498,362	939,542

Heavy Equipment for Mines.

Due to the successful transport of a large tonnage of equipment, Howey Gold Mines, Ltd., is far ahead of schedule. Included in the shipments, which were made by large barges supplemented by railroad over the portages, were heavy pieces of machinery, one of which alone weighed seventeen tons. All freight had to be transported across the portage at Ear Falls and then reloaded into scows with a capacity of less than one-eighth that of the scows on Lac Seul. Much care had to be exerted in loading the scows on the northern portion of the run to avoid foundering on Pack Wash, Gull and Keg Lakes. These lakes, on account of sudden squalls, are very treacherous to navigate.

Fred M. Connell and associates have taken two options on Muriel Lake copper claims, seventeen miles north of the Canadian National Railway at a point eleven miles west of Nakina in the Kowkash division, it was officially announced today. Options taken are on the Brookbanks group of nine claims and the Holland group of eighteen claims. The discovery appears to be of importance, the samples assaying high in copper and carrying silver and gold. The properties are now being examined by Mr. Connell's engineers.

Acquires Claims in Nova Scotia.

Directors of the Aconda Mining Company officially announced today that the company had acquired a group of fifty-seven claims in the gold-borer section of Nova Scotia, immediately adjoining the Locarno copper mines on the north. It also was said that as a result of new developments, there was a possibility that the company would again resume work on its holdings in the Reuyn Field. The Nova Scotia property acquires is so situated that it covers a large part of the north leg of the anticlinical axis, which runs through this section and has attracted considerable interest among mining men.

Developments on the Errington mine of Treadwell Yukon at Sudbury have been important in the last four months, according to an official who has just returned from one of his periodical visits. There is not only one ore system or ore lens carrying good grade of ore, but actually four parallel ore systems stretching in the general sweep of the Vermilion Lake structure.

DOHERTY & CO. SUED.

Iowa Woman Asks Return of $119 Paid Bankers on Stock.

DES MOINES, Iowa, Dec. 7 (AP).—Alleged failure of Henry L. Doherty & Co., New York investment bankers, to register under the new Iowa securities law until Sept. 27, 1929, is the basis for a suit for recovery of $119 paid for stock filed against them today by attorneys for Mrs. Anna G. Davidson of Des Moines.

The petition charges the firm sold ten shares of Cities Service common stock to Mrs. Davidson at $51.50 a share on Sept. 2, three weeks before it qualified under the Iowa securities law. Mrs. Davidson asks judgment for $119, the amount she paid on the stock, together with interest and attorneys' fees. Cities Service stock closed on the New York Curb today at 30⅞.

Joseph Brody, one of her attorneys, estimates that the legality of $5,000,000 worth of Cities Service stock held by residents of the State might be questioned if Mrs. Davidson's suit **is upheld.**

TWO TAKE OWN LIVES AFTER PLUM FAILURE

Danish Company Director and Cashier Found Dead—Judicial Inquiry Continues.

Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

COPENHAGEN, Dec. 7.—The judicial inquiry regarding the recent failures of Plum companies is causing a growing number of arrests of persons concerned in the various companies connected with the Plum group.

Today brought two more suicides since the organizer of the whole affair, Harald Plum, took his life.

Director T. C. Thomassen was summoned to attend the inquiry to give explanations of certain transactions of the Le Brun Butter Company. He did not appear and it eventually transpired that Mr. Thomassen had committed suicide.

He had been a personal friend of Plum for many years and had been connected with the butter company for forty-five years.

The judge who is conducting the inquiries today decided that in future if witnesses did not attend he would immediately send police to detain them.

Cashier Houlsen, who disappeared dramatically yesterday because, it is alleged, of defalcations exceeding $250,000 in the Gjovik branch of the Bank of Norway, was found dead this morning with a revolver beside him.

ROCKEFELLER OPENS NOVEL APARTMENTS

Completes $2,000,000 Building in Tarrytown to Be Completely Owned by the Tenants.

Special to The New York Times.

TARRYTOWN, N. Y., Dec. 7.—John D. Rockefeller Jr.'s latest accomplishment to relieve the housing situation, the Van Tassel apartments in North Tarrytown, completed and ready today for tenants, is a novel venture.

The apartment house was constructed in collaboration with the Chamber of Commerce of Tarrytown at a cost of about $2,000,000. It is a five-story structure built in the form of a rectangle with 241 apartments of three to six rooms, the rental ranging from $65 to $125 a month. The building has no fire escapes and no elevators, it being fireproof in every respect. Each apartment is sound proof and contains all modern conveniences.

Probably the most novel feature of the plan is the cooperative system of occupant ownership. The tenants will be obliged to purchase shares of stock in the owner corporation which eventually will make each occupant a partial owner of the apartment. The minimum number of shares allotted is ten at $20 a share. The maximum depends on the size of the apartment.

Mr. Rockefeller plans to turn the building over to the tenants in 1945 for the $800,000 which will have been paid by them up to that time.

NAME TWO TO EXPAND GIRL SCOUT PROGRAM

Miss Gunther, Former Columbia Teacher, and Miss Leahy Chosen as Secretaries.

The appointment of two New York women executives to head two of the four divisions provided under the terms of the five-year development plan of the Girl Scouts was announced yesterday at Girl Scout national headquarters, 670 Lexington Avenue.

The women are Emma H. Gunther, formerly of the professional staff of Teachers College, Columbia University, who will serve as executive secretary of the program division, and Agnes Berkeley Leahy, formerly of the Personnel Research Federation, who will be executive secretary of the personnel division.

The appointments, it was stated, were the first steps toward putting the five-year development plan into operation. The plan, adopted by unanimous vote of 400 delegates at the fifteenth annual convention in New Orleans recently, seeks to increase membership in the organization from 200,000 to 500,000 by 1935 and to place the national organization on a practically self-supporting basis.

MILLER DONATES SERVICES.

Ex-Governor Refuses State Fee for Help in Budget Case Appeal.

Former Governor Nathan L. Miller, who represented the office of the Attorney General in the budget case before the Court of Appeals, gave his services to the State without charge, Attorney General Hamilton Ward announced yesterday.

Being an authority on constitutional law, Mr. Miller was deeply interested in the case and volunteered his services. As the case progressed, he devoted much time to it, and eventually participated in the argument before the Appeals bench.

"Mr. Miller performed a most valuable service and is to be congratulated," Mr. Ward said. "The case took a great deal of his time. In refusing a fee he has added further to this public service."

Mr. Miller cooperated with Solicitor General Claude G. Dawes in the preparation of the case. The office of Governor Roosevelt was represented by William D. Guthrie and Edward H. Griffin.

FOR GRADING DYESTUFFS.

German Expert Addresses American Textile Chemists.

Special to The New York Times.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 7.—International adoption of a plan for the grading of dyestuffs as worked out by the German commission was urged by Dr. Paul Krais, director of the German Textile Research Institute, at the annual meeting of the American Association of Textile Chemists and Colorists here today.

Dr. Krais said that colors of varying light fastness should be designated by roman numerals ranging from I to VIII in an ascending scale. He disapproved all artificial light-testing.

Dr. George L. Clark of the University of Illinois discussed the X-ray diffraction methods involving in the latest technique of study of the structure of textile fibres.

Dr. E. H. Killheffer of Passaic was elected president of the association.

ASKS CITY TO EASE COMMUTER TRAVEL

L. S. Miller, Westchester Rail Head, Shows Increase in Riders From Suburbs.

CALLS THEM CUSTOMERS

Inadequate Transit May Cause Loss of Their Trade, He Declares, at Port Chester Line Opening.

Special to The New York Times.

PORT CHESTER, N. Y., Dec. 7.—Leverett S. Miller, president of the New York, Westchester & Boston Railway, urged greater cooperation here tonight by New York City in supplying adequate transit facilities to distribute properly the daily rush of commuters.

Mr. Miller spoke at a dinner in connection with the opening of the extension of the New York, Westchester & Boston Railway from Rye to this village. The first train, arriving here at about 4 o'clock this afternoon, was cheered by a large crowd, including many local officials.

Regular twenty-four-hour service to New York City, the first all-day and all-night commuter service for this village, began at midnight.

Says City Is Responsible.

"I have always maintained," Mr. Miller said, "that the City of New York was responsible for properly distributing the commuters brought within the city by the suburban lines. The situation reminds me of an hourglass. We who operate the carriers cannot afford to distribute our passengers through the city. The city alone can handle the situation. It is in a position to know what should be done and to do it."

Mr. Miller said the Westchester Railway carried 2,800,000 passengers in 1913, and more than 14,000,000 in 1928. The population of Westchester County, he said, had increased in twenty-nine years from 184,000 to 475,000 and that it was estimated that by 1960 there would be more than 1,000,000 persons living in Westchester.

"At present there are about 43,000,000 yearly riders in and out of New York City from the Westchester County section—21,500,000 individuals," Mr. Miller continued. "If you figure that each spends $2 a day while in New York, that means $43,000,000 spent by these Westchesterites in the city, largely in Manhattan. Take the total of the daily riders from the metropolitan district and you will find that they probably spend in Manhattan in the neighborhood of $180,000,000 a year.

Cites Economic Factor.

"This is a tidy sum and should be taken as an endorsement of the city's extensive program for the further development of transit lines and should impress upon officials having such matters in hand the need for further developing those plans so that the daily commuters to Manhattan can be conveniently taken to and from their destinations.

"The present situation may be likened to a big department store which failed to provide sufficient aisles and elevators for its patrons to have convenient access to the goods displayed. It would certainly not be up to those patrons to pay directly or lend their credit for these facilities. Dam up water and it will eventually seek other channels.

"I am wondering, if the city does not furnish adequate and convenient facilities for the distribution of the daily riders through the city generally and not along one or two highways, whether eventually the city may not lose a large part of this trade."

Other speakers included Surrogate George A. Slater, William A. Cokely, treasurer of the Bronx Chamber of Commerce; Bradley A. Dusenbury, president of the local Chamber of Commerce; Mayor John Morchead of Rye, and Mayor Halsey J. Munson of Port Chester.

GRANT STORES PROTEST CHRISTMAS GOODS BAR

Ordered to Post $5,000 Bond in Propp Suit Over Tree Lighting Outfits.

The statement that 14,000,000 Christmas tree lighting outfits are sold annually was made yesterday by I. Gainsburg, attorney for the M. Propp Company, Inc., one of the largest manufacturers of these outfits, in connection with a suit by that company against the W. T. Grant Company, Inc., a chain store concern. Supreme Court Justice Wasservogel had granted a temporary injunction restraining the Grant company from selling lighting outfits equipped with a green cord interspersed with red dots. The suit is based on the ground that the green cord with the red dots is the Propp company's trade-mark, registered in 1925.

When the case came before Justice Mitchell on Friday on an application by the Propp company to continue the injunction pending the trial, Carl J. Austrian, in behalf of the Grant company, asked to have the action transferred to the Federal Court on the ground that the defendant is a foreign corporation. The application was granted and the case was then argued before District Judge Knox. The defendant's attorney said that the Grant company has $100,000 tied up in the enjoined sets and had quit selling them in 250 stores, although 10,000 sets a day could be sold. He said that to continue the restraining order over the Christmas season would mean a loss more severe than any damage the Propp company might sustain because of the alleged trade-mark violation.

Judge Knox decided that the plaintiff would be amply protected if the defendant gave a bond for $5,000 pending the trial.

CHAIN STORE SALES.

J. C. Penney Company.	1929.	1928.	P. C. of inc.
November	$24,405,975	$19,304,016	26.43
11 months	180,087,463	151,803,696	18.83
Mangel Stores.			
November	809,895	701,642	15.4
11 months	9,008,178	7,020,750	28.3
Safeway Stores.			
November	19,867,344	9,665,685	105.54
11 months	191,188,535	94,560,455	102.19
Lane Bryant.			
November	1,245,391	978,260	27.3
11 months	14,203,610	10,396,411	36.7
Winn & Lovett.			
November	509,692	505,120	0.91
11 months	5,692,861	4,784,121	17.47
Sally Frocks, Inc.			
November	461,073	254,708	81.08
11 months	3,473,101	2,291,872	51.78

NATION'S BUSINESS ANALYZED AS SOUND

Continued from Page Eleven.

veloped in the money markets of the country.

Of the 87 lines of business in New York City which reported to Bradstreet's last week, 4 were better than, 52 equal to and 31 below a year ago. No lines reported collections better than a year ago, 43 were equal to a year ago and 44 were below a year ago. Following is a summary of lines reporting sales ahead, equal to or below a year ago:

Sales Better Than a Year Ago.

Dairy products, wholesale and jobbing.
Glassware, wholesale and jobbing.
Laundries.
Paper, newsprint, wholesale.

Sales Equal to a Year Ago.

Boxes, paper, manufacturing.
Bread, baking, manufacturing.
Carpets, wholesale and jobbing.
Chemicals, manufacturing.
Chinaware, wholesale and jobbing.
Chocolate, wholesale and manufacturing.
Cigars, manufacturing.
Coal, retail.
Coal, wholesale and jobbing.
Confectionery, manufacturing.
Cotton goods, wholesale and jobbing.
Department stores.
Drugs, wholesale and jobbing.
Electrical goods, manufacturing.
Electrical goods, retail.
Electrical goods, wholesale.
Fish, wholesale.
Foundries, manufacturing.
Fruits and vegetables, commission.
Furniture, retail.
Glass, window, wholesale.
Groceries, wholesale and jobbing.
Hardware, retail.
Hardware, wholesale and jobbing.
Hats, men's manufacturing.
Iron and steel, wholesale and jobbing.
Jewelry, manufacturing.
Jewelry, retail.
Jewelry, wholesale and jobbing.
Leather, fancy upper, wholesale.
Leather goods, manufacturing.
Machine tools, manufacturing.
Meat, wholesale.
Paints, manufacturing.
Paper, fine, wholesale.
Patent medicines, manufacturing.
Plumbers' supplies, wholesale and jobbing.
Printing.
Publishing.
Radio, wholesale and jobbing.
Rayons, wholesale and jobbing.
Shirts and collars, mens, manufacturing.
Shoes, men's, manufacturing.
Shoes, men's, retail.
Shoes, women's, manufacturing.
Shoes, women's, retail.
Slaughtering and meat packing.
Stationery, retail.
Tea, wholesale.
Tobacco, leaf.
Twine, wholesale and jobbing.
Underwear, women's, manufacturing.

Sales Below a Year Ago.

Automobiles, retail.
Boxes, wooden, manufacturers.
Brick, manufacturers.
Brick, wholesale
Cement, wholesale.
Cloaks and suits, women's, manufacturing.
Clothiers, men's, retail.
Coffee, roasting, manufacturing.
Coffee, wholesale.
Crude rubber, wholesale.
Dresses, women's, manufacturing.
Fur goods, manufacturing.
Fur goods, wholesale.
Furniture and refrigerators, manufacturing.
Furniture, wholesale and jobbing.
Furs, wholesale.
Lumber, wholesale.
Millinery, wholesale.
Millinery, women's, manufacturing.
Paper, wrapping, wholesale.
Pianos, manufacturing.
Silk goods, manufacturing.
Silks, wholesale and jobbing.
Sole leather, wholesale.
Suits, men's, manufacturing.
Tailors, custom, men's, retail.
Tires, retail.
Women's clothing, retail.
Women's specialty shops.
Women's specialty shops, retail.
Woolen goods, wholesale and jobbing.
Worsteds, wholesale and jobbing.

REPORTS RETAIL TRADE DROP.

New England Department Store Sales Under Year Ago.

Special to The New York Times.

BOSTON, Dec. 6.—Although business continues reactionary in New England, it is pointed out by the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston in its Dec. 1 bulletin that the declining tendency has been less pronounced than in the country as a whole, due mainly to the fact that this section is not directly influenced by changes in automobiles and steel.

Building operations locally are slightly more active. Contracts awarded in the week ended Dec. 3 were not only larger than in previous weeks of the current year but in excess of the corresponding week in previous years. Increased activity is reported in leather tanneries, indicating an early resumption of activity in shoe-manufacturing plants. Orders for Spring delivery of shoes are coming in satisfactorily.

The textile industry is dull, although a better demand is reported for cotton goods. Retail trade is somewhat disappointing. The volume of business decreased with dry goods and men's furnishing jobbers. Manufacturers of men's and women's clothing report business quiet.

There is a slightly better demand for furs, but the volume is below expectations. Department store sales are somewhat under a year ago, and specialty shops report a smaller volume of business. Sales of wholesale jewelry for the year to date are 5 per cent over last year, and December sales so far have run better than a year ago.

RETAIL TRADE INCREASES.

Buyers in Philadelphia Area, However, Avoid Luxuries.

Special to The New York Times.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 6.—Each week retail business in this section increases, and the volume compares well with a year ago. Aside from toys, demand turns more than usual to merchandise regarded as necessary. Streets and department stores are thronged with shoppers.

Cold weather, ice and snow checked many building operations which were not under cover.

While railroad traffic is fairly heavy, it is running somewhat below last year, but extra men are still employed to operate freight trains. Loadings of coke and merchandise are above last year.

In most lines industries are operating at a normal rate for the season. The customary year-end slackening is noted in steel operations, but no word of discouragement is heard in the trade, as hopes are running high for a revival next year.

Encouraged by lower prices, the demand for radio sets has sharply improved over that of November.

Credit is abundant, banks having an abundance of loanable funds available at 5½ per cent.

In the steel trade it is figured that this year's gain in production over last year is about 10 per cent, compared with an average gain of 3 per cent for the five preceding years. Rail orders are about 50 per cent above this time last year.

WHOLESALE TRADE SPOTTY.

Irregularity Is Noted in Chicago Area but Retailers Prosper.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, Ill., Dec. 6.—A very heavy volume of retail trade in the larger department stores was contrasted this week with a tendency to irregularity in the wholesale and manufacturing lines.

Street car passengers—a good index of shopping conditions—broke all records for a Monday at the beginning of the week, while the fares carried later were in excess of the similar week a year ago. High-priced luxury articles were neglected as gifts.

The annual December market week among the wholesalers closed with a volume of individual orders equal to last year, but the size of the orders was a little smaller, suggesting caution on the part of visiting retailers.

Semi-official forecasts of earnings for local motor accessory factories indicate they have suffered heavily from the automotive reaction.

Competition is very keen among tanners and price cutting to get leather orders is carried to an extreme.

Building permits for November were 23 per cent below a year ago in value, while the number of permits taken out during the first week of December continued sharply below normal.

A survey released by the Chicago Real Estate Board showed the percentage of vacancies of all classes of stores and dwellings within the city limits to be only 4.7 per cent, but this failed to include conditions in apartment hotels, where the vacancy ratio is believed to average decidedly higher.

RETAIL TRADE STAYS BRISK.

Stores in Fifth District Call for Additional Clerks.

Special to The New York Times.

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 6.—Announcement that the Chesapeake and Potomac telephone companies, operating in Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia and the District of Columbia, will spend $22,000,000 on plant developments in 1930 was made today by President Lloyd B. Wilson.

Retail trade in the fifth district continues brisk and stores in the larger cities are advertising for additional help for the holiday trade. Shopping this week has been stimulated by the distribution of Christmas savings clubs' checks. The monthly report of the Fifth Reserve Bank for October shows excellent conditions in business, industry and agriculture. Employment was also reported good.

Textile operations alone were reported weak, although cotton consumption in October was greater than in October, 1928.

BIG ATLANTA BANKS MERGE.

The Citizens and Southern Now Has Resources of $85,000,000.

Special to The New York Times.

ATLANTA, Ga., Dec. 6.—Financial interest in Atlanta this week centred in the purchase of the Atlanta Trust Company by the Citizens and Southern Bank, making the second big deal of the Fall, the first being the merger of the Atlanta and Lowry and the Fourth National Bank.

The purchase gives the Citizens and Southern control of about $85,000,000, with total deposits of approximately $81,000,000. The building obtained by the Citizens and Southern in the deal is valued at $1,000,000.

Stockholders of the Atlantic Ice and Coal Company this week authorized the sale of the company to the Southeastern Ice and Utilities Company, a J. P. Morgan interest. Holders of the present common stock of the local firm will receive one share of Class A stock and one share of Class D stock of the Southeastern organization for every share of common now held by them.

Twelve Georgia business firms have reported during the last fiscal year benefits of $607,000 from services of the Fereral branch office in Atlanta of the Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce. Since the report was made, one Atlanta firm alone obtained a $200,000 order through the aid of the bureau.

A campaign to establish Atlanta as the marketing centre of the Southeast has just been started, following the completion of arrangements whereby a two and one-half million dollar office building, cold storage plant and warehouse will be erected on the site of the present Union Station, which gives way soon to a new station on another location. Work on the new building is to start as soon as the new station is completed.

GENERAL BUSINESS HOLDS UP.

Industries Quieter in Eight Districts but Retail Sales Increase.

Special to The New York Times.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 6.—While industries have slowed down, particularly automobile plants, general business in the Eighth Federal Reserve District continues at a fairly satisfactory level. Cold weather has quickened the sale of seasonal goods, and retail stores report good sales with a constant increase for the holidays. It is now believed that the holiday trade will be excellent.

Shoe manufacturers report good prospects with the dull season on hand. The International Shoe Company announces an increase in dividend.

Iron and steel plants have prospects of orders from railroads, but the activity at mills and foundries has been considerably lower than in previous months.

Decline in prices of farm products has weakened the demand for farm implements, and because of the heavy snows trade from rural centres has been light.

BUILDING PERMITS DOUBLED.

Over $87,000,000 Will Be Spent in Kansas City District in 1930.

Special to The New York Times.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 6.—More than $87,000,000 will be spent in and around Kansas City on construction projects in 1930, according to a new survey of the industrial department of the Kansas City Chamber of Commerce.

Building permits in November in Kansas City totaled $3,000,000, or twice as much as a year ago.

Postal receipts in November were $879,101, compared with $923,821 a year ago. Bank clearings for November were $615,000,000, or 6 per cent larger than a year ago.

No changes of importance were shown in the weekly statement of the Kansas City Federal Reserve Bank, except total clearings for the district, which totaled $195,000,000, $39,000,000 less than in the preceding week and $9,000,000 less than a year ago.

Bills discounted showed only a slight increase, and gold reserves decreased only slightly.

BANK DEPOSITS HOLD UP.

Business Generally in the Southwest Is Good.

Special to The New York Times.

DALLAS, Texas, Dec. 6.—Business in the eleventh Federal Reserve district continues somewhat above the volume of 1928. Both retail and wholesale trade shows an increase over 1928, and merchants say their 1929 totals should be well over the totals for last year. There is a distinctly optimistic feeling throughout the district.

Bank deposits throughout the district do not reflect any shrinkage on account of stock market transactions, but on the other hand, all banks are shown to be in a very healthy condition. Check transactions, too, are unusually large. The total for the week ended Thursday in Dallas was in excess of $100,000,000.

Building operations and public improvements show a big increase. President Hoover's plan for rehabilitation through encouragement of public improvements has brought immediate results here. Estimates made by Governor Moody and other recognized authorities indicate that more than $400,000,000 will be spent on building and other improvements in Texas during the coming year.

These building operations already are taking up the surplus of unemployment, and are giving a decidedly optimistic feeling to business in general.

FARM MACHINERY IN DEMAND.

Manufacturers in Wheat Belt Predict Record Season.

Special to The New York Times.

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 6.—Christmas trade in the Ninth District this month will be equal to and may exceed the 1928 volume, leading merchants and jobbers say. Buying already is brisk in representative centres, although in a few cities it was slightly under the 1928 figure to date. Stocks, however, are larger this year than last.

Building throughout the Ninth District has slumped over the same period last year, and the total for the year will be below the 1928 figure. Lumber and building material sales are expected to show considerable gain after the first of the year, with several building projects already announced to start in the first few months of 1930.

The total volume of business in the district during the last ten-day period, as measured by debits to individual accounts, was slightly above last year's, although the increase was very small, some cities reporting decreases.

Industrial activity is continuing on a greater scale than a year ago, with the greatest production reported by manufacturers of farm machinery and tractors. They expect one of the greatest seasons in Northwest history during 1930, with an increase in export trade.

Commercial loans of city banks are greater now than a year ago, but are declining. Investment holdings of banks, however, are below last year. Borrowings of city banks from the Federal Reserve Bank are larger than a year ago.

FORECASTS CAR LOADINGS GAIN

Pacific Coast Board Predicts Moving of More Commodities.

Special to The New York Times.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 6.—A forecast on car loadings for this district covering the first quarter of 1930 made by the Pacific Coast Transportation Advisory Board, indicated that underlying conditions are good. An increase in the movement of principal commodities is predicted.

The only commodities expected to show a decrease from the first quarter of 1929 are cement, hay, minerals and canned goods, steel, iron, petroleum, vegetables, dairy products, poultry products and sugar are expected to show increases.

At a meeting held last Friday it was reported that power companies in California would spend $82,200,

TRADE GAINS SEEN BY RESERVE BANKS

Bulletins for Dec. 1 Review the Period of the Slump in the Stock Markets.

SOME RECESSIONS NOTED

Favorable Factors, However, Outnumber the Unfavorable in Various Districts.

The detailed reports of the Federal Reserve Banks of the various districts are particularly interesting because of the fact that the December bulletins, most of which now are at hand, cover the period of the break in the stock market during October and November.

The Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago, in its December bulletin, said that manufacturing industries of the district report an aggregate loss of 1.1 per cent of employment for the period from Sept. 15 to Oct. 15, and that this represents practically the first decline in industrial employment of the district since January. Building and construction work were maintained at about the level of a month previous, while distributers' industries made some additions to their forces. A gain of 3 per cent was reported in department store sales over the previous month. Trading in Chicago, Milwaukee and smaller centres showed improvement, while totals for Indianapolis and Detroit were smaller.

The Federal Reserve Bank of St. Louis said:

"Reports relative to trade and industry reflected no marked changes as compared with the previous preceding several months, although in some lines decreases took place in production and primary distribution. Purchasing of both raw and finished materials was conducted along more conservative and cautious lines than earlier in the year, particularly since the final week of October. Sales of department stores in the principal cities in October showed a decrease of 2.4 per cent, as compared with the same month last year. Wholesalers investigated report advance ordering of holiday goods below expectations. In virtually all lines there is a well defined disposition to hold production and inventories in close relation with actual market requirement."

Improvement at Kansas City.

The Federal Reserve Bank of Kansas City said in its Dec. 1 bulletin that department stores reported a rising volume of retail trade for the season and that sales for October were larger than a year ago. Distributive trade for wholesale firms was in about the same volume as in September, but below a year ago.

Commercial loans at reporting member banks continued to rise and by Nov. 6 had attained a new high record, while security loans fell and were considerably below amounts outstanding one year ago. Debits by banks to individual accounts for the five weeks ended Nov. 6 reflected increases of 7.7 per cent over the corresponding five weeks last year, and the accumulative total for the year to Nov. 6 was the greatest volume of money paid by checks for any trade of forty-five weeks.

The Richmond Federal Reserve Bank thus summed up conditions:

"There are some troublesome spots in the district and some industries are not doing as well as others, but favorable factors are more numerous than unfavorable. Member bank loans are lower than a year ago, and for the first time in many months loans on securities are lower those outstanding twelve months earlier.

"Member banks in the district are borrowing more from the Federal Reserve than at this time last year, but the increase is in country bank borrowing, chiefly for agricultural purposes. On the whole, agricultural returns in the district are better this year than last, with cotton the only outstanding exception."

Situation in New England.

The December review of the Federal Reserve Bank of Boston said: "New England industry is not directly influenced by changes in two of the basic industries of the country, automobile production and iron and steel production, both of which reflected reductions in output during October. The fact that general business activity in the aggregate has remained at a higher level quite steadily throughout the greater part of the year seems to indicate that industry is well diversified in New England.

"Factors which have been sustaining influences this year are electric power production, merchandise and miscellaneous carloadings, shoe production, wool consumption, allied metal trades and the activity necessary in catering to the recreational features of New England.

"The total current value awarded for contracts on new building in New England in October was larger than in September, but less than in October a year ago."

GETS QUEBEC TIMBER AREA.

Canadian International Paper Takes Over More Than 64 Square Miles.

FREDERICTON, N. B., Dec. 7 (Canadian Press).—One of the largest transfers of timber rights to be made in connection with the pulp and paper industry of New Brunswick was consummated in Montreal this week. The deal, for which the price was not stated, was the transfer of the holdings of the Escuminac Lumber Company on the Escuminac River, Bonaventure County, Que., to the Canadian International Paper Company.

The transfer involves sixty-four square miles of heavily timbered leasehold land and a small area of freehold. The location of the property, which is directly across Bay Chaleur, near Dalhousie, N. B., gives foundation to the report that the tract will supply the needs of the new pulp and paper mill in process of erection by the International at Dalhousie. Over 200,000,000 superficial feet are involved in the deal.

Directors of the Escuminac Lumber Company, Stanley Douglass, J. D. Richards, W. D. Gunter and H. Ralph Gunter, returned yesterday to their homes in Fredericton after putting through the transfer in Montreal. While there they conferred with Brig. Gen. J. B. White, vice president of the Canadian International.

For the past four years the Escuminac company cut long lumber on the property, operating two portable mills.

New Head for Rochester Gas.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Dec. 7 (AP.).—The election of Herman J. Russell of this city to the presidency of the Rochester Gas and Electric Corporation to succeed Robert M. Searle of Southold, L. I., who died last month, was announced here today. Mr. Russell has been executive vice president of the company since 1922.

Big Savings on Freight Cars By Efficiency of Railroads

More efficient use of freight cars since 1920 has meant the approximate saving of $750,000,000 new capital, $45,000,000 on the cost of this capital, $30,000,000 in depreciation and $75,000,000 in repairs, according to John J. Bernet, president of the Chesapeake & Ohio Railway. He said that every mile added to the daily average movement of freight cars was equivalent to the purchase of 100,000 new cars, and that since 1920 increased speed in freight movement had saved the purchase of 500,000 cars.

"All that money has gone back into the industrial, commercial and individual prosperity of the country," said Mr. Bernet. "The reduction in the turn-around time of the average freight car has saved shippers at least $50,000,000 interest. How many hundreds of millions of new capital and of interest has been saved by reducing the necessity of large inventories, nobody actually knows."

PAPER COMPANIES TO UNITE

Orono and Eastern Manufacturing, Both of Maine, Plan Merger.

BANGOR, Me., Dec. 7 (AP.).—Plans for merging the Eastern Manufacturing Company at Brewer and the Orono Pulp and Paper Company at Orono, both manufacturers of pulp and paper, were announced today by Edward N. Graham and Franklin E. Bragg, respective presidents of the concerns.

Plans call for Eastern Manufacturing to take over control of Orono if stockholders favor the merger. Directors of both have voted approval.

The companies were founded in 1889. Eastern Manufacturing, which maintains a plant also at Lincoln, has capitalization of $3,036,100 and surplus of $2,376,000. Orono is capitalized at $2,000,000 with surplus of $1,000,000. The Eastern company, for the nine months ended Sept. 20, reported total income of $1,090,000 and net of $167,000. The company was reorganized some time ago and its financial condition improved.

WILL HEAD BOARD OF TRADE.

J. A. Bunnell Chosen by Nominating Committee to Succeed Arnot.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, Dec. 7.—John A. Bunnell, thrice president of the Chicago Board of Trade, is the selection of the nominating committee to succeed Samuel P. Arnot as head of the board for 1930. The nomination is tantamount to election. Mr. Bunnell has been in the packing business about thirty years. He was president in 1909, 1926 and 1927.

At the election on Jan. 6, the Board of Trade will choose a president, vice presidents, five directors and committees. Charles V. Essroger, vice president of the First National Bank, will advance from second to first vice president. Peter B. Carey, three times a director, has been nominated for a vice presidency.

PERMITS CHANGES IN STATE BANKS

Department in Albany Acts on Several Petitions—List of Authorizations Issued.

BRANCHES TO BE OPENED

Plans of Bank of the Manhattan Trust Company for Expansion Are Approved.

The Banking Department of the State of New York in Albany received last week several petitions for changes in institutions and acted on many of them.

The Bank of the Manhattan Trust Company was permitted to increase its capital stock from $1,000,000 to $22,250,000 and to change its official place of business from 52 Cedar Street to 40 Wall Street. Permission also was granted for it to take over the sixty-five branches heretofore occupied by the president and directors of the Manhattan Company, the banking business of which company is now being taken over by the Bank of the Manhattan Trust Company.

An authorization certificate was granted to the Globe Bank and Trust Company, with a capital of $1,250,000, at 815 Broadway, Brooklyn. This is a conversion of the Globe Exchange Bank.

The Banca Commerciale Italiana Trust Company was authorized to open a branch at 129 Mulberry Street.

The certified order granted at the Special Term of the Supreme Court in New York County on Oct. 31 declaring the Japanese Credit Union dissolved and its corporate existence terminated was filed.

The Chattel Loan Society of New York was authorized to open branches at 1 Hanson Place, Brooklyn, and 349 East 149th Street, the Bronx.

The petition of the Mortgage Bond Company to change its place of business from 58 Liberty Street to 120 Wall Street was granted.

The Interborough Personal Loan Company was authorized to change its place of business from 1,410 Avenue H, Brooklyn, to 1,423 Avenue I, Brooklyn.

Approval was granted to the Kings Highway Savings Bank's petition to move from the northeast corner of Kings Highway and East Sixteenth Street, Brooklyn, to the southeast corner of the same streets.

The petition of the United Loan Corporation to increase its capital stock from $100,000 to $200,000 was granted.

An authorization certificate was granted to the Union Credit Union, in the vicinity of Pitkin and Sutter Avenues, Brooklyn.

The Our Credit Union was permitted to change its place of business from 54 Irving Place to 45 East Twenty-fifth Street.

The Chemical Bank and Trust Company was authorized to open a branch banking and safe deposit office under the Chemical Safe Deposit Company at Lexington Avenue and Forty-ninth Street after discontinuing the branch at Lexington Avenue and Forty-seventh Street.

A branch of the Central Hanover Bank & Trust Company, to be located at 20 West Thirty-sixth Street pending the erection of a new building at Sixth Avenue and Thirty-fifth Street, was authorized.

Patrick J. McConnell of 76 Manhattan Avenue, was appointed bank examiner from a competitive list submitted by the State Civil Service Commission.

Edward J. Pierce of 1,674 East Thirty-sixth Street, Brooklyn, was appointed confidential stenographer in the New York office of the State Banking Department at a yearly salary of $2,000.

ERIE TURNS TO NOTES INSTEAD OF NEW STOCK

Railroad Does Not Believe Conditions Are Favorable for Share or Bond Flotation.

Evidence that railroad officials do not believe the market for new securities has improved sufficiently to make it a basis for new financing was afforded by the Erie Railroad last week, when it asked the Interstate Commerce Commission for permission to pledge $12,000,000 of its first consolidated mortgage, general lien, 4 per cent gold bonds as security for short-term notes.

"The applicant," said the petition, "has in the last few years made large expenditures for additions and betterments and for acquiring or retiring funded debt obligations, but because of the condition of the securities market since the Summer of 1928, applicant has been unable to capitalize such expenditures by the issuance and sale of securities.

"Because of such large expenditures made in 1928 and 1929 it is expected that it will soon be necessary for the applicant to do some temporary financing by the issuance of short-term notes in order to provide it with sufficient cash for corporate purposes and requirements and to provide it with necessary working capital until market conditions have sufficiently improved so as to make practicable the issuance and sale of long-term securities on favorable terms."

The petition said that in the first ten months of the year the Erie spent about $21,033,931 for capital purposes or for purposes not included in the income account. "Notwithstanding the strong financial position of the applicant during the past two years and at present," said the application, "which has enabled it to make $37,000,000 of capital expenditures and other expenditures, all capitalizable by the issuance and sale of long-term securities when such sale can be made on favorable terms, the applicant should be in a position to secure, if necessary, in the neighborhood of $10,000,000 by borrowing money on short-term notes."

The eighteenth annual appeal for the Hundred Neediest Cases is made today.

NEW JERSEY UTILITY ADDS 18 BUS LINES

Schultz Companies Taken Over by Public Service Interstate Transportation

TO RAISE WORKERS' WAGES

New York-Philadelphia and New York-Atlantic City Routes Are Included in Deal.

Eighteen bus lines operated by twenty-one companies controlled by the Schultz interests in New Jersey and Pennsylvania will be taken over by the Public Service Interstate Transportation Company, subsidiary of the Public Service Corporation of New Jersey, on Jan. 1, it became known yesterday. The companies will be merged with the Public Service organization as fast as possible.

The New York-Philadelphia and New York-Atlantic City bus lines are among those involved. These and the other routes had been controlled hitherto by the O. G. Schultz Management, operating 264 buses and employing about 500 men. The other routes involved are the Williamstown, Clementona, Pitman, Mount Holly, Burlington, Haddonfield, Pensauken, Fairview, Barrington, Blackwood-Heislerville, Wildwood, Cape May, Berlin-Atco, Ocean City, Atlantic City and New York-Lakewood lines.

The Public Service Interstate Transportation Company announced that the present Public Service wage scale, which is higher than that paid by the Schultz companies, will be extended to cover employes of the companies taken over.

M. R. Boylan, vice president in charge of operation, said yesterday that "we feel that this action means a step forward in solving the South Jersey transit problem. It means an extension of the unified control that every one familiar with the situation believes to be essential to the provision of adequate service. It will permit further coordination, will avoid duplication of effort and will give opportunity for better direction of transit facilities."

Christmas Bonuses Announced.

All employes of Gertler, Devlet & Co., dealers in tax-exempt bonds, will receive Christmas bonuses ranging from four to ten weeks' salary, according to an announcement made by the firm yesterday.

REALTY, SURETY COMPANIES.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
Am Surety	108	118	Met Title G.	95	110
Bond M.	88	93	Nat T & G.	100	120
Emp T & G.	110	135	S'board S'ty.	27	28
Franklin Sty.	24	28	Suffolk T G.	100	115
Home T. new.	60	65	Un & G Mtg.	120	135
Lawyers Mtg.	50	54	Un Mtg 6% pf	94	98

Bonds (Sales in $1,000 Units).

1 East Mass 4½s. 45 45 45 | 13 West T & T 5s.100 100 100
1 Lincoln 5½s ... 95 95 95 | Total $15,000.

ICE MERGER IS APPROVED.

Atlantic Stockholders Ratify Deal With Southeastern.

ATLANTA, Dec. 7 (AP.).—Stockholders of the Atlantic Ice and Coal Company have approved a plan of reorganization and the acquisition of the controlling interest by the Southeastern Ice Utilities Corporation of Virginia, it was announced here today.

Attorneys for both corporations were advised to complete legal details involving the issuance of 130,000 shares of Class A preference stock and 350,000 shares of Class B stock of no par value by the Atlantic Ice and Coal Company in addition to 50,000 shares of first preference stock now outstanding.

Southeastern Ice Utilities is to acquire 30,000 shares of the Class A stock of $50 par value and 250,000 shares of the Class B stock for $1,500,000, which will be used in retiring bonds of Atlantic Ice and Coal that will fall due on Jan. 1, 1930.

Holders of the present common stock of the Atlantic will receive one share of Class A stock and one share of Class B stock for each share of common stock they now hold.

Utilities to Spend $16,000,000.

The Georgia Power Company and its affiliated companies, the Columbus Electric and Power Company and the South Georgia Power Company, will spend $16,000,000 for new construction in Georgia in 1930, P. S. Arkwright, president, announced yesterday. This will be the largest amount ever expended for new construction in one year by any single enterprise in the history of the State.

STOCK EXCHANGE NEWS.

Dissolution of Partnership—On Dec. 5, 1929, W. H. Eshbaugh & Co.

Proposed Dissolutions of Partnerships—On Dec. 31, 1929, Block, Maloney & Co.; on Dec. 16, 1929, Collins, Hall & Peckham; on Dec. 12, 1929, Harris, Winthrop & Co.; on Dec. 31, 1929, Arthur J. Rosenthal & Co.

New Partnership—W. H. Eshbaugh & Co., Dec. 5, 1929, 20 Pine Street, W. H. Eshbaugh, John O. Eshbaugh, Albert P. Scott and William P. Good.

Proposed New Partnerships—Hume & Benedict, Jan. 1, 1930, 49 Wall Street, Kenneth W. Hume and H. Guion Benedict; Schiff & Co., 111 Broadway, Bernard E. Denzer, Clarence E. Unterberg. [illegible] Schiff, and special, Harold D. Wimpfheimer.

Changes in Partnerships—Butcher & Sherrerd, C. Kenneth Garrison retired, effective Nov. 30, 1929; Henry Clews & Co., Russell L. Gilbert admitted, effective Dec. 4, 1929.

Proposed Changes in Partnerships—Abbott, Hoppin & Co., John Sise to be admitted Jan. 1, 1930, and G. Beekman Hoppin, general partner, will become a special partner Jan. 1, 1930; Bell & Beckwith, Clarence J. Mason to be admitted Jan. 1, 1930; Carreau & Snedeker, Richard H. Moeller to be admitted; Clement, Curtis & Co., R. Arthur Wood, Irving E. Marcus and Joseph R. Kessler to be admitted; De Haven & Townsend, Walter T. De Haven to be admitted; Ernst & Co., Alter Goetz and Morton Wohlgemuth to be admitted; Albert Fried & Co., Maurice Fried to retire Dec. 10, 1929; Halle & Stieglitz, David M. Heyman and George M. Sidenberg Jr. to be admitted Dec. 31, 1929; Henderson & Co., Edwin Carnes Weeks and Caswell Wheeler Stoddard to be admitted Jan. 1, 1930; Spencer B. Koch & Co., I. Edwin Tanenbaum to be admitted Jan. 1, 1930; Henry G. Lapham & Co., Ernest Lamphear to be admitted; Arthur Lipper & Co., Arthur Lipper Jr. to be admitted Jan. 1, 1930; E. Lowitz & Co., Leon M. Woolf, Herbert M. Weil and Gerson J. Brown to be admitted; Parrish & Co., Robert V. Nehrbas and Edward S. Moore to be admitted; L. F. Rothschild & Co., Samuel Weinstein to be admitted and Alan M. Limburg to retire Dec. 31, 1929; F. L. Salomon & Co., Gerard F. Huisebosch to be admitted; Williams, Nicholas & Moran, Charles J. Coulter to retire Dec. 31, 1929.

New Addresses—H. Guion Benedict, 49 Wall Street; Ned D. Biddison, at Joseph Walker & Sons, 61 Broadway.

Other Offices of Members—H. & B. Beer, Allenhurst, N. J., discontinued; Blyth & Co. (new), Worcester, Mass., Stanley Hunt, manager; Jno. F. Clark & Co., Gainesville, Texas, discontinued; E. W. Clucas & Co., Philadelphia, Pa., discontinued; Ernst & Co. (new), New York (530 Seventh Avenue), Edwin J. Herts, manager; Ernst & Co., New York (531 Seventh Avenue), discontinued; Louis Kaiser & Co., New York (Paramount Building), discontinued; Livingston & Co., Greensboro, N. C., discontinued; Livingston & Co., Norfolk, Va. (Cotton Office Building), discontinued; E. Lowitz & Co., Chicago, Ill. (1,529 East Fifty-third Street), discontinued.

CURB BID AND ASKED QUOTATIONS

Closing quotations for issues not traded in on the Curb Exchange yesterday:

	Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.		Bid.	Asked.
Adriatic Elec	13	16	Galena Signal	5½	5¾	Nor States Pw pf.	103	107
Aeronautical Indus.	7	9¾	Gen Alloys	9¾	12	Nor'west Engineer	8	10¾
Aero Sup Mfg A	35	45	Gen Empire	25½	25¾	Outboard Mot A	12¾	13
Agfa Ansco	19	20	Gen Land Mch	10½	11	Do B	12	12½
Airstocks, Inc	44	46	Gen Print Ink	42	44	Ovington Br pt pf	5½	6
Ale Investors	22	26	Gen W Wks, A	22	26	Orange Crush	28½	29
Alleghany Gas	5½	6	Gerrard	25	26	Pac Coast Bis pf	40	50
Allied Aviation	1½	2	Gilbert (A C)	14	17½	Pacific Tin Corp.	14	16
Allison Drug Sto A	1	1¼	Do pf	43	47½	Pac Weather Cd	1½	2½
Do B	⅝	1	Godchaux Sug. B	24½	25	Peck, Stow&Wilcox	10	14¾
Alumin Gds Mfg.	24	26	Goldberg Stores	6¼	8¼	Pender (D) Groc A	50	55
Amer Bakeries A	38	46½	Gold State Milk	20	60	Do B	29	32
Amer Bevge Corp.	6	8	Greif & Brother	10	15	Penna Gas & El A	19	20½
Amer Cigar Co	105	120	Do pf. N	90	94	Penna Mex Fuel	20	22
Amer Colortype	22½	23	Ground Gripper	20	21	Penna Ohio Edi	53¼	80
Amer Cmwlth P w	4½	4¾	Do pf	20½	28¾	Do opt war	11	40
Amer Cyanamid A	20	80	Griffith (D W) A	1¼	1½	Do B war	5	10
Do pf	120	140	Guardian Fire As.	48	49	Penna Wat & Pow	76	80
Amer Lt & Tr pf	107½	114	Hamble	55	60	Peoples Drug Strs	50	54½
Amer Mfg Co	48	49	Habirshaw	10	25	Perfection Stove	60	74
Amer Maize Prod.	30	34	H'piness Candy. A	1¼	1½	Philip Morris Cons Inc A	3⅝	4
Amer Meter Co	105	115	Hartman Tobacco	15½	20	Philippe (L), Inc A	12¼	15
Amer Phenix	40	58	Hazeltine Corp	17½	20	Do B	11½	15
Am Sta Pub Ser A	23½	24¼	Hecla Mining	14¾	14½	Pick (A) Barth & Co pf	10	10¼
Amer Yvette	25	29	Hires (C E) Co, A	25	26	Pierce Governor	12	13
Amer Transformer	17	17½	Hormel (Geo)	40	41	Pond Creek Pocahontas	9	14
Amsterdam Tradg.	26	29	Horn (A C) Co	7	10	Potrero Sugar	5	8
Apex	12½	19½	Horn & Hardart	42	46½	Power Securities	15	17½
Apponaug Co	60	65	Houston Gulf Gas	10	10½	Pratt & Lambert	62½	64½
Arco Co	1¼	1½	Imp Oil of Can reg	28¾	28⅞	Preferred Hall w pf	28½	40
Arizona Power	27	31	Indiana Pipe Line	40½	41¾	Prudence Co pf	90	95
Arkansas P & L pf	8	8¼	Int Perfume	8½	8½	Radio Prod	20	24
Armstrong Cork	63	65	Int Cigar Machine	85¼	130	Rath Packing	21	25
Asso Dyeing & Pr	3	3¾	Int Products	6½	7	Red Bank	9½	14
Atl Coast Fisheries	25¼	28	Do pf	70	75	Reeves (Daniel)	27	29½
Atlantic Lobos	¾	1	Int Projector	30	40	Rev Cop & B w i	17¼	20
Atlas Portland Cem	31	34	Int Saf Razor, B	14¾	15	Repetti Candy	¾	1
Aviation Sec	6½	6¾	Int Util part pf	87	87	Reliable Strs	19	19¾
Axton Fish Tob A	38	40½	Int Hos Mills	10½	12	Rice Stix Dry G.	15	17
Auto Voting Mach.	8¼	8¾	Iron Cap Copper	2½	2¾	Rich's Inc	20	30½
Bahia Corp	4	6	Irving Air Chute	14½	14¾	Richmond Radiator	4¼	4½
Do pf	2½	5	Iron Fireman Mfg vtc	25½	26¼	Do cum pf	8	10
Benson & Hedges	2½	3	Ital Superpower, A	13	13¾	Rochester Can Pwr	36¾	38
Do cum pf	15	22	Do deb rts	7	8	Rolls-Royce, Ltd rcts	10¾	11¼
Blauners	35	39	Jersey Central Pwr & Light pf	101¼	103	Royal Typewriter	40	68
Blumenthal S	28	34½	Johnson Motor Co	33		Rusek's Fifth Ave	13	15
Bohack (H. C.)	69	70	Jonas & Naumburg	2½	3	Ryan Consolidated	4	4½
Borne Scrymser	25	28	Kawneer Co	30		Ryerson	29½	
Bridgeport Mach	3½	3¼	Kerr Lake	⅞	⅞	Salt Creek cons	2¼	2½
Brt Star Pt Bt B	½	1	Kingsbury Br	24	25	Schulte Real Est	10½	11
Brill Corp A	12	14¾	Knott Corp	26	28	Scotten Dillon	18	19
Brillo Mfg	16¼	16¾	Kruskal & Kruskal	6½	16	Scovill Mfg	50	55
Do A	23	25	Lackawanna Sec	12¾	13	Seeman Brothers	43	44
Brit South Africa	8½	10	Landay Bros	8	20	Seiberling Rubber	14½	15
Brit-American Oil	46	48	Lazarus & Co pf	94		Selfridge Prop Strs	2½	3
Do reg	45¾	48¼	Lefcourt Realty	14¼	29⅞	Servel, Inc pf vtc	37½	86½
Buick Stk Mills	19	21½	Do pf	28	30	Sikorsky Aviation	13½	15
Buckeye Pipe Line	69	69½	Lehigh C & N	114½	115	Silver (Isaac) Bros	38	45
Buff Niag & E Pr	125		Lerner Stores Corp	40⅝	42½	Socute Gas Elec	16½	19
Do A	125		Ley (F T) & Co	40	44	S Amer Gold & P	1½	2
Bulova Watch cv p	35	38½	Lion Oil Refining	22	23	South Penn Oil	41¾	42
Burco, Inc pf	41	42¾	Libby, McNeil & L	18½	19¼	Southeastern P & L	70	75
Cables & Wl Ld A	3½	3¾	Loew's, Inc, war	3	10	Do prior pf	84	84½
Do pf	41½	43	Do war		20	Do pf	110	112
Can Ind Alcohol A	12½	16	Mangel Stores	20	20½	Southern Asbestos	17	32½
Carnegie Metals	6½	7	Manning-B'man, A	15¾	16	Southern Col P A	23	25½
Celluloid Corp	16	17	Mapes Consol Mfg	40	41½	Southern Pipe Line	13½	14½
Do 1st pf	87	90	Marconi W T Co, Ltd, bearer shrs	12	15	Southern Strs A	2	6
Cen Stas Elec war	25	40	Margay	15	20	Southwest Dairy Products	15¼	16
Do conv pf	85	90	Marion Steam Shvl	11	13	Do pf	45	48
Cent & So'we Util	21	23	Maryland Casualty	75	125	Southwest Penna. Pipe Line new	55	60
Charis Corp	21	25	Mason Valley	2	2½	Southwest P&L pf.	107½	112
Chain Stores Dev	7	7¼	May Hos'y cum pf		30	Spanish & Gen B	1¼	1¼
City Match & Tool	23	25	McCord Rad ct, B	16	20	Stahl Meyer, Inc	25	28
Cleve Elec Illum	63	75	Merchants Mfg. A	18	23	Std Oil of Ken	37½	38
Col Palmol Peet pf	95½		Mercantile Stores	60¼	90	Std Oil of Neb	42½	44
Colts Pat Fi Arms	27½	29	Merritt Chapman & Scott	18	20½	Standard Screw	120	160
Columbia Pictures	23	26¼	Mesabi Iron	1¼	1½	Starrett Corp	25	27
Commonwlth Util.	35	59	Metal Textile pf	35	43½	Stein Cosmetics Co	10	11
Cia Hisp Am De E	71	90	Metal & Min	9	9¼	Sterchi Bros Stores	18	23
Consol Aircraft	15	16	Metropolitan 5c to 50c stores, A	3	10	Stinnes (Hugo)	7	8
Consol Ld & Zinc	6	9	Do B	1½	2½	Strauss (Rob)	14	15
Consol Theatres	5	8	Met Chain Stores	36½	50	Strauss (Nathan)	14½	15½
Continental Oil	16½	17	Mexico-Ohio Oil	2½	4	Stroock & Co	28½	30
Contintal G & E A	25½	27¼	Milgrim & Bros	5	8¼	Sunray Oil	8	8¼
Cooper Bes Corp	31¼	38	Miller Rubber pf	20	40	Swan Finch Oil	9	11
Do pf A	41	43	Miller & Sons	37	40	Teck Hughes	5¼	5¾
Copeland Prod. A	6	6¾	Mock Judson Voehringer	22	23	Texon Oil & Land	10	12
Cosden Oil	73	81	Mohawk Mining	45	47	Thermoid Co	22½	23
Cresson Con	¾	⅞	Monongahela W Pa Pub S cum pf	22	26½	Thompson Starrett	8	18
Crowley Milner	33	33½	Montecatini Min & Ag rcts	11	13¼	Do pf. w i	56¼	56¾
Cumberland P L	49	53	Moody's Inv Sv pf	40	45	Tishman R & Con	48	50
Curtiss Lighting	20	22	Moore Drop Forging, A	50¼	60	Tob Prod Export	1	1¼
Curtiss Reid Air pf	12		Mortgage B'k of Col (Am shrs)	26¼	30	Tob & Allied Stks	25	32
Curtiss Flying	6½	7½	Municipal Service	10	11	Tonopah Mining	2	2¼
Davega, Inc	20	23½	Murphy Co	67	69	T A T, v t c	5	6
De Havilland new	5½	6	National Bak	5	8	Tung-Sol Lamp	21½	24
Do old	5¾	6¾	National Bancser Corp	35	38	Ulen	20½	22
Derby Oil & Ref pf	30	40	Nat Container	10	28	United Carr Fast	13¾	14
Detroit Motorbus	6	9	Do pf	14	26	United Cigar pr pf	33	34
Dinkler Hotels	17½	21	Nat Equities Corp	10	28	United E S pur war	¾	⅞
Doehler Die-Cast	19½	20	Nat Fel Pwr A	28	30½	United Mk Prod pf	59¾	60
Dolores Esperanza	¼	⅜	Nat Food Prods A	17	19	United Prof Shg pf	4	10
Douglas Aircraft	18¾	18	Nat Mfrs & Stores	17	19	United Public Serv	10	20
Draper Corp	68	73	Nat Pwr & Lt pf	103	107	United Shoe Mach	58	59¾
Durant Motors	5½	5¾	Nat Pub Serv A	25	27	U S Asbestos	55	65
Dur Dup Raz pr pf	30	40	Do B	50	55	U S Dairy A	52¾	53½
Duz Co, Inc, A	1¼	1¼	Nat Rub Mach	21	21¾	U S Finishing	24	25
Duval Tex Sul	14	17	Nat Screen Serv	20	21	U S Gypsum pf	105	125
East G & F Asso	25	25¼	Nat Tile (3)	18	25	United Wall Paper	12	16½
Economy Grocr	24	28	Nat (The) Toll Bridge A	8½	11½	Universal Ins	57	60
Educational Pic pf	10	30	Nehi Corp	16¾	18	Universal Aviation	9	9
Electric Share pf	87½	89	Neptune Meter	17	18	Universal Pictures	9	15
Empire Gas & Fuel cum 7% pf	86½	90	Nevada Cal Elec	52	53	Utah Apex	3	3¼
Do cum 8% pf	98½	99¾	Neve Drug Store	2	3¾	Util P & L B ctfs	42	45
Empire Power	38	39	New Eng Fuel	3	4	Van Camp Pack pf	15	18
Empire Steel	10	12¾	New Quincy Mines	⅝	1	Venezuela Mex Oil	76	78
Engineers Gold	⅞	1	N Y & Hond Ros	14½	17	Vogt Mfg Co	19	20
Eureka Pipe Line	50	55	N Y Pet Royalty	15¼	16¼	Waitt & Bond B	10¼	12½
Fageol Motor	2½	3¼	N Y Rior Bu A	9	10	Wahl Co	5	15
Fedders Mfg, A	14	16	N Y Transit	16	17	Wayne Pump	11	13½
Fiat Stk deb rts	19¾	19½	Nipissing	1¾	1⅞	Wheatsworth Inc	2	4
Film Inspect Mach	1½	2	N Am Cement	3¼	6	Wieboldt Strs	25	40
Fire Assn of Pa	35	45	N Am Util Secur	6½	6¾	Wil-Low Cafe, Inc	6¾	9
Foltis-Fischer Cp	10½	11	North War conv pf	31	35	Do pf	38	60
Ford Motor of Can	50	55	No Eastern Pow	38	42	Winton Eng	38	60
Fore Dairy P pf	16	19	Northern Pipe L	48	52	Do conv pf	38	60
Foremost Fabrics	22	25½				Wolv Port Cement	4	6
Forhan Co, A	20¼	36				Woodley Petroleum	3¼	3½
Found For Shrs	4½	5½				Yellow Taxi, N Y	19¼	30
Franklin Mfg cm	24	25				Yo Oil & Gas	½	1½
Freed-Eiseman Ra	⅝	1						
French Line, B	33¾	41¾						
Fuller Brush, A	10	20						
Do AA	40	80						

BANKS AND TRUST COMPANIES

NEW YORK BANKS.

Manhattan and Bronx.

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
America	148	155	Lebanon			Bankers, new	152	156
Amer Union		175	Lefcourt	145	155	Banca C I	320	345
Bk U S un	75	85	Liberty	115	125	Bk of Sic	68½	
Bk Yorkville	210		Manhat Co	138	141	Bk Europe T	48	53
B'way Nat		185	Melrose	250	260	Bk N Y & T	675	725
Bryant Park		75	Merchants		175	Bronx, new	80	90
Central Nat	130	150	Midtown		80	Chem B T	83	87
Chase	167	170	Penn Exch		125	Cen Hanover	322	328
Chat Phenix	118	119	Port Morris	40		Clinton	112	130
Chelsea Ex	60	70

WHEAT PRICES FALL, CLOSING AT BOTTOM

Argentine News, Although More Bullish, Loses Effect in Chicago Trading.

CORN IS DULL AND LOWER

Operations In Oats Quiet With Sympathetic Declines—Few Changes In Rye.

Special to The New York Times.

CHICAGO, Dec. 7.—The wheat market was heavy in undertone most of today, with longs selling freely almost from the start. While commission-house buying started a strong rally at one time, the finish was at about the bottom, with net losses 2⅛ to 2½ cents. Argentine news has apparently lost its effect, and while an American observer in that country made an estimate of 143,000,000 bushels for the crop, or about 180,000,000 under that of last year, it attracted little attention. It suggests 63,000,000 bushels for export, the smallest estimate so far.

Argentina's markets were weak, with Buenos Aires 1⅛ to 1¾ cents lower and Rosario was off ⅝ to 1⅛ cents. Liverpool disappointed the trade by gaining only ¼ to ⅜ cent, virtually ignoring the upturn in North America yesterday. Good buying on the break was headed by strong local operators and commission houses and by holders of bids. After the market started down it showed little disposition to rally.

Export demand at the seaboard was slow, and no business was claimed except Japanese purchases of American grain at the Pacific Coast on Friday for January shipment. Statistics had little effect.

The Stanford Research Bureau was out with an estimate, showing minimum world's import requirements of 752,000,000 bushels, or 56,000,000 above Broomhall's recent figures, while a maximum of 848,000,000 bushels was indicated. Sentiment at the close was generally bearish.

Primary receipts today were 1,182,000 bushels; a week ago, 833,000, and a year ago, 1,201,000. Shipments, were 1,365,000 bushels; a week ago, 1,289,000, and a year ago, 1,087,000.

Corn was dull and somewhat easier in sympathy with wheat, closing ⅝ to 1 cent lower. The bulk of the trade was of local character, with fair support on the way down. Country offerings were larger, but sellers' ideas were ½ to 1 cent more than buyers would pay. The trade looks for a fairly good run next week unless weather conditions are unfavorable. Primary receipts were 1,098,000 bushels; a week ago, 1,173,000, and a year ago, 989,000. Shipments were 636,000 bushels; a week ago, 505,000, and a year ago, 589,000.

The oats market was quiet and trade mainly local, with futures off ⅛ to ½ cent at the close, in sympathy with other grains.

Little change occurred in the rye situation. While the Board of Trade will investigate the situation in the December delivery, longs generally showed no disposition to sell, and the close was ⅜ to 1 cent lower, in sympathy with wheat, with December showing the most strength.

Prices for the principal grains were as follows:

Chicago.

WHEAT.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
Dec.	1.27	1.27¼	1.24⅞	1.25	1.27½	...
March	1.34¼	1.34⅝	1.32⅛	1.32⅝	1.34⅝	...
May	1.38¼	1.38⅝	1.36⅜	1.36⅝	1.38⅞	...
July	1.38	1.38½	1.36¼	1.36⅜	1.38⅝	...

CORN.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
Dec.	.90⅜	.90⅜	.89½	.89⅝	.90¼	...
March	.95⅞	.96	.95¼	.95⅝	.95⅞	...
May	.98	.98⅜	.97⅜	.97½	.98¼	...
July	.99⅜	.99⅞	.98⅞	.98⅞	.99⅞	...

OATS.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
Dec.	.47	.47	.46⅜	.46⅜	.46⅞	...
March	.50	.50⅛	.49⅝	.49⅝	.50⅛	...
May	.51¼	.51⅜	.50⅝	.50⅝	.51¼	...
July	...	...	...	.49⅞	...	...

RYE.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
Dec.	1.09⅛	1.09⅛	1.08⅛	1.09⅛	1.10	...
March	1.09½	1.09⅝	1.08¼	1.09⅝	1.10⅝	...
May	1.08	1.08	1.06½	1.07⅜	1.08⅜	...

PROVISIONS.

Lard—

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
Dec.	10.55	10.55	10.55	10.55	10.55	...
Jan.	10.87	10.87	10.85	10.87	10.85	...
March	11.07	11.07	11.07	11.07	11.05	...
May	11.27	11.30	11.27	11.27	11.25	...

Minneapolis.

WHEAT.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
Dec.	1.41¼	1.41⅝	1.40	1.40	1.42	1.16⅝
May	1.49¼	1.49⅝	1.47½	1.47⅝	1.49⅞	1.22⅞
July	1.51	1.51⅛	1.49¼	1.49⅜	1.51⅝	1.24⅝

OATS.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
Dec.	.61⅝	.61⅞	.61¼	.61⅜	.62	.52
May	.66⅝	.66⅞	.66¼	.66½	.67	.56⅝
July	.66⅝	.66⅞	.66⅛	.66⅛	.66⅞	.56

Cash prices follow:

Chicago—

Wheat: No. 1 hard, 1.29; No. 2 hard, 1.28¼.

Corn: No. 3 yellow .87½; No. 4 mixed .82¼.

Oats: No. 2, white, .46⅜ @ .47; No. 3 white, .45½ @ .46½.

Minneapolis—

Wheat: No. 1 Northern 1.29½ @ 1.31½; Friday 1.31¼ @ 1.33¼.

Kansas City—

Wheat, No. 2 hard 1.21 @ 1.31; Friday 1.23 @ 1.33.

BRUSSELS HAS AUTO SHOW.

American Exhibits Particularly Impressive for Luxury.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BRUSSELS, Dec. 7.—The automobile salon opened in Brussels this afternoon, and visitors were particularly impressed by the luxury of the fittings displayed in American car exhibits.

The Socialist paper, The People, asks whether the price of American automobiles will be lowered as a result of the recent Wall Street crash. "The American Stock Exchange slump has rendered business difficult," the paper says, "and manufacturers are left with stocks on hand. They have not yet reduced their output. They will be faced with the necessity of getting rid of their stock at any price."

Largest Peat Power Plant.

What will be the largest power plant in the world using peat fuel is to be constructed on the Malaya Vsihera River, near Leningrad, according to the Economic Review of the Soviet Union. The ultimate capacity of the station will be 280,000 kilowatts, the initial capacity being half that figure. The annual consumption of peat by the plant is estimated at 1 760,000 metric tons.

Essential Oils Move Lower.

There was a downward trend in the prices of essential oils during the past week, the index number falling to 157.5 as compared with 159.6 the week before and 189.3 in the corresponding week last year, according to The Oil, Paint and Drug Reporter.

The eighteenth annual appeal for the Hundred Neediest Cases is made today.

COMMODITY PRICES.

Yesterday's closing wholesale cash prices for commodities in the New York market, unless otherwise noted, were:

	Dec. 7 1929.	Nov. 30 1929.	Dec. 8 1928.
FOODSTUFFS—			
Wheat, No. 2 red	$1.45¼	$1.48⅜	$1.57⅞
Corn (new), No. 2 yel.	1.07¼	1.07½	1.02½
Rye, No. 2 white	1.15¼	1.10⅝	1.13¼
Oats, No. 2 white	.57½	.57½	.57
Flour, std. Spr. pat.	6.60	6.75	6.30
Coffee, No. 7 Rio	.10¼	.11¼	.18
Sugar, granulated	.05	.05	.0520
Butter, cr. 92 sc.	.43¼@.43½	.43	.52
Eggs, fr. gath. first	.50@.54	.51	.47
Pork, mess	28.50	28.50	34.00
Pork, mess	28.50	28.50	34.00
Beef, family	27.00@29.00	29.00	33.00
METALS—			
Iron, 2X Phila	22.26	22.26	20.25
Steel billets, Pitts.	35.00	35.00	33.00
Lead	6.35	6.35	6.50
Copper	18.00	18.00	16.00
Zinc, E. St. L del'y.	6.00	6.00	6.35
Tin	38.37½	39.87½	49.87½
TEXTILES—			
Cotton, mid upland	17.40	17.35	20.00
Printcloths (64-60)	.07	.07	.07¾
Silk, crack doub. Ext.	4.70	4.75	5.17½
MISCELLANEOUS—			
Rubber, spot	16.20	16.00	17.90
Hides, heavy nat st.	.16	.16	.23
Gasoline	.14	.14	.18
Crude oil, Mid-Con., 33 to 33.9 grav	1.30	1.30	1.21

Range of Prices, 1929.

	—Highest—		—Lowest—	
Wheat	$1.65	Feb. 14	$1.21	May 31
Corn	1.24¾	Aug. 1	.96¼	May 31
Rye	1.27⅝	Feb. 20	.83⅞	May 31
Oats	.64	Jan. 25	.54	May 31
Flour	8.50	July 25	5.45	May 31
Coffee	.18½	Feb. 18	.10¼	Dec. 6
Sugar	.0550	July 25	.0475	Mar. 5
Butter	.51	Mar. 1	.40¼	Nov. 13
Eggs	.54	Nov. 22	.24½	Mar. 13
Lard, Mid-W.	11.10@11.20		11.05	11.60
Pork	33.00	Mar. 18	28.50	Apr. 15
Beef	32.50	Apr. 15	27.00	May 27
Steel billets	38.00	Apr. 30	33.00	Jan. 2
Iron	22.26	Feb. 28	20.25	Jan. 2
Lead	7.75	Mar. 22	6.25	Nov. 7
Copper	24.00	Mar. 22	16.75	Jan. 2
Zinc	6.80	Feb. 5	6.00	Nov. 29
Tin	50.25	Feb. 5	38.37½	Dec. 5
Cotton	21.65	Mar. 8	17.00	Nov. 12
Printcloths	.07¾	Sep. 23	.07	Jan. 2
Silk	5.35	Apr. 20	4.50	May 22
Rubber	26.60	Feb. 26	15.50	Nov. 13
Hides	.22	Jan. 2	.14	Mar. 6
Gasoline	.18	Jan. 2	.14	Aug. 30
Crude Oil	1.30	July 9	1.14	Jan. 25

COTTONSEED OIL.

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
Spot	...	...	...	8.75	8.75
Dec.	...	...	...	8.80	8.75
Jan.	700	9.08	9.07	9.07	9.04
Feb.	...	...	...	9.10	9.10
March	200	9.25	9.25	9.26	9.23
April	...	...	...	9.30	9.25
May	400	9.45	9.42	9.45	9.41
June	...	...	...	9.50	9.45
July	200	9.57	9.57	9.58	9.56
Total	1,500				

FLAXSEED.

Minneapolis.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
Dec.	3.20	3.19¾	3.19¾	3.22	2.39¼
May	3.21	3.19	3.19	3.22	2.34

Duluth.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
Dec.	3.22½	3.21	3.21	3.23¼	2.29
May	3.20½	3.18¾	3.17¾	3.21	2.33

Winnipeg.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.	Last Year.
Dec.	...	...	2.67	2.70¼	1.89¼
May	2.78½	2.75	2.77	2.79½	1.95
July	...	...	2.78½	2.84½	...

COTTON PRICES SAG 6 TO 9 POINTS NET

Liquidation Depresses Futures —Reports From Mills and Jobbers Bearish.

MANUFACTURING COSTS UP

Unusual Amount of Waste Adds to Expense — Government's Crop Estimate Tomorrow.

After holding around previous closing levels during the greater part of yesterday's short session, prices on the Cotton Exchange were depressed by scattered liquidation and ended with a loss of 6 to 9 points. While operators expect some reduction tomorrow in the government's annual estimate of the crop, a disposition to even up outstanding interests brought contracts on the market. Reports of curtailment reaching 25 to 30 per cent among Carolina mills tended to offset strength of the stock market and advices from dry goods quarters that retail sales were running ahead of a year ago this month.

In contrast with active retail distribution, reports from wholesale and jobbing circles continued to show limited forward buying. A desire to keep down stocks until after the inventory period has passed has restricted large-scale business and increased the movement toward a reduction in mill output. According to information from both Nothern and Southern mills, manufacturing costs will be higher this season, owing to the extensive waste in conversion of raw material produced in the South this year, a larger percentage of the crop than usual being below contract requirement.

The Washington report tomorrow will compare with one of 15,009,000 bales issued last month and with one of 14,373,000 bales a year ago, when the crop turned out to be 14,450,000 bales. Census figures of ginning will compare with 11,894,000 bales in the last report and 12,560,000 to Dec. 1 last year. Gins turned out 1,239,000 bales during the last period of 1928 and private estimates this year range between 900,000 and 1,000,000 bales.

This week's statistics show that the South has moved into sight about 400,000 bales more than last year, and as a result port and interior stocks now aggregate 4,000,000 bales, or 450,000 more than last year. With exports about 400,000 behind last season, the amount in store and afloat for Europe is 350,000 bales less than last year and nearly 500,000 less than two years ago.

Quotations here yesterday follow:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Previous Day.
Dec.	...	17.32	17.21	17.21	17.28
Jan.	17.38	17.41	17.26	17.26-28	17.35-36
March	17.65	17.67	17.55	17.55-56	17.63-65
May	17.94	17.94	17.82	17.82-83	17.89-90
July	18.07	18.07	17.95	17.95-96	18.03
Oct.	17.81	17.90	17.74	17.74-76	17.80

The local market for spot cotton was steady, 10 points decline to 17.40c for middling upland; sales 1,000 bales.

Southern spot markets were: Galveston 17.40c, 5 points decline, sales 1,222 bales; New Orleans 17.20c, 2 points decline, sales 2,642 bales; Savannah 17.16c, 9 points decline, sales 371 bales; Augusta 17.06c, 7 points decline, sales 235 bales; Memphis 16.40c, 10 points decline, sales 5,075 bales; Houston 17.25c, 10 points decline, sales 8,879 bales; Little Rock 16.28c, 7 points decline, sales, 1,517 bales; Dallas 16.40c, 10 points decline, sales 8,133 bales.

Liverpool cables: Spot cotton quiet, 9 points advance to 9.67d for middling. Sales 3,000, American 2,000. Imports 21,000, American 20,000. Futures opened quiet, 1 to 4 points advance. Closed quiet, 2 to 4 points advance. Prices: December, 9.31d. January 9.33d, March 9.41d, May 9.50d, July 9.54d, October 9.46d.

RAW SILK LITTLE CHANGED.

Net Movements of Prices Confined to One Point Either Way.

Raw silk futures closed yesterday from 1 point lower to 1 point higher than on the previous day on the National Raw Silk Exchange. Sales totaled 410 bales. Price ranges were:

OLD CONTRACTS.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
December	...	...	4.51n	4.51

NEW CONTRACTS.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. Close.
December	4.55	4.54	4.52n	4.53
January	4.55	4.55	4.54@4.55	4.55
February	...	...	4.55@4.57	4.55
March	4.56	4.56	4.56	4.56
April	4.56	4.56	4.55@4.57	4.56
May	4.55	4.55	4.55	4.55
June	4.56	4.54	4.54	4.53
July	...	...	4.50@4.53	4.51

PRODUCE MARKETS.

Butter.

Receipts, 5,015 packages. Market slightly easier in tone but prices without material change. Trade quiet but the bulk of the business reported was at outside quotations. There was occasional shading rather than carry the stock over.

Creamery, lb.:
Higher than extras 41-.44½
Extras, 92 score, 43¼-.43½
Firsts, 88 to 91 score 36-.42½
Seconds, 84 to 87 score 32½-.34½
Lower grd....31-.32
Centralized:
90 score....38½-.39
89 score....37-.37½
88 score....35¼-.36¼
84 to 87 sc..32-.34½
Unsalted:
Higher than extra 43½-.46
Extras, 92 score, 44½-.45
Firsts, 88 to 91 score 38-.43¼
Seconds 35-.37½
Lower grd....33-.34
Renovated..35½-.36½
Ladles cur. make:
Extras 34-.35
Firsts 31-.32½
Packing stock:
No. 1 ....29½-.30
No. 2 28
Lower grd....20-.26
Creamery held:
High scoring, .42½-.43½
Extras 41-.42

Cheese.

Receipts, 129,807 lbs. Market still very slow on fresh cheese with very little buying interest here. Cured cheese steady but outside figures full.

State, Flats:
Fresh, fancy....23
Held 23½-.26½
Fresh, avg. run....22
Wis. Young Amer.:
Held 24½-.25
Fresh 23½
Single Daisies:
Fresh 22½-.23
Held 24-.25
Flats:
Fresh 22½-.23
Jones 24½-.25

Eggs.

Receipts, 9,337 cases. Market closes steady on fresh, though outlook uncertain because of milder weather in the southwest.

Futures—On New York Mercantile Exchange Clearing House, 14 cars December refrigerator firsts, 39¼c, 39c; commitments, 132 cars.

Mixed Colors:
Current closely selected 61-.62
Extras 60
Extra firsts..56-.58
Firsts 50-.54
Seconds 45-.47
Undergrades 40-.41
Mediums 40-.41
Dirties, No. 1, .40-.41
Nos. 2 & 4....37-.39
Checks 34-.36
Whites:
*Nrby. hen, closely selected ext..59-.61
Nrby. & West. av. extras....58
Ex. 1sts....52-.57
Firsts 48-.50
Undergrades 42-.46
Mediums 47-.53
Marked pullets, .43-.46
Pacific Coast Whites:
Lined cases..59-.60½
Others 58-.59
Extra 1sts....56-.57
Firsts 52-.53
Medium 47-.53
Other Wn. & En., gath., wht...47-.55
Browns:
Nrby. & Wn., hen, extras 62-.66
Gath., ex.....62
Extra 1sts....58-.59
*Extra fancy Jerseys bought direct at 1@2½c over top quotations.

REFRIGERATOR.

Mixed Colors:
Extras, special marks 42
Extra 1sts..40-.41
Firsts 39-.39½
Seconds 37-.38½
Mediums 36½-.37
Dirties, No. 1, .36½-.37
No. 2 and poorer, .35-.35½
Checks 31-.32
Whites:
Near-by 41-.49
Western 38½-.42
Pacific Coast..44-.50
Others 45-.51
Browns:
Extras (best)....42
Extra 1sts...40½-.41
Firsts 39-.40

Poultry.

LIVE.

There were seventeen freight cars in or due yesterday and about fourteen cars were being unloaded with five additional cars expected Sunday. Buying not active and fowls were generally easier. Other freight poultry irregular and unchanged, except broilers, which were 2 cents lower. Express fowls and broilers in buyers' favor.

EXPRESS.

Fowls:
Colored 26-.33
Leghorn 25-.28
Chickens:
Colored 25-.28
Leghorn 21-.23
Broilers:
Colored 25-.32
Leghorn 30
Pulets:
Colored 30-.34
Leghorn 25-.26
Capons 32-.40
Slips 28
Old cocks....18-.19
Turkeys 30-.37
Ducks:
Nrby. 21-.22
Geese:
Nrby 21-.22
Pigeons, pr. 40
Squabs, pr. 50
Jumbo, pr....1.00-1.50
Guineas, pr. 1.00
Rabbits, lb 13-.20

FREIGHT.

Fowls:
Colored 29-.32
Leghorn 25
Chickens:
Colored 24-.26
Leghorn 21
Broilers 28
Pullets 29-.31
Capons 30
Slips 27
Old Cocks 18

DRESSED.

Very little trading in dressed poultry today and market quiet and unchanged. Tone firm on fancy large chickens but anything hard or stagy dragging. Fowls steady. Capons firm for fancy large. Turkeys not moving to any extent. Ducks and geese dull. Squabs and guineas dragging. Frozen chickens in very limited demand. Frozen fowls held steady. Frozen Long Island ducks steady.

Chickens:
Broilers:
Wn., fresh...26-.36
Wn., frozen..30-.40
Fryers, fresh..25-.28
Roasters, fresh, .25-.34
Stags:
Small 22-.25
Large 23-.28
Fowls:
Wn., fresh....21-.31
Old cocks....20-.24
Capons:
Ungraded 29-.45
Turkeys:
Nrby., toms....30-.39
Nrby., hens....30-.37
Wn., hens....27-.33
Wn., medium..20-.25
Wn., toms....28-.35
Medium 21-.26
S. Wn., toms..28-.33
S. Wn., hens..27-.31
Wn. and Sn., old toms 26-.28
Wn. and Sn., hens, .26-.33
Ducks:
Md. 18-.27
L. I., fresh...20-.24
L. I., frozen..23-.26
Wn., fresh....16-.23
Geese:
Md. 18-.27
Wn., fresh....18-.22
Squabs:
Ungraded, lb..50-.60
Pigeons:
Doz. 75-1.00
Guineas:
Plucked, pr..75-1.50
Unplucked, pr., .50-1.25

Fresh Fruit.

Apples quiet. Cranberries firm and higher. Eastern grapes slow.

Apples:
En. and Sn., bsk., 75-3.00
Wn., box...1.50-3.70
Sn. and En., bbl., 3.00-11.00
Selected Golden Del. 4.00-6.50
Avocado Pears:
Jamaica, crt., 75-3.00
Cu., flat crt., 1.50-2.00
Crabapples:
Nrby., bus.1.00-2.50
Cranberries:
All sections, ¼ bbl., 5.00-8.50
All sections, ½ bbl., 3.75-4.75
Grapes:
En., 12 qts...75-1.00
Cal., all varieties, lug 75-2.75
Grapefruit:
Fla., box...2.50-7.00
P. R., box.1.75-4.50
Kumquats:
Fla., qt.....05-.10
Lemons:
Cal., box..5.00-11.00
Sicily, box..5.13-7.75
Limes:
Dom., bbl., 13.00-14.00
Repkd., std., small crt 1.25
Oranges:
Cal., box...2.50-7.00
Fla., box...2.50-6.00
P. R., box.1.75-2.15
Pears:
En., bu....1.75-2.50
Wn., box..1.50-4.50
Pineapples:
Cu., crt....2.00-2.75
Haiti, large crt., 7.50-8.00
P. R., crt..1.75-6.50
Satsumas:
Ala., ½ box..90-2.15
Spanish Melons:
Crt. 3.00-3.50
Strawberries:
Fla., freezers, qt., 1.23-1.50
Tangerines:
Fla., ½ box.1.25-3.38

Dried Fruits.

Apples:
State, boxes, lb. 15½-.16
Wash., boxes, lb., .15½-.16½
Raspberries:
State, boxes, lb., .45-.47

Vegetables.

White potatoes easy. Sweet potatoes rather quiet. Domestic onions firm. Beans lower. Brussels declining. Cabbage about sustained. Carrots sold well. Lettuce weak and lower. Peppers sustained with difficulty. Spinach weak. Tomatoes easy.

Anise:
Cal., crt....3.50
Artichokes:
State and N. J., bsk. 2.25-3.00
Cal., box...4.75-5.00
Beans:
Fla., bsk...1.00-4.00
Beets:
Texas, crt..3.00-3.75
Texas, bsk.1.00-1.25
Broccoli:
Va., bsk...1.00-1.50
S. C., bsk.3.50-5.00
S. C., crt....3.50
Brussels Sprouts:
L. I., qt.....08-.28
Cabbage:
Nrby., red, crt., 1.50-1.75
Savoy, bbl....1.75
Nrby., white, crt., 1.00-1.50
State, white, bag, 1.40-1.65
State, red, bag, 2.00-2.25
State, white, ton, 33.00-38.00
S. C., bsk...1.50-1.75
Fla., bsk....1.50
Va., bsk....75-1.75
Va., crt....1.00
Va., bbl....2.00-2.50
Carrots:
State, bag..1.50-1.65
State, bsk..1.00-2.00
L. I., 100 lbs., 2.00-2.50
Cal., crt...2.75-3.50
Cauliflower:
Cal., crt....2.00-2.75
L. I., crt...1.00-4.00
Celery:
State, crt...3.00-3.50
State, doz. bchs., .75-1.25
Hearts, doz. bchs., 1.00-1.50
Wn., crt...5.00-5.50
Wn., ½ crt.2.50-3.00
Celery Cabbage:
S. C., crt....2.00
Chicory:
Cal., crt....2.50-3.75
Nrby., bsk. or crt., 1.75-2.25
Collard Greens:
Va., bbl....1.00
Cukes:
Fla., bsk. or crt., 1.25-3.25
Imp., crt...1.00-2.50
Eggplant:
Fla., crt....75-3.00
Cu., crt....1.25-2.50
Endive:
Belgian, lb....20-.25
Escarol:
Fla., bsk...2.00-2.75
Nrby., crt.....2.00
Garlic:
Cal., 100 lbs...9.50
Italy, 100 lbs..9.00
Horseradish:
German, cask, 3.00-4.00
Mo., bbl....7.50-8.50
Kale:
Va., bbl....65-1.00
Va., bsk.....25-.30
Leeks:
Nrby., 100 bchs., 3.00-4.00
Lettuce:
Cal., Iceberg, crt....3.50-6.50
Fla., bsk...2.00-2.50
Fla., crt.....2.50
Lima Beans:
Cu., bsk.....50-3.00
Okra:
Sn., bsk....2.50-5.00
Onions:
En., yel., 100 lbs., 2.00-2.25
Wn., yel., 100 lbs., 2.00-2.40
Wn., yel., 50 lbs., 1.25-1.25
Wn., white, 50 lbs., 2.00-2.50
Span., ½ cases, 2.25-2.75
Span., crt...1.25-1.50
Parsley:
L. I., 100 bchs., 3.00-4.00
Cal., crt....5.00-7.00
Va., strap..6.00-7.00
Parsnips:
Nrby., bsk.1.00-1.50
Peas:
Cal., crt....7.00-8.50
Peppers:
Fla., crt....2.25-6.00
Ga., bsk.....75-2.00
Va., crt.....1.50-3.50
Pumpkins:
Nrby., bbl..2.25-3.00
Rhubarb:
L. I., box.....1.50
Romaine:
Fla., bsk...1.75-2.00
Spinach:
Va., bsk.....50-1.13
Va., bbl....1.00-1.75
Squash:
Nrby., bbl..1.25-1.75
Sn., bsk. or crt., 1.75-2.25
Tomatoes:
Texas, lug.....60
Nassau, crt., 4.00-5.50
Repacked, crt., 2.50-3.50
Fla., crt....1.50-5.00
Mex., lug.....3.50
Cal., lug....60-3.50
Turnips:
State and N. J., white, bsk., 1.00-1.25
Can., rut., bag, 1.50-1.65
Watercress:
100 bchs...1.50-3.00

Potatoes.

Bermuda, bbl., 5.00-12.50
Sweets:
Va., bbl.....2.50
Md., bsk....60-1.50
Del., bsk....60-1.50
N. J., bsk...60-2.00
Yams:
Va., bbl.....1.50

Dried Peas and Beans.

Beans, domestic:
Marrow, jumbo, 8.75-10.75
Pea 7.50-8.00
Red kidney.8.25-9.00
Lima, Cal., 12.50-13.25
Beans, imported:
Marrow ..9.00-10.00
Medium, Chile, 6.50-7.25
Ostenashi ..7.25-8.00
Pea, Europe, 7.25-8.00
Red kidney, Chile 8.00-8.75
White kidney, 9.75-10.25
Lentils:
Chile, large, 9.25-12.50
Fava, Holland, 6.00-6.75
Europe 6.00-11.00
Magazura, Japan, 6.50-7.25
Chunagauzura, 6.00-6.75
Fruitilla, Chile, 6.50-7.50
Aracaunos, Chile, 7.00-8.00
Mandoloni, Italy, 7.25-8.00
Peas, domestic:
Scotch 6.50-7.00
Blackeye ..7.75-8.50
Yellow, split, 5.75-6.50
Green, split, 6.50-7.50
Peas, imported:
Green, Japan, 4.50-5.25
Chick., Mex., 5.75-9.00
Chick, Chile, 5.50-6.25
Blackeye ..7.75-8.25
Split, yellow.5.00-5.75
Split, green.6.25-7.00

Hothouse.

Mushrooms, N. J., bsk....25-1.15
Cukes—
Fla., doz. 1.25-2.00
Mass., box....11.00-12.00
Ill., box....1.25-2.50
Tomatoes—
Ohio, bsk....1.25-2.25
Grapes—
Belgian, lb....40-.90

Other Products.

HAY AND STRAW—Firm and unchanged. No. 3 and poorer to No. 1, $13@26; rye and wheat straw $14.

Hops—State, 1929, 19@25c; Pacific Coast, 1929, choice, 17@18c; common to prime, 14@15c; 1928, common to prime, 12@15c; older growths, 7@12c.

NEW INCORPORATIONS

NEW YORK CHARTERS.

Special to The New York Times.

ALBANY, N. Y., Dec. 7.—Thirty new corporations, with an aggregate capitalization of $858,000, were chartered today. They include:

Manhattan.

Loran Building Corp.—L. Zimmerman, 2 Lafayette St. $20,000
Premium Redemption Corp., premium novelties—M. Neufeld, 206 Broadway ....$40,000 pf, 400 shs com
C. Smith Gardner, photography—Adelman & Adelman, 261 Broadway ....100 shs com
Bon Ray Dance Frocks—Feldman & Barrett, 521 5th Av. 20,000
Melrich Realty Corp.—A. J. Romagno, 110 William St. 5,000
Summers & Oppenheim, yarns—Feldman & Barrett, 521 5th Av. 30,000
Silamar Realty Corp.—J. M. Rosenfeld, 274 Madison Av. 20,000
Nationally Advertised Merchandise Club—J. A. Adler, 151 West 40th St. ....200 shs com
W. M. P. Cigar Co.—M. Koses, 1,133 Broadway 1,000
Miller Harness Co., leather goods—J. L. Lefkowitz, 47 West 34th St. 5,000
Spiegel Bros. & Wells, textiles—Bondy & Schloss, 276 5th Av. 75,000
Balzac Holdings, securities—Kurtz & Ruby, 271 Madison Av. ....100 shs com
Bennett & Goldberg, apparel—D. Schneid, 260 West 39th St. 20,000
261-263 West 45th St., realty—D. Geiger, 521 5th Av. 10,000
Monarch Lubricants Corp.—O. W. Muehlenbrink, 47 West 34th St. 10,000
S. D. Arrowood & Co., textiles—R. B. Honeyman, 61 Broadway 100,000
Collins & Hurst, realty, construction—C. J. W. Mesel, 36 West 44th St. 25,000
Les Enfants Apparel—McLaughlin, Russell & Bullock, 35 West 44th St. 5,000

Bronx.

Pure Food Dairies—L. L. Schwartz, 3,118 3d Av. $10,000

Brooklyn.

Felix Realty Corp.—J. Bernstein, 27 Graham Av. $10,000
Malta Plumbing and Heating Corp.—Rubinton & Coleman, 32 Court St. 2,000
Gold's Confectionery—J. H. Reitman, 15 Park Row, Manhattan 10,000
Herbstone, realty—E. Rosenstein, 206 Court St. 1,000

Other Localities.

Forbes & Porter, Rochester, insurance—Hubbell, Taylor, Goodwin, Nixon & Hargrave, Rochester $2,000
Wallace T. Wells, Hempstead, realty—C. W. Keayner, Mineola ....100 shs com
Jack Adair, Long Beach, realty—F. B. Colton, 56 Pine St., Manhattan 10,000
Sunset Lodge Co., Freeport realty—M. A. Rigby, Freeport 10,000
Whipple's, Binghamton, motor accessories—W. L. Lewis, Binghamton 400,000
Tyne-Willey, Binghamton, general contractors—E. D. Clark, Binghamton 30,000
Conrad's Restaurant, Mamaroneck—Meighan & Necarsulmer, 120 Broadway, Manhattan ....100 shs com

NEW JERSEY CHARTERS.

Special to The New York Times.

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 7.—These charters were filed today:

Sunset Construction Co., Newark, contractors—Frank G. Masini, Newark $50,000
The Princeton Tiger, Princeton, publishers—Vanderwater & Manser, Princeton ....100 shs com
Schneider Fur Co., Inc., Newark—Edward Terner, Newark 10,000
State Leach, Inc., Union City—Burke, Sheridan & Hourigan, Union City 50,000
Port Newark Lumber Co., Newark—Dalrymple & Campbell, Newark ....$200,000 pf, 6,000 shs com
Ruths Shoes, Inc., Union City—Botwink & Markowitz, Union City 125,000
New York Dress Delivery, Inc., Newark, dresses, &c.—Joseph Susskind, Newark 100,000
Olivieri & Co., Camden, builders—Lewis Harden, Camden ....1,000 shs com
New Jersey Dress Corp., Newark, mfg. women's apparel—Louis Spiegel, Newark, 1,000 shs com
Edwards Construction Co., Westmont—S. Lewis Davis, Camden ....1,000 shs com
Life Joy Products Co., Newark, mfg. flavoring extracts—Nathan H. Berger, Newark ....2,500 shs com
Mines Liquidation Corp., Belleville, securities—McReynolds & Hunter, New York City 200,000
Ideal Decorating Co., Newark—Nathan H. Berger, Newark ....2,500 shs com
Imperial Laundry Co., Newark, Elizabeth—Forman & Forman, Elizabeth 50,000
Home Owners' Emergency Repair Corp., Newark, household goods—Samuel L. Diener, Newark ....2,500 shs com
Hudson Progressive Realty Co., Jersey City—Jacob J. Singer, Jersey City 25,000
Halsey Candy Shoppe, Newark—David M. Kirsch, Newark 125,000
Henry Schmidt, Inc., North Bergen, grow and cultivate roses, &c.—Burke, Sheridan & Hourigan, Union City 100,000
Broadway Upholstering Co., Camden—Jacob L. Furer, Camden 125,000
H. B. Miller's Sons, Inc., Elizabeth, realty—Harry Siegel, Elizabeth 125,000
Asbury Highlands Corp.—Charles E. Rogers, Newark ....10,000 shs com
Berenbrock Holding Co., Union City, realty—Platoff, Saperstein & Platoff, Union City ....100 shs com

DELAWARE CHARTERS.

Special to The New York Times.

DOVER, Del., Dec. 7.—These charters were filed today:

Oleoke Corp., New York City, stocks, bonds—United States Corp. Co. $10,000,000
American Chain Hotel and Apartment Corp., Wilmington—Corp. Service Co. ....$5,000,000, 200,000 shs com
Associated Mortgage Corp., Wilmington, securities—Corporation Service Company ....$1,000,000, 20,000 shs com
Coppertecto Metal Coating Co., New York City, rust preventive—Prentice Hall, Inc., of Delaware, Dover

Sunday advertisements accepted until 8 P. M. Friday. Rate $1.00 an agate line daily; $1.20 Sunday. Bank and business references required.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

The New York Times will pay a reward of $100 to any one causing arrest and conviction for obtaining money under false pretenses through fraudulent advertising in its columns.

CAPITAL WANTED.

INDOOR GLASS SLIDING ROOF, swimming pool and roller skating rink; 10,000 square feet each; both open all year; 85 per cent completed; desire party, who is interested; cash to be used for completion of building. For further information apply B 562 Times.

CAPITAL WANTED.
Wel.-established manufacturer with a $100,000 plant offers a lifetime opportunity for a good salesmanager and a good mechanical shop foreman who are able to invest from $2,000 to $5,000 each. Product is well introduced and is now used by Lincoln, Pierce-Arrow, Packard and Cadillac. Product is manufactured under very valuable patents. Y 2460 Times Annex.

A NEW YORK CORPORATION HAVING an outstanding automotive necessity which "puts a window in every cylinder" for $1 per cylinder retail and having fully equipped plant is seeking capital to manufacture and market; desire to raise $100,000 net on 3,000 shares of treasury stock; an excellent opportunity for capitalist or responsible broker; there will be no advances. Address President, X 2073 Times Annex.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY FOR reputable party to replace one retiring from an Atlantic Coast business established for over thirty years and showing handsome returns and exceptional progress; some capital will be required to pay out party retiring as the result of age; every investigation to be allowed after bank and other references have been exchanged. Apply S. S., 405 Monroe Av., Asbury Park, N. J.

ADVERTISING AGENCY, ESTABLISHED 15 years, excellent reputation among publishers, banks, &c., requires active or inactive associate with investment of $15,000 for expansion purposes. Will open books to interested party. Places $250,000 annually. A rare opportunity for above the average return without risk. Our employes know about this advertisement. Write P 404 Times.

BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN; $2,500 WILL completely establish you in business requiring no selling, no canvassing and which may be constantly increased by reinvesting $50 at a time; bank and other references unquestionable; valuable franchises now being established in New York and all large cities throughout the United States. B 16 Times.

THE CERTIFIED EARNINGS OF AN OLD established semi-public service business have been remarkably good; a $25,000 investment for three years will acquire this business; investor is offered extraordinarily high returns on excellent security; also retain share of profits after his investment is returned. B 507 Times.

SAFETY RAZOR BLADE MANUFACTURing machine for sale; newly developed; entirely automatic; produces superior blades at amazingly low rate, completely wrapped; will prove rate of production and excellence of work; will deal only with parties who can first prove responsibility. Address X 2095 Times Annex.

CAFETERIA MANAGER, HAVING $8,000 to $15,000 to invest in newly equipped, high-class, suburban cafeteria, owned and operated by New York business man; unusual opportunity for man or woman experienced in cafeteria management. Reply, stating qualifications, age, nationality, creed. Y 2459 Times Annex.

BOY AND GIRL CAMPS.
Successful New England camp in its fourth year, accommodated over 100 children for past two seasons, sell interest to one with following and small capital. Information given only in personal interview. Arrange interview by phone. Martin A. Brunor, 362 Riverside Drive. Academy 9664.

IDEAL OPPORTUNITY AWAITS INDIvidual of financial responsibility as a business associate in the manufacture of a staple product increasing in demand daily; must have $50,000 available for initial investment; plant and property worth many times more. B 928 Times Downtown.

EXTREME TEXTILE BUSINESS WITH EStablished clientele, sales force and reputation in leading foreign markets, needs capital for expansion; party who can become active here or traveling foreign markets preferred; write for particulars. Y 936 Times Downtown.

INDUSTRIAL BUSINESS OWNING LARGE plant wishes $50,000 additional capital to increase the sale of its product; investor as treasurer of company may handle all funds; the business is very profitable; fullest investigation invited; principals only. W 152 Times.

PRODUCTION AND FACTORY MANAGER by established toy aeroplane manufacturer. Investment of $10,000 required. Large orders on hand. Must be experienced and a producer. Excellent opportunity for right man. X 2060 Times Annex.

WANTED, PARTY CONTROLLING $300,000 or more, none others apply, to form commercial finance business; have had many years' experience as expert; am qualified to organize, systematize and guide a successful enterprise to success. X 2097 Times Annex.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY.
Lady or gentleman, capable doing office work, can secure good position if able to make small investment, which will be secured. P 411 Times.

$25,000 INTERESTING WESTERN CITY; partnership salary; very profitable business; money secured and returned; State agency (inexpensive motor cars); individual must be American of sound character; personal interview. B 600 Times.

PERSON WITH $2,000 DESIROUS OF OBtaining interest in growing newspaper in Westchester County; established 2 years; with or without services; knowledge of business unnecessary. P. O. Box 292, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR EXPErienced department store man with capital to combine with 45-year established furniture house; 100 per cent location in Hoboken. Joseph J. Garibaldi, 77 River St., Hoboken, N. J. Y 2457 Times Annex.

$15,000-$25,000 TO AID TWO YOUNG MEN in putting over a proposition which has proved itself to be one of the fastest sellers of its kind; thousands of dollars of orders actually turned down because of lack of finances. L 306 Times.

MEN, UNIVERSALLY KNOWN IN THE motion picture industry have need for additional capital for synchronization of world's greatest picture; $5,000 to $15,000; partnership basis. Call at 514 Graybar Building.

EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY FOR YOUNG man with business ability to purchase interest of retiring partner of successful automobile agency; strictest investigation invited. B 577 Times.

ROCHESTER MANUFACTURER IS IN NEW York City arranging factory connection established organization able make extended effort device sold banks. X 2068 Times Annex.

LADIES' HAND BAGS—PARTNER, SALESman with capital to connect with reliable man that knows the line thoroughly, buying and manufacturing end well. B 576 Times.

CONSERVATIVE, PROFITABLE BUILDING supply business, supplying largest firms; manufacturing and jobbing; orders exceed financial capacity; partner to invest $3,000-$5,000. H 231 Times.

$150,000 WANTED, EQUIP FACTORY PROduction basis; electric appliance; monopoly sold past four years; unlimited national demand; highest references given, required. 1517 N. Y. Times, Newark, N. J.

UP-STATE MANUFACTURING CORPORAtion desires $50,000, secured by first mortgage on building and machinery; prefer to deal with individual. Y 2404 Times Annex.

WANTED MAN WITH MEANS AND EXperience to finance and develop mineral spring water; good possibilities. X 2123 Times Annex.

CAPITAL—UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR acceptable party with $100,000; details at interview only; highest references given and required. X 2091 Times Annex.

ADVERTISING BUSINESS OFFERS OPportunity for man with about $2,000 for expansion; services optional. Call 1,270 Broadway, Room 309.

PARTNER, BUSINESS MAN, TO HELP organize and finance company to market new automotive accessory. Call or write 938 Hudson St. (basement), Hoboken, N. J.

TWO MANUFACTURERS OF ELECTRICAL products with substantial combined annual profits, seek banker to handle financing of consolidation. Y 2495 Times Annex.

PARTNER, $8,500; INVEST IN AUTOMOmobile business; wonderful opportunity to expand; must be ambitious, capable. X 2096 Times Annex.

CAPITAL REQUIRED; DEVELOP COSmetics company; exceedingly profitable opportunity. Write Claus, 706 Riverside Drive.

FOR TOWER GARAGE DEVELOPMENT OF unexcelled merits we offer ¼ interest for investment of $30,000 by one or several parties. 1515 N. Y. Times Newark, N. J.

CORPORATION WOULD LIKE TO DIScount chattel mortgages with monthly notes; good security and return; private party preferred. H. F., 567 Times Downtown.

$25,000 AND UP CAN BE INVESTED ON partnership basis without liability in established business; real profits; references exchanged. T. F. W., 798 Times Downtown.

PARTNER, ACTIVE, MUST HAVE $20,000 expand perfume business, nationally known; established 18 years; excellent opportunity. B 23 Times.

OPPORTUNITY—PARTNER WANTED, ONE WITH CAPITAL, WITH A GROWING CLOAK AND SUIT HOUSE. W 82 TIMES.

PARTY (MALE OR FEMALE) $5,000 TO $5,000 with service, if possible, for growing manufacturer. Box 59, 208 East 86th.

RESPONSIBLE APARTMENT HOUSE builder with excellent security wants partner with $25,000. B 568 Times.

ADVERTISING AGENCY, PROFITABLE, established; sell all, part; bargain. X 2055 Times Annex.

MANUFACTURER TOILET SEAT SHIELDS, extensive market, seeks capital. P 366 Times.

$50,000 CAPITAL WANTED FOR ACTIVE, well established, successful export business. Write B 940 Times Downtown.

NEED $10,000 IN MY MANUFACTURING business; will give good weekly return and security. B 30 Times.

COMPANY ORGANIZING TO MARKET REcently patented necessity used daily in every home, business and many industries and professions; will revolutionize industry; potential profits tremendous; no competition; directorship those qualifying; investing $5,000 upward and having proper contacts; particulars at interview only; give affiliations; principals only. President, T 138 Times.

BUSINESS ESTABLISHED THREE YEARS, operating own factory, doing an average of $300,000 yearly, patented product sold through best trade, desire energetic associate capable taking complete charge; unusual opportunity to obtain half interest for $25,000; fully secured. B 33 Times.

HAVE IMPROVED PROCESS FOR cheaper production of staple commodity with orders for immediate delivery; good profit; factory secured; require $5,000 to $10,000 to start production and energetic man to take active part. B 937 Times Downtown.

OPPORTUNITY FOR A LIVE EXPERIenced man with selling ability to become actively and financially interested in a beverage business that has shown remarkable earnings in its first year of operation; must be thoroughly acquainted with New York City. W 819 Times Downtown.

NEED AN ACTIVE PARTNER WITH $7,500; have an established wholesale and retail pet shop and supply business, now paying substantial monthly profits; greater profits from additional capital; will stand strictest investigation; write for interview. B 1249 Times Bronx.

$25,000 WILL ACQUIRE SUBSTANTIAL INterest in going corporation engaged in manufacture of packaged food product now distributed in metropolitan area, through retail and chain grocery stores; profit possibilities unlimited. B 943 Times Downtown.

TREASURER DESIRED WITH $5,000-$10,000 investment by growing corporation manufacturing non-competitive French drug specialty of universal demand; lifetime opportunity. For particulars call daily, 9-12, 318 Broadway, Suite 201-3.

OWNER'S VALUABLE PROPERTY, QUEENS County, about to erect modern Turkish and Russian baths requires additional capital; excellent opportunity for man with $25,000-$50,000. Inquire Samuel Rubin, 150 Broadway. Rector 6992.

BUILDING MATERIAL, REMARKABLE, revolutionizing; no experiment; time tested; greatest possibilities; capital participation invited. Information, Jacques Jansen, 1,465 Broadway.

A WELL-ESTABLISHED CONCERN HAS opportunity to vertically expand, thereby attaining a preferred and prominent position; an ideal, legitimate proposition is offered; principal with $50,000 to invest. E 221 Times.

OPPORTUNITY FOR PARTY WITH $2,500; business has good prospects; profits large; article easy to sell; owner in Cleveland unable to give it proper attention. Call Wilson, 296 Broadway, 2d floor.

$5,000-$10,000 NEEDED, EXPANSION, GOOD paying, well-established dress and millinery chain system; exceptional opportunity; experience essential; references exchanged. W 123 Times.

PROFITABLE OPPORTUNITY FOR DEVELoping corporation or individual to take over a large plottage for purchase or developing on Long Island. Box 592, Realservice, 15 East 40th.

CAPABLE EXECUTIVE WILL INVEST $5,000 and services as active partner in legitimate, established, profitable business; must stand rigid investigation; only fully detailed applications considered. B 20 Times.

$50,000 LOAN IN ESTABLISHED, SUCcessful business will give silent partner permanent, substantial income; loan amortized in 24 monthly instalments; principals only. E. F., 265 Times.

RETIRED GENTLEMAN WANTING TO spend Winters in Florida and Summers North; manufacturing business needs $5,000 to start; wonderful possibilities; investigate. 62 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

WOMAN PARTNER IN ESTABLISHED, successful, high-class dress shop, Brooklyn, with knowledge fitting; unusual opportunity; stand rigid investigation; investment, $5,000. B 9 Times.

PARTNER—$5,000 DESIRED BY ESTABlished cigar manufacturer to open stores; experience unnecessary. 1,595 Broadway, Room 310. Chickering 9035.

MAN WANTED HAVING $10,000 INVEST in profitable machinery business, established 25 years; money secured. B 942 Times Downtown.

PARTNER WITH $10,000 FOR 25 YEARS' established real estate, law, insurance business, doing substantial business; need capital. 59 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

$2,500 NEEDED, STARTING GOOD BUSIness; opportunity unlimited; patent protection; consider either partner or sell outright. B 29 Times.

MANUFACTURER OF LIQUID CHEMICAL used by laundries seeks to expand; will give part interest for extra capital. W 149 Times.

ESTABLISHED MANUFACTURING BUSIness requires active partner to invest $25,000. E 220 Times.

CAPITAL FOR REVOLUTIONARY AVIAtion investment; withstood engineers' inspection. B 593 Times.

CAPITAL WANTED TO MANUFACTURE household article; unlimited possibilities; universal use. Personal Eldach, 55 West 42d.

INFANTS' WEAR MANUFACTURER SEEKS capital; chain kiddie stores proposition. B 36 Times.

FOLDING-BOX MANUFACTURER DESIRES partner, silent or active, with $10,000 for expansion; money secured. B 39 Times.

$15,000 WANTED, LEGITIMATE BUSINESS. P 424 Times.

HAVE MORTGAGE NOTES, WANT TO borrow 50 per cent on them. B 5 Times.

CAPITAL TO INVEST.

TWO SEASONED BUSINESS MEN—ONE A mechanical engineer, the other a sales and administrative executive—seek opportunity to take full charge established manufacturing business needing executive assistance and promotion; additional capital. Room 1110, 122 East 42d.

BUSINESS EXECUTIVE WITH BROAD experience in manufacturing, finance and banking, whose present activities are numerous but do not occupy all of his time; can furnish capital; business experience and part time in connection with strengthening going business or developing new one. Y 2493 Times Annex.

CAPITAL AND MANAGEMENT, AS MAY be required, is available to going concerns whose record and prospects justify the personal and financial cooperation of seasoned business men; brief details, please, to affect prompt appointment. Julius Lichter & Co., 225 Broadway.

PARTY HAVING CONTACT WITH LEADing drug, grocery and department store chains is desirous of associating with manufacturer whose products will merit national distribution; has capital to invest. X 2122 Times Annex.

YOUNG MAN, WELL BALANCED BUSIness experience, invest up to $2,500, services, in well paying, legitimate business; stand rigid investigation; no schemes. B 572 Times.

WILL INVEST SUBSTANTIAL CAPITAL as active partner in established concern where both money and ability are legitimately needed; bona-fide propositions only. B 594 Times.

YOUNG MAN, EXECUTIVE AND SALES ability, with twelve thousand; investment in legitimate, progressive, established business; references given and required. T 693 Times Downtown.

EXECUTIVE, CAPABLE, WILL INVEST desirable space, office, sales force, some capital in small business; no immediate return, but bright future necessary. B 595 Times.

WILL INVEST $25,000-$50,000 WITH SERvices in established business; later additional capital if justified. Y 2435 Times Annex.

$5,000 TO INVEST WITH SERVICES IN going business, college graduate, ten years' business experience; particulars. D 124 Times.

SALES EXECUTIVE WOULD INVEST $3,000 with services; only legitimate manufacturing novelty business considered; state particulars. B 578 Times.

EXECUTIVE, NOTEWORTHY EXPERIence, wholesaling, retail merchandising; personality, collegian, 37, invest capabilities, capital, in reputable business. B 13 Times.

SUCCESSFUL SALES EXECUTIVE AVAILable; investment if merited after investigation; only high-grade propositions considered. P 423 Times.

WOULD CONSIDER SUBSTANTIAL INvestment, active or inactive, with fair sized successful concern. Box 596, Realservice, 15 East 40th.

BUSINESS EXECUTIVE WISHES CONNECtions with going concern; must stand investigation; will invest $3,000 to $5,000. B 566 Times.

INVEST $5,000 WITH SERVICES, PROFITable mercantile business, fiancial connections. B 599 Times.

INVEST $5,000, WANT ACTIVE PARTNERship going business; details required. B 556 Times.

YOUNG MAN WITH CAPITAL SEEKS partnership in legitimate business. B 17 Times.

YOUNG MAN WILL INVEST $1,500-$3,000 in proposition that will stand strict investigation. X 2158 Times Annex.

INVEST $25,000 LEGITIMATE BUSINESS offering strict investigation; no schemes; outline full particulars. X 2175 Times Annex.

ENERGETIC YOUNG MAN, INVEST $2,500 and services; legitimate business. B 10 Times.

BUSINESS MAN WILL INVEST $5,000 AND services in established manufacturing or commission business. 76 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

WILL INVEST FEW THOUSAND DOLLARS in paying business as active partner. Box 75, 1,464 3d Av.

$3,000 AND SERVICES IN GROWING manufacture; full details requested. B 21 Times.

WILL INVEST FROM $10,000 TO $25,000, with services, in legitimate, going business. Send details. D 145 Times.

CAPITAL TO INVEST.
Financing.

WILL CONSIDER FINANCING NEW OR established companies through sale of securities; corporations organized. Mangels, 1,841 Broadway. Columbus 9629.

PRIVATE PARTY WILL FINANCE THE purchase of machinery and equipment; will discount bills receivable. Julius Lichter, 225 Broadway.

CAPITAL SECURED FOR GOING CONcerns desiring additional funds for working capital or expansion; no promotions. Wm. H. Lindsay, Suite 2051, 1,440 Broadway.

BUSINESS CONNECTIONS.

DIRECT MAIL EXPERT, WHO HAS BEEN associated in capacity of sales director with men nationally and internationally known in their fields, and whose ability and resourcefulness were primarily responsible for the success of their enterprises, will undertake promotion of your proposition on a reasonable basis; only those interested in promoting sales by mail are invited to reply; will prepare the necessary sales-producing literature for service enterprise, product or idea that can be profitably exploited by mail; the writer is thoroughly familiar with the potentialities of effective mail persuasion and knows how to capitalize them; age 32, married; will consider exclusive connection or handle few clients on part time at an equitable fee; highest credentials. X 2056 Times Annex.

LAWYER, YOUNG AND ENTHUSIASTIC, not over 35, with some independent means, who is willing to contribute the plans for a merger of certain interests; must know corporation law, must be thorough and a hard worker, must have diplomatic qualities and whose address is such as to win the respect of those whom he calls upon; substantial interest in merger when deal goes through; a really exceptional opportunity to one who can answer requirements of this advertisement; highest references required and given. X 2014 Times Annex.

CHAIN STORE OPPORTUNITY.
One of the largest manufacturing and chain store companies now operating over 900 stores from coast to coast is about to increase their chain by the opening of one additional unit; this proposition lends itself admirably to a man who seeks soundness of principal and is an unusual opportunity for a man with highest references, sales personality and absolute integrity; initial investment of $7,500 is required. Address your replies to "President," B. A., 246 Times.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN, OPPORTUNity to join well-known realty firm specializing in high-class properties along the Sound in Westchester and Connecticut; requirements, education, selling ability, not afraid of hard work, willing to make small investment; all members of firm work on commission basis, immediate appointment will be made by writing, stating experience, &c., to P. O. Box 365 Larchmont.

PATENTS, COMPLETE ENGINEERING, drafting, mechanical facilities for building, labor-saving machinery for manufacturers; successful development of inventions, crude ideas, models, instruments, precise workmanship; secrecy; established 1906. BERNARD & HELLER, 31 East 17th St., N. Y. C. Algonquin 3512.

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR LIVE WIRE representation in Chicago and Middle West? Am in New York to negotiate with some firm who is. Bond and highest references furnished; repeat item preferable. Phone and I will call. Mr. Post, Algonquin 1956.

MANUFACTURER OF COMPLETE LINE of nationally advertised, high-grade tools and small equipment, wishes representation to the railroad industry; production capacity up to $500,000 yearly, with unlimited expansion capacity as required. X 2059 Times Annex.

OPPORTUNITY FOR A HIGH-CLASS MAN in a collection and adjustment organization; partnership arranged with investment; substantial profitable returns; write full details of past and present connections; confidential; references exchanged. B 4 Times.

CAMP DIRECTOR WITH FOLLOWING TO affiliate with established Christian boys' camp; investment preferred, but optional; unusual opportunity for right party to make a very desirable connection in high-class camp. X 2009 Times Annex.

CONSULTING ENGINEER WITH SUBSTANtial capital will finance development and manufacture new patented process having real merit and large sale possibilities; replies must give particulars; references furnished. W 88 Times.

ELECTRICAL SPECIALTY WANTED BY New England factory representative; following, central stations, jobbers and dealers; will consider drawing account; references submitted. Iser Herman, 673 Washington St., Boston.

FACTORY WITH FOUNDRY WANTED. We need large factory to secure permanent supply machines weighing 10 tons; prefer company willing help finance sales to increase volume to 100 machines annually. B 590 Times.

INVENTOR WHO HAS DEVELOPED INnumerable small articles and novelties which are well known and successful will undertake development and experimental work. B 581 Times.

MANUFACTURER OF HARDWARE SPEcialty, an article with unlimited market, is seeking a national sales organization to handle the product (must finance). A. O. V., 1748 North Park Av., Philadelphia.

HAVE PATENTS ON MANUFACTURING article of proven merit in machinery line; a quantity production proposition; interested having same manufactured on royalty or consider outright sale. B 582 Times.

SAILING IN NOVEMBER FOR A FEW years in Spain and willing to undertake commissions of statistical, industrial and engineering nature; discretion, skill and references if necessary. X 2025 Times Annex.

INVENTORS, EXPERIMENTAL WORK, demonstration models; expert clock mechanisms, cam motions; moderate charges; exact work; secrecy. William Vogel, 96 Warren St. Established 1906.

WANT TO MANUFACTURE ARTICLE suitable for chain stores; have large factory space; will finance meritorious products on profit sharing basis; state full particulars in first letter. X 2007 Times Annex.

WOMAN EXECUTIVE
desires position in charge of retail for busy executive or as manager small business; college education; sound financial and business training; available Jan. 1. B 591 Times.

EXECUTIVE AND SALES MANAGER, having office and shipping facilities, desires to represent firm in New York district; highest references; Christian. B 938 Times Downtown.

ENGLISHMAN RETURNING ENGLAND desires agency sole rights of new patent or articles of necessity; excellent social, influential and banking references, Edinburgh, London; principals only. B 18 Times.

ENGINEER DESIGNS, CONSTRUCTS SPEcial machinery, supervises plants; satisfactory terms. Call representative, Telephone Longacre 3088, Polachek, 1,234 Broadway.

CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT CAN enlarge his clientele by partnership with business producer having powerful connections. B 8 Times.

CAMP DIRECTOR, OFFERED EXCEPtional lake property, New York, would cooperate with club or individual interested in Winter sports, hunting. Circle 4808.

RELIABLE CALIFORNIA SALES FIRM wants new articles of merit to sell on the Pacific Coast. Write P. O. Box 51, San Francisco, Cal.

METAL-STAMPING, WIRE-FORMING, SPRINGS, PLATING, spraying, welding, assembling; tools, dies, &c.; lowest prices. Venus, 526 17th St., Brooklyn.

WANT ASSOCIATE, VALUABLE LEASING apartment proposition; 77 rooms; singles, doubles; equipped; theatrical district; long lease. P 406 Times.

METAL ARTICLES OF ANY FINISH, parts or assembled; dies, models, machinery. Tudor Metal Products Corp., 127 West 25th.

COMPTROLLER-ACCOUNTANT AVAILAble; capable, resourceful; highest character; wide executive experience in factors and commercial banking. D 142 Times.

RESPONSIBLE RESIDENT, KENTUCKY, desires sales agency; staple line products or materials; Southern States or manufacturing. B 573 Times.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE WITH LARGE organization wishes articles of moderate price for direct selling; quick seller for homes. Seymour Steiner, 1,476 Broadway, New York.

SALES EXECUTIVES (6TH AV. SHOWroom) with large following in fancy novelties in metal, &c., seek desirable line; commission basis or otherwise. B 15 Times.

SALES DISTRIBUTER.
Exclusive agency wanted covering Long Island; strictly commission basis. B 555 Times.

MECHANICAL EXPERT, WITH HOME shop, desires connection with inventor, for experimental work, spare time. B 12 Times.

ARTIST, ARCHITECT, DESIGNER SEEKS business or good salary connection. B 7 Times.

WE ARE IN MARKET SOFT GRAY IRON japanned light castings; foundries write for sample. X 2116 Times Annex.

DRIVING TO FLORIDA—APPRAISALS, reports, commissions; highest references. 63 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

HIGHLY RATED CONCERN WANTS meritorious articles to manufacture and market. W 109 Times.

ACCOUNTANT, CERTIFIED, WILL PURchase clientele retiring accountant or enter partnership arrangement. L 320 Times.

CERTIFIED PUBLIC ACCOUNTANT SEEKS business-getting associate or will purchase clientele retiring accountant. B 567 Times.

ACCOUNTANT WISHES TO INCREASE clientele by purchase or affiliation. B 11 Times.

ACTIVE TREASURER-MANAGER FOR New York theatre; $3,000 required. L. H., 375 Times.

INTERESTED IN KNIT GOODS MAN FOR general capacity; small investment necessary. Box 824, 303 West 42d.

SPECIALTIES NOVELTIES WANTED FOR physician, druggist; also any merchant. B 584 Times.

LADY, COMPETENT, SOCIAL CONNECtions, desires association mail order business. W 184 Times.

BUSINESS CONNECTIONS.

A NEW FASHION IN SELLING.

To makers of fine apparel for women and misses.

Is your merchandise being sold in the right stores in New York? In San Francisco? In all the leading cities in the country?

A prominent sales executive with a long established entree will place your merchandise in all of the large stores and fine specialty shops with which you have sales contact at present.

Accounts solicited for

Dresses Coats
Blouses Suits
Sports Apparel.

Sales handled on a strict commission basis only. X 2034 Times Annex.

MAKE SOME REAL MONEY
in business of your own—where the profits go into YOUR pocket.
Buy a DINING CAR on easy payment plan; returns are immediate and overhead small; experience unnecessary; we help you start right; many prosperous men have entered this field with success.

THERE IS ROOM FOR MORE.

Get in a business that is open day and night—that pays the year round.

P. J. TIERNEY SONS, INC.,
LARGEST DINING CAR MANUFACTURERS IN THE WORLD,
188 Main St., New Rochelle, N. Y.
Phone, New Rochelle 8580.

YOUNG MAN WITH EXPERIENCE IN MERCANTILE AND BROKERAGE LINES IS DESIROUS OF CONNECTING HIMSELF WITH GOING CONCERN THAT CAN MAKE USE OF HIS SERVICES AND CAPITAL; REPLIES STRICTLY CONFIDENTIAL. B 25 TIMES.

MANUFACTURER'S REPRESENTATIVE, office in 5th Av. building, with excellent department syndicate store and jobber following, seeks services as Eastern agent to first-class manufacturer; strict commission basis; outline your proposition in detail. B 91 Times.

RESPONSIBLE OFFICE, ESTABLISHED 10 years, will take over entire management of apartment houses and hotels in Manhattan, Bronx; can produce good results; references; guarantees furnished release owners of all worries. L. D. STERN CO., 1,819 Broadway.

MEN WITH OWN FACILITIES TO WORK out either mechanical, electrical, radio or chemical problems for manufacturer; part time or full time; state fully education, experience and facilities. W 840 Times Downtown.

OPPORTUNITY FOR PARTNERSHIP TO well recommended, experienced rayon underwere manufacturer who can sell own product; we will furnish plant and salesroom and finance; located resident buying district. T 137 Times.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE WITH ESTABlished office and sales force, selling the business man, would like to take on additional line or represent exclusively manufacturer in metropolitan market. B 939 Times Downtown.

ATTRACTIVE BUSINESS CONNECTION will be offered by well-known life insurance agency to high-grade man of business experience, having a little capital which he will handle. T 131 Times.

WILL PAY ROYALTY FOR ANY PATENT, or not patented idea in a celuloid novelty or toy that will sell to chain stores and that will meet our requirements. Box 55, Rutherford, N. J.

FAR EAST.
Traveling representative, leaving shortly, desires competent side line; willing appoint agents over there; straight commission. B 24 Times.

METAL ARTICLES, STAMPED PARTS, assembled devices, models, dies, spraying, plating, other finishes; most completely equipped for speedy, economical production. Metlecraft Co., 500 2d Av. (near 23d).

METAL MANUFACTURING PLANT wishes additional work; tools, dies, stamping, experimental work; reasonable. H. G. Machine Co., 117 Mercer St. Canal 2080.

PARTNER, INVESTMENT SECONDARY; established years; wants business; splendid opportunity for live wire. Call Berkshire 0784, mornings to 9:30, evenings after 6.

PARTNER WANTED, YOUNG MAN, $2,500 cash, real estate insurance business; Bronx; established 5 years; references. 1,477 Times Fordham.

OPPORTUNITY FOR SALES MANAGER capable obtaining distributors for grape products, French concern; 50 per cent basis; no investment. Jean Journal, 11 West 42d.

DISTRIBUTORSHIP, NEW YORK OR LONG Island territory; thoroughly experienced, financially responsible business man. X 2174 Times Annex.

PROMINENT TIE SILK AND MUFFLER selling agents, representing imported lines, are now to represent one silk manufacturer capable to produce mufflers. P 429 Times.

ACTIVE YOUNG MAN (SALESMAN), $10,-000 invest with services in established business; state particulars; no stocks. Y. S., 291 Times.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN, MEMBER board, wishes connection with operator-builder; Yorkville specialist; young, hard working. X 2187 Times Annex.

PILLOW MANUFACTURER WILL TAKE output of factory making Bar Harbor cushions or work on contract. Box 538, Bayard, 60 Spring St.

METAL GOODS MANUFACTURER, WITH well-equipped machine and tool shop, can handle additional work on contract basis; also metal stamping. Triangle, 147 West 26th.

MANUFACTURERS, INVENTORS, $50,000 machine shop, development and precision work at low rates. Blair Tool Machine Corporation, College Point.

CERTIFIED ACCOUNTANT WILL PURchase additional clientele; liberal cash offer. B 35 Times.

AUCTIONEER AND APPRAISER OPEN for engagement, sell any merchandise. B 569 Times.

NEW INSTALMENT ACCOUNTS FOR SALE, excellent opportunity for quick live wire buyer small balances. X 2144 Times Annex.

Distributors Wanted.

DISTRIBUTORS WANTED.
Large manufacturer of meritorious product wants business men to act as distributors in Brooklyn or Bronx territory; franchise given; require $1,000 for equipment. Phone H. B. Propper, Endicott 5000. Interview by appointment only.

SELLING RIGHTS AVAILABLE, STRONG background; distributors with sales experience, to carry out clean-cut program, vending machinery; full cooperation; best reference; must establish $500 credit. B 598 Times.

WANTED—SALES ORGANIZATION WITH syndicate, mail order house connections to finance sales of small, useful, meritied article; can be retailed much less than similar products other makes. B 571 Times.

FRENCH CONCERN INTERESTED ORtaining exclusive sale; will take over manufacturing rights for France; representative here. B 580 Times.

PATENTED SAFETY GAS STOVE LOCK, needed badly every kitchen. B 22 Times.

BUSINESS CONNECTIONS.
Distributors Wanted.

5 DISTRIBUTERS WANTED.
New York City, Eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, Connecticut.
Huntley Manufacturing Company, Brocton, N. Y., established 1853, over 96 years ago, will consider applications from men to take over distribution of their line in the metropolitan district of New York City, also the Connecticut, Eastern Pennsylvania, New Jersey and Maryland territories. We have a remarkable product, a strong international personnel and tremendous financial resources, and we are accepted by the wholesaler and chain system whom you will sell in carload lots as the oldest and most powerful corporation in the East, having the world's largest and most magnificent plant manufacturing our particular line.
Any bank in the East will immediately confirm that our R. G. Dun rating is A-1 ($750,000). This authentic information is very important to you because you have turned to the business opportunity page of this newspaper for investment, and this is just such an opportunity and is only open to applicants who have anticipated exactly this type of an opening in the future and have had sufficient good judgment and vision in handling their affairs in the past, that they are now able to invest $1,000 cash immediately to finance part of their initial distribution supply. The general rule of computing a fair return to investors in manufacturing is applied in this instance, for this is an investment plus your personal services and should show a splendid profit weekly which should appeal to the progressive organization has found difficulty in selecting a profitable and dependable business that can be operated with such moderate capital, reasonable prospects of realizing profits within a comparatively short time.
Here is an attractive, permanent connection that requires no training and is open to five men only, over 35 years of age, preferably those who have had some experience conducting a business of their own or directing others, and to such men experience in our particular line would not be required. Write fully about yourself to the address below and state which of the five territories listed above you are interested in and if you are able to interest us sufficiently in your first letter, our Mr. J. S. Frances will grant you an interview in New York City only in about ten days. Address Huntley Mfg. Co. (executive offices), Brocton, N. Y.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY.
We have just formed a national sales corporation, the officers of which represent some of the best proven merchandising brains in America; this corporation owns and controls the national sales rights of "SCULPTOGRAPH," which is startling the country; every home, office, store and manufacturer's shop is ripe with unusual repeat possibilities; we are now ready to appoint exclusive sales agencies in every trade centre of 5,000 or more in the United States; applicants to be considered must be financially able to open office and have ability to handle men; to insure consideration, furnish complete qualifications in your reply. Address your reply to President, 26th floor, Greely Square Building, New York City.

DISTRIBUTOR WANTED

for our established New Jersey territory; unusual opportunity for a hustler to take over well-paying business; moderate investment; own car necessary; personal interview by appointment only. Telephone Spring 2606.
MARCHIONY SPUMONI COMPANY, INC.,
157 Bleecker St., New York City.

STATE AND COUNTY DISTRIBUTERS
To take over exclusive distribution of only automatic fire extinguisher and alarm manufactured; sold to factories, business places and private residences at attractive price which positively guarantees substantial profit; you will be required to carry stock and no advance finances are required; however, you must stand investigation and furnish highest business and personal references; Firex Corp. of America, 174 5th Av., New York.

RELIABLE FIRM OPERATING NATIONally offers opportunity to man who desires to go into protected exclusive business for himself, has capacity for hard work; capital required, $3,000, $1,000 cash; unusual local business which should net substantial weekly income; splendid opportunity for good increase in earnings; no selling; must have car; part of New York, Long Island and cities in surrounding States open yet; give telephone sure. Box 902, Room 200, Times Building.

EXCLUSIVE DISTRIBUTERS DESIRED for brand new, non-competitive electrical appliance, indispensable to dwellings, small stores, barber shops, beauty parlors, factories, by nationally known specialty manufacturer; applicants must be financially responsible and able to carry small stock; unusual opportunity for direct selling organization; reply stating territory desired; arrangements for interview in your city will be made. B 592 Times.

DISTRIBUTERS WANTED FOR TERRItory outside of Greater New York for a fuel-saving device, fully patented and about 5,000 now in use.
It sells at an attractive price and profitable for the dealer.
Distributers appointed are expected to make a small investment in stock of devices and are assured exclusive territory and full cooperation from home office.
BURNRITE, Room 1062, 47 West 34th, N. Y.

FIRM ESTABLISHED FOR FIFTEEN years with office, show room and stock room, interested in representing out of town manufacturer; financially responsible, rated high credit; state full particulars in first letter. B 570 Times.

GROUND FLOOR OPPORTUNITY; REsponsible organizer can make profitable connection distributing new invention; saves 30% coal; retails $12.50; every home a prospect; long term contract; exclusive territory. Super Saver, Annapolis, Md.

ESTABLISHED AUTOMOTIVE SPECIALties selling organization for intensive distribution of patented standard attachable auto arm rests for drivers; sold through car dealers; write particulars. Standard Arm Rest Company, Providence, R. I.

Stores, Department & Concessions for Rent.

FOR RENT, SPACE OF APPROXIMATELY 600 square feet, excellent light, equipped with desks, chairs, partitions, steel bins, &c.; all ready for business, on 14th floor in high-class building on 5th Av.; rent $125 per month. Apply Room 1005, 230 5th Av.

STORE—OPPORTUNITY FOR EXPERIenced furniture men to open store in fastest growing section of Long Island; for further information see A. Mishkin, 26 Court St., Brooklyn. Triangle 0266.

STORE FOR RENT IN THE BEST BUSIness section of the town; suitable for dry goods, gents' furnishings, dress shop, &c. Free parking space. Apply to Hermax Holding Corp., 289 Halstead

REPORTS OF THE LATEST DEALINGS IN THE REAL ESTATE FIELD

REVIEW OF WEEK IN REALTY MARKET

Abandonment of Opera House Project in Rockefeller Centre Leads to New Plans.

ACTIVITY IN GREENWICH AREA

Two Large Warehouses Taken on Long Leaseholds—East Side Properties Sold.

Announcement that the projected plan to erect a magnificent opera house on the Columbia University property controlled under long leases by John D. Rockefeller Jr., within the Forty-eighth to Fifty-first Street blocks west of Fifth Avenue, and the statement yesterday from John R. Todd of Todd, Robertson & Todd of plans for artistic commercial development of the property provided the chief elements of interest in the realty market during the week. The official statement of the opera house abandonment stressed the fact that several leases running to 1931 could not be acquired on satisfactory terms. This condition, it was said, constituted an "insuperable obstacle" to carrying out the plan, but there was a general feeling in realty circles that other difficulties contributed largely to the decision.

Mr. Todd's brief statement, however, assures the fact that the valuable property will be improved in an attractive and useful manner for high-class business activities, the highest buildings contemplated for the area being from twenty to fifty stories. Prospective tenants are being consulted regarding their particular needs. Several tentative plans are under consideration, according to Mr. Todd, and the announcement of definite action will be awaited with keen interest in the Manhattan realty world.

Market Fairly Quiet.

Market conditions were fairly quiet. The downtown district furnished several small transactions and a moderate amount of activity was apparent in the east side Yorkville area, operators figuring in most of the trading. Interesting midtown deals were the sale of the property at the northeast corner of Madison Avenue and Forty-eighth Street, being its first ownership change in sixty years, and the purchase by operators of the fine residence at 10 East Fifty-second Street, originally built for August Heckscher, which is expected to be altered for business.

Sales in Manhattan reported but not recorded aggregated 144, as compared with 138 in the preceding week. South of Fifty-ninth Street the sales were 77, as against 72 the previous week, and north of Fifty-ninth Street there were 67 sales, compared with 66 the week before.

In the Bronx 65 sales were reported, as against 62 during the preceding week and 79 for the corresponding period one year ago, according to The Record and Guide.

A large leasehold transaction was closed yesterday in the westerly Greenwich Village section in the rental for ten years by Coy-Bristow & Co. from Thomas J. Farrell and others of the old five-story warehouse at 686-690 Greenwich Street, plot 75 by 88 and irregular, adjoining the northwest corner of Christopher Street. The lease dates from Feb. 1, 1930, at $6,500 a year in addition to taxes, and the tenant has an option to renew for an additional ten years at a net yearly rental of 6 per cent on the value of the property but not to be less than $6,500. The brokers were L. Tanenbaum, Strauss & Co.

Another Lease in Same Vicinity.

Another long lease in the same locality was closed through Ames & Co. in the rental to the L. Ellinger Company for Brooks & Porter of the seven-story warehouse at 507 Hudson Street, 28 by 100, between Christopher and Tenth Streets. The gross rental for the leasehold term will aggregate $200,000. The building will be altered by the Ellinger Company for its downtown branch, which at present is at 24 Washington Street.

In the east side Yorkville area the two five-story tenements at 508 and 510 East Eighty-eighth Street, plot 50 by 100 feet, were purchased by the Delmarose Realty Corporation from the York Realty Company. The deal was erroneously printed as Eighty-first Street on Friday.

The three-story building at 304 East Fiftieth Street, 18.6 by 80 feet, has been sold for Ida Sandberg through Louis Lent & Son, brokers.

Rebecca Pomrinse bought from the 107 West Twenty-fourth Street Realty Corporation a four-story building at that address, which is the "key" to the northwest corner of Sixth Avenue.

TRANSFERS RECORDED.

Thompson Street, 95, 25 by 100 feet; Angelina Mariano to city of New York.

Thompson Street, 97, 25 by 100 feet; same to same.

Eighty-fourth Street, 415 East, 26.6 by 102.2 feet; Kristina Matulic to Herman Bienstock; mortgage, $33,400.

113th Street, 220-22 East, 30 by 100.10 feet; Mary Pardo to Jacob Hassid.

109th Street, 317 East, 24 by 100.11 feet; trustees of B. Aymar Sands to Fanny Shapiro, the Bronx; consideration, $11,000.

Lenox Avenue, southeast corner of 125th Street, 100.11 by 85 feet; Harry H. Kutner to 80 West 125th Street, Inc., 18 East Forty-eighth Street; mortgage, $375,000.

Avenue A, 1,416, 26.1 by 98 feet; Fanstar Realty Corporation to Frank Schwartz; mortgage, $49,700 (one-third interest).

Eighty-seventh Street, 210-12 East, 33.4 by 100.8½; Frank Amigo to same (one-half interest), mortgage, $50,000.

Eighty-second Street, 429 East, 25 by 102.2 feet; Rose Schreter to same (one-half interest), mortgage, $28,000.

Seventy-fourth Street, 303-05 East, 40 by 102.2 feet; Frank Amigo to same (one-fourth interest).

Third Avenue, 705-07, 40.2 by 80 feet; Jacob Schroeder & Bros., Inc., to Tishman Realty and Construction Company, Inc.; mortgage, $128,500.

130th Street, 228 West, 16.8 by 99.11 feet; Ida Hess to Live Wire Realty Company, Inc., 1,440 Broadway.

Eighth Avenue, 2,441, 25.6 by 100 feet; John P. Leo to Augusta C. Hovet.

Sixth Avenue, west side, 75 feet south of Forty-ninth Street, 25 by 100 feet; Irrose Realty Corporation to Schulte Real Estate Company, Inc.; mortgage, $105,000.

APARTMENT LEASES.

George S. Brewster, president of the Provident Loan Society of New York, large furnished apartment of John S. Phipps at 1 Sutton Place for the Winter; Douglas L. Elliman & Co., brokers.

Oscar Johnson, furnished apartment in 277 Park Avenue; Mrs. Russell Whitehead, in 150 East Forty-ninth Street; Mrs. B. H. De Puy, in 321 East Forty-third Street, from the Fred F. French Company; Douglas L. Elliman & Co., brokers.

Charlotte S. McCarrick, in 215 West Ninety-first Street; Byrne & Bowman, brokers.

John B. Shaw, Emanuel Metzker and Ida Radie, in 440 West Thirty-fourth Street; Donald W. Brown, Inc., broker.

Mrs. E. F. Smith, in The Selkirk, 308 West Eighty-second Street; west side division of Pease & Elliman, brokers.

Mary R. Harrington, Merrie A. McHugh and Ruth Patricia Coxey, in The Gilford, 140 East Forty-sixth Street; E. R. Munn & Co., brokers.

Mary C. Nelson, in 255 Fourth Street; the Duross Company, broker.

FRATERNITIES PLAN NEW CLUB HOME HERE

Midtown Site Sought for Building of at Least Sixteen Stories.

A site in the midtown section of Manhattan is being sought by the New York Fraternity Clubs for the erection of a new building to house the societies, it was learned as the result of a questionnaire recently sent out to the fraternity membership in New York. Twenty-one individual clubs have been associated as the New York Fraternity Clubs, with quarters at 22 East Thirty-eighth Street.

Their lease on space in this building expires in less than two years, and it is now proposed that the clubs erect a home of their own. Although no announcement of a definite site has been made, it is understood the clubs are seeking a suitable location in the midtown area above Thirty-fourth Street and east of Fifth Avenue. It is proposed to preserve the identies of the individual clubs, which, for social purposes, will continue as separate units. Their business affairs, however, would be uniformly operated from a central office.

The building as suggested in tentative plans would be at least sixteen stories high, with athletic and dining facilities. The cost of land and building is estimated at $1,800,000, and the cost of furnishings $243,000.

SALES IN NEW JERSEY.

Tract of 21 Acres at Tenafly Is Purchased for Development.

Sale of 21.5 acres of land with 750 feet frontage on the north side of Clinton Avenue, Tenafly, N. J., for the Tenafly Development Corporation was announced by Borg, Rusch & Boyd, Inc., of Hackensack, the brokers in the deal. The purchaser was the Parker-Hazlitt Coporation, which acquired the property for investment.

The land is situated about 2,750 feet west of the Sylvan Boulevard, State road leading from the new Fort Lee Bridge going north. Clinton Avenue has been taken over by the county, and improvements including gas, water and concrete paving are under way.

The four-family brick flat at 902 Bloomfield Street, Hoboken, has been sold by Annie and Charles J. La Birch of Brooklyn to William C. Sankowsky of Hoboken. The house is on a site 20 by 82 feet, and was reported held at $18,000. J. I. Kislak, Inc., acted as brokers.

Rents Former Home of O. G. Villard.

The American basement dwelling at 181 East Seventy-first Street, 16.10 by 100 feet, between Lexington and Third Avenues, formerly owned by Oswald Garrison Villard, has been leased by a member of the New York Curb Exchange. The house was obtained from its present owner, Dr. Joseph J. Ringwald, who purchased it a few years ago from Mr. Villard. Warren L. Marks acted as broker for the owner, the lessee being represented by Sutton, Blagden & Lynch. The lease carries an option to purchase within six months.

MORTGAGES RECORDED.

The Greenwich Savings Bank took a mortgage for $50,000 from Harry H. Kutner on the southeast corner of Lenox Avenue and 125th Street, 110.11 by 85 feet, this being consolidated with other mortgages held by the bank to make one first lien of $325,000, due according to the bond.

The City Federation Hotel, May A. Sedgwick, president, gave a mortgage to the Title Guarantee and Trust Company for $80,000, due in five years at 6 per cent, on the two four-story buildings at 443-45 West Twenty-second Street, between Ninth and Tenth Avenues.

On the premises at 125 Maiden Lane and 9 Fletcher Street George F. Moody gave a purchase-money mortgage for $32,500 to the trustees under the will of Eliza Gardner Board. The principal is due Dec. 5, 1934, at 5½ per cent. Mr. Moody has reconveyed this property to J. Clarence Davies, Inc.

On the dwelling at 28 Park Avenue, adjoining the northwest corner of Thirty-fifth Street, 30 by 100 feet, William D. Guthrie gave a mortgage to the Seamen's Savings Bank for $100,000, due three years hence, at 6 per cent.

Ernest E. Lorillard, who resides at Yemassee, S. C., gave a $125,000 three-year mortgage at 6 per cent to the New York Title and Mortgage Company on the ten-story building at 296 Broadway, which is on a plot fronting 23 feet on Broadway, just above Reade Street, and in the rear on Manhattan Place for 23 feet.

The south corner of Fifth Avenue and Seventy-third Street, occupied by a thirteen-story structure on a plot 77 by 130 feet, has been mortgaged to the 920 Holding Corporation, James E. R. Carpenter, president, to the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company for $150,000. This has been consolidated with another mortgage owned by the insurance company into a single first lien of $875,000, due Sept. 1, 1936, at 6 per cent until Dec. 1, 1931, and 5½ per cent thereafter.

The Society of Professional Automobile Engineers, Stephen J. O'Brien, president, gave an additional mortgage for $13,500 to the Empire City Savings Bank on 153-59 West Sixty-fourth Street, this being combined with another mortgage to make a first lien of $150,000, due Dec. 2, 1934, at 6 per cent, and amortized $1,500 semi-annually.

BUSINESS LEASES.

Leases of space for business purposes were announced yesterday as follows:

Sohn, Oppenheimer & Co., manufacturers of trousers, seventh floor in 900 Broadway, from Robert Goelet, represented by Carstens & Linnekin; Frederick Fox & Co., brokers.

Primus Company, umbrella accessories, floor in 903-907 Broadway; Frederick Warne & Co., books, floor in 26 East Twenty-second Street; Hyman Jassem, lace curtains, floor in 115-117 East Twenty-third Street; M. & L. Hess, brokers.

Knickerbocker Trimmed Hat Company, floor in 48-54 West Thirty-seventh Street; Adams & Co., brokers.

Ida Miller, floor in 178 Fifth Avenue; Bartlay Shirt Co., floor in 30-34 West Twenty-sixth Street; Adams & Co., brokers.

Peerless Smoking Jacket Company, ninth loft in 110 Fifth Avenue; Carstens & Linnekin, brokers.

Murnan Gowns, Inc., space in 2 West Forty-seventh Street from Bing & Bing; Sol Stern & Co., brokers.

Robert J. Washenheim and Edward B. Birn, offices in the Fisk Building in West Fifty-seventh Street; the Cross & Brown Company, brokers.

Sigmund Becker, store at 70 Seventh Avenue; the Duross Company, brokers.

Edward D. Dowling and Alvin C. Cass, offices in 110 William Street; Charles B. Van Valen, Inc., brokers.

The store in 368-70 Broome Street, at the corner of Mott Street, was leased by the Harmil Realty and Holding Company, Inc., Harry Miller, president, to Henry Epstein and Morris Novick, from Nov. 1, 1929, to April 30, 1935, the rent to be $2,200 a year.

Jerome De Mott sold to the Globe Drug Corporation his five-year lease of the corner store at 437 Amsterdam Avenue, at Eighty-first Street.

A lease of the corner store in 1,327 Third Avenue, held by the Wein Restaurant, Inc., has been sold by it to the Queen Cafeteria, Inc.

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BUILDING PLANS FILED.

MANHATTAN.

Clarkson Street, northwest corner of Seventh Avenue; alterations to two-story public bath; city of New York, owner; M. Bernstein, architect; cost $150,000.

BRONX.

Parker Street, east side, 125 feet north of Lyon Avenue, two two-story brick dwellings, 21 by 70 feet; Dorothy Cloffi, owner; George W. Swiller, architect; cost $20,000.

UP STATE TITLES INSURED
HUDSON COUNTIES TITLE & MORTGAGE COMPANY
40 SMITH STREET
NEWBURGH, N. Y.

QUEENS REALTY SALES.

Transactions at Bayside and Jackson Heights.

Plans for the erection of a six-story elevator apartment house on the west side of Christy Street, 100 feet north of Ahles Avenue, Bayside, on a plot 140 by 100 feet, were announced yesterday by Kessler-Hess, Inc., Jamaica builders, through the firm of McKnight-Dayton in Bayside. The building will occupy 125 feet frontage and will have a depth of seventy-five feet, allowing space for courts.

D. Lacy Dayton of the McKnight-Dayton Company predicted that this initial apartment project would be the forerunner of a number of similar improvements in the community due to the recent completion of an adequate sewer system there.

Sale of a Colonial garden home on Twenty-ninth Street, Jackson Heights, to Joseph A. Quinlan, general traffic manager of the St. Regis Paper Company, was announced by the Queensboro Corporation.

BRONX PROPERTIES SOLD.

Builder Buys Site for New Apartment House.

A builder purchased from B. F. Porter a site on the east side of Williamsbridge Road, about 200 feet north of Rhinelander Avenue, for improvement with an apartment house. Edward B. Shanahan was the broker in the deal.

Pietro Catino bought the two-family house at 1,720 Holland Avenue through Flynn & Co., brokers.

CHURCHES MORTGAGE MANHATTAN REALTY

Two Congregations Get Permission of Supreme Court to Finance Improvements.

The Reformed Low Dutch Church of Harlem has obtained permission from Supreme Court Justice Wasservogel to mortgage its property at the southwest corner of Third Avenue and 123d Street, known as 2,257-2,261 Third Avenue, and 200-204 East 123d Street, known as 2,257-2,261 Third Avenue, and 200-204 East 123d Street, to the Title Guarantee and Trust Company for $150,000, and property at 182 East 122d Street to the Bank for Savings for $15,000.

The petition of the church by the pastor, the Rev. Dr. Edgar Tilton, and the treasurer, Alphonse D. Rockwell, states that the church has made a lease for thirty years of the property at the Third Avenue and 123d Street corner and under an agreement with the lessee is to spend $160,000 in removing several old buildings at that corner and erecting a modern five-story building.

The church will use part of the proceeds of the mortgages for this work and devote some of it to releasing an existing mortgage for $85,000 on the property. The remainder will be applied to altering and improving the property recently purchased at 59-67 East Eighty-ninth Street from the Church of the Beloved Disciple, at a cost of $425,000, on which the church plans to spend $360,000 more.

The church owns other real estate than the parcels mortgaged, amounting to $1,300,000, chiefly in Harlem, including three churches and two parsonages. It has personal assets of $270,000 and owes $772,000 on mortgages on seventeen parcels of property, which include $80,000 on the church at the northwest corner of Lenox Avenue and 123d Street, $42,000 on 2,256-2,260 Third Avenue, $200,000 on the new church property in East Eighty-ninth Street and a total of $140,000 on 2,259-2,261 and 2,226-34 Third Avenue.

The Holy Trinity Church also got permission from Justice Wasservogel to mortgage its property at the southwest corner of Seaman Avenue and Cummings Street for $85,000 to the West Side Savings Bank for the purpose of finishing a parish house there. The building is to cost $122,000, and $52,000 has already been paid oon it. The church owns no other real estate but has personal property worth $153,700, against which they are debts of $8,000.

LEASEHOLDS LISTED.

Manhattan Properties Recorded Under New Control.

The Yorkville Investing Corporation, Sidney Worms, vice president, sold to the National Bank of Yorkville a lease of 205 to 209 East Eighty-sixth Street, which is on a plot of 75 feet front, about 125 feet east of Third Avenue.

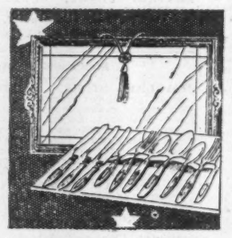
The Sure Grow Hair Tonic, Inc., Otto Kothe, president, leased its building at 248 Lenox Avenue to Rose Niedermeyer for five years from Nov. 1, 1928, the rent being $3,000 a year.

Eva Cain surrendered her lease of 57 West Twenty-seventh Street to the owner, Edwin C. Hahn.

Ditmas Service Station, Inc., assigned its lease of 486 to 490 Canal Street to the Girard Lease Holding Company, Inc.

GIFTS for the HOME

★ Will Carry Your Good Wishes for Years to Come ★



Community Silver

A Community Plate Set of Silver will be her favorite gift. The set shown complete with Salon Mirror tray, may be had in service for 6, 8 and 12 persons.

29 pieces.....$36.50
34 pieces..... 48.00
50 pieces..... 70.50

Secretary Desk.....$69

Any home would welcome a distinguished looking Secretary Desk like this. Its splendid lines and proportions are enhanced by the richest of veneers. Choice of Crotch Mahogany or Burl Walnut

The Windsor Chair, with splat back. Mahogany finish on birch. $4.98

Sewing Cabinet.....$17.84

The ever-popular Martha Washington Sewing Cabinet will be sure to "make a hit" with her. It may be had in either solid mahogany or solid walnut.

Console Mirror.....$15.95

A rich looking Console Mirror with the popular Semi-Venetian frame which is cleverly pierced. The glass is richly engraved. 18½x30 inches.

Two-in-One Table....$24.50

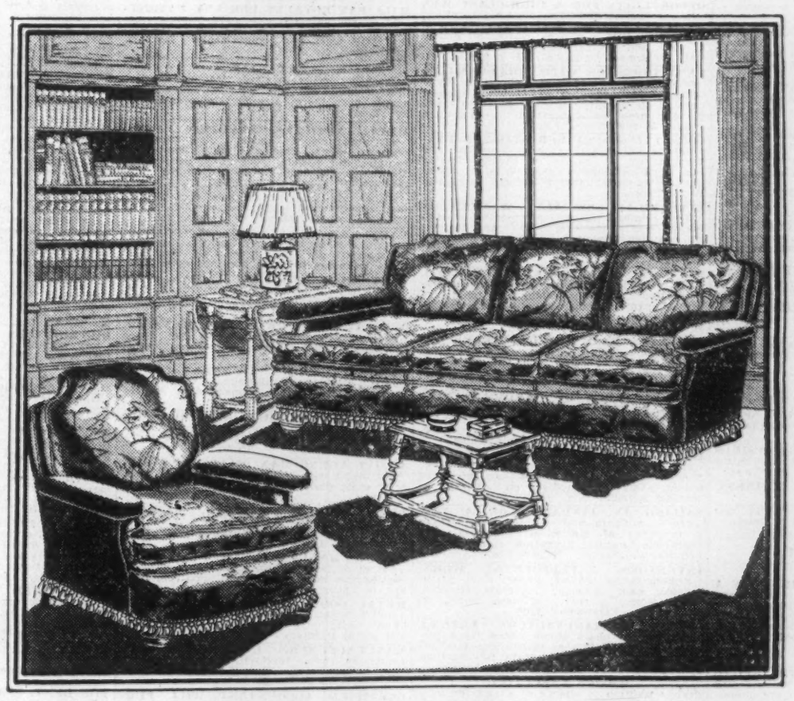
A handsome Two-in-One library table of the better kind, because it opens like a drawer. In a rich mahogany finish on sturdy gumwood.

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL DEC. 21st

PAY OUT OF INCOME

MAKE this your merriest Christmas.... You can give real, worthwhile gifts to all your dear ones without disturbing your savings. It's so easy to pay for all your gifts out of your earnings. A small initial payment (about 5%) secures delivery of your gift to any address within 50 miles.

18 Months to Pay



"Charles of London" Suite *by* KARPEN

Regularly $389! There is a suggestion of comfort in its ample lines which is made a reality by its splendid construction. The suite is covered all over in a very fine grade of TAPESTRY with a decorative fringe. The legs are solid mahogany. Inside are HAIR filling, springs tied eight ways, full webbed construction and other Karpen features.

$259

TOYLAND *is all Agog...*

Here you will find all the famous fun-makers. Such well-known toys as Lionel Trains, Mme. Hendron Dolls, Columbia Cycles, Gilbert Toys...and hundreds of others of equal interest...all on our usual liberal credit terms!

A Few Suggestions:

Lionel Train Sets.... $7.50 to $110
Columbia Cycles....$6.95 to $59.95
Effanbee Dolls.....$5.25 to $19.95
Gilbert Erector Sets..$1.00 to $25.00
Lloyd Carriages.....$5.95 to $21.95
Kiddie Kars..... $2.49 to $4.95

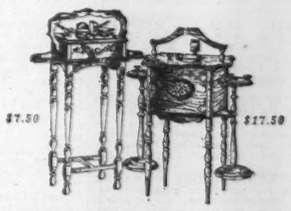
Ludwig Baumann

35th Street • EIGHTH AVENUE • *36th Street*

125th STREET — *Between Lenox and Seventh Avenues*
BROOKLYN — *Our Only Store Hoyt and Livingston Streets*
JAMAICA — *Jamaica Ave. & Merrick Rd. Next to Valencia Theatre*
BRONX — *2918 Third Avenue Bet. 151st and 152nd*
ALSO FIVE RADIO STORES
NEWARK — *Broad St. Cor. Central Ave. Also 49-51 Market Street*

Automatic Toasters.....$15

The newest in Automatic Toasters. Toasts two slices of bread on both sides at the same time. Designed by Edison. Beautifully chromium-plated.



Smoker's Stand.....$7.50

A decorated smoker's stand like this one, although inexpensive, will prove acceptable.

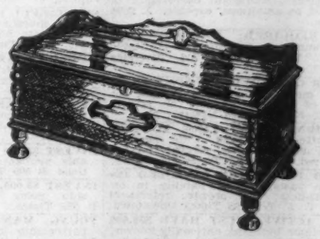
A portable cabinet with coppered metal lined humidor and pair of removable smokers' stands. Rich mahogany finish $17.50

Karpen Lounge Chair...$69

This Karpen Lounge Chair is a masterpiece of comfort, having a specially cushioned back into which one may sink during those drowsy after-dinner hours. Hair interior is a feature. A choice of damask, friezes and velours.

Book Trough $4.87

Cut-out handles make it easy to carry this handy Book Trough end table from room to room Finished in a rich mahogany.



Cedar Chest.....$21.95

A handsome Chest of rich Walnut with an interior of a fine grade of Cedar. May be used appropriately as hall or window seat.

OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL DEC. 21st

Section 3 | EDITORIAL — TIMES WEEK-END CABLE REVIEWS

The New York Times.

EDITORIAL — WATCH-TOWER—CORRESPONDENCE EDUCATIONAL | Section 3

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THE NEWS OF EUROPE IN WEEK-END CABLES

PARSON TRIPS PREMIER

Country Watcher Causes Stir in Parliament by Pointing to Lapsus by MacDonald.

HECTIC WEEK IN POLITICS

Lord Chief Justice Stands on His Dignity—Woman Labor Minister Scores in Debate.

By ERNEST MARSHALL.

Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, Dec. 5.—Ramsay MacDonald eating humble pie, Stanley Baldwin riding his high horse, Lloyd George volubly explaining that he could not possibly be wrong whoever else might have made a mistake, Lord Hewart standing on his double dignity both as Lord Chief Justice and as a peer of the realm; Lord Carson giving a characteristic exhibition of unnecessary violence, Miss Margaret Bondfield placidly explaining that she could not dip her fingers more deeply into the public purse, Mr. Maxton and his band of Clydesiders clamoring for excommunication from the Labor party and Herbert Morrison, Minister of Transport, calmly flinging a bombshell into the midst of London traffic—such were the chief figures which this week made their entrances, and in some cases their exits, from the forefront of the Parliamentary scene.

The Prime Minister ate his humble pie with a grace and good humor that suggested his confidence that although, like Little Jack Horner, he had this time been put in a corner, he would on another occasion put in his thumb and pull out a plum which everybody would envy him eating.

Mr. MacDonald had, in the stress of Cabinet making, by an innocent inadvertence, appointed seven Under-Secretaries of State with a seat in the House of Commons, whereas he is limited by constitutional practice and law to half a dozen nominations of the kind. Lord Palmerston had made a similar error more than sixty years ago and both Disraeli and Gladstone had regarded it as a serious encroachment upon the rights of Englishmen. Under the law each and every one of the seven Under-Secretaries was liable to a fine of £500 a day for every day they had sat officially in Parliament. Commander Carlyon Bellairs invoked the authority of the Lord Chief Justice, who was waging a campaign against the tyranny of the new bureaucracy, in justification of his plea that a bill of indemnity for which the Prime Minister was asking on behalf of one and all of his unfortunate Under-Secretaries should be examined by a select committee of the House of Commons before it was passed. Neither Stanley Baldwin nor Lloyd George, however, viewed the Prime Minister's innocent inadvertence in quite so tragic a light and Commander Bellairs withdrew his motion.

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Error Discovered by "Outsider.

Perhaps the most interesting feature of the incident is that it was not a politician nor even a member of Parliament who first discovered Mr. MacDonald's breach of the constitutional law, but a country clergyman who, as the Premier said, was one of those people who apparently spent their lives in acquiring interesting out-of-the-way knowledge. Algernon Ashton, who had beaten all records in Great Britain by publicly calling attention to the mistakes to which all human beings are prone, has been outdone by the anonymous parson.

There was more serious ground for an objection raised by Stanley Baldwin to the appointment of Lord Chief Justice Hewart as the representative of a political party on a committee set up to study the question of electoral reform. It was Lloyd George who submitted Lord Hewart's name to Lord Ullswater, formerly Speaker of the House of Commons.

Mr. Baldwin's protest against the nomination of Lord Hewart was based on the principle that no member of a judicial bench should be employed on any committee or commission on the strength of his partisan opinions. Lloyd George addressed several reasons of more or less cogency in explanation and extenuation of his selection of Lord Hewart, and he taunted Mr. Baldwin with having said nothing about the matter when Lord Hewart's name was first submitted to Lord Ullswater. Finally, he produced a letter from Lord Hewart withdrawing his acceptance of the appointment to the committee, and there the matter ended so far as open Parliamentary debate was concerned.

By no means the last of it has been heard in other ways. Lord Hewart followed up his formal resignation by a letter to The London Times in which he raises the question of whether his judicial office precludes him from holding or expressing an opinion on such a topic as electoral law reform. He pointed out that in addition to being Lord Chief Justice of England he was also a peer of the United Kingdom, and in that capacity was summoned by the writ issued from the Crown Office to give counsel upon affairs of State. This was not a privilege to be enjoyed, but a responsibility to be discharged.

Lord Hewart had in the past taken up a position regarding the duties and obligations of his office as Lord Chief Justice which found him in conflict with many constitutional lawyers of as high standing as himself and it is only to be expected that the whole question will be the subject of a somewhat arid but highly important controversy in the legal arena.

Lord Hewart has many supporters, particularly among those whose line of argument is that the judicial bench is the keystone of English liberty and that as "the complexities of modern life tend more and more to make dictators of governments and of Parliaments mere recording machines for governmental decrees there is all the more reason for safe-

Continued on Page Three.

Little Thing Like a Meteor Fails to Discourage Bride

Special Correspondence of THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BELGRADE, Nov. 20.—The heavens "blessed" a bride in unwonted and unwelcome form in the village of Zvezvan today. As the wedding party was nearing the church a meteor fell into one of the carriages immediately in front of that in which the bride was seated.

One of the wedding guests, a man, was killed, the woman sitting opposite him was badly injured and the bride fainted. The crowd scattered in panic, but after a brief delay the marriage was duly solemnized.

The meteor, which was glowing hot, measured forty centimeters in diameter.

ITALY IS APATHETIC TO LONDON PARLEY

Public Hopes for Parity With France, but Cares Little What Other Powers Do.

FINANCES BAR BIG NAVY

Even the Desire for Equality With French Is Based on Holding National Prestige.

By ARNALDO CORTESI.

Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

ROME, Dec. 5.—Despite the fact that the date set for the London naval conference is rapidly approaching, the Italian public as a whole is showing remarkably little interest in it. Newspapers almost daily print long articles on the subject, as well as detailed summaries of editorials from foreign papers, but they are seldom read by the ordinary man in the street who, beyond ardently desiring that the powers recognize Italy's naval equality with France, cares mighty little whether the other powers decide to limit naval armaments or continue competitive building.

The reasons for Italian apathy are not far to seek. Financial conditions do not permit Italy to have a large navy, whether international agreements allow her to build one or not. In the same way as Italy has never been able to build the full number of ships permitted her at Washington, so it is highly unlikely that she ever will be able to build the full number of other types of ships, the limitation of which will be discussed in London. The limitation of naval armaments, in other words, will not result in any benefit to the pocketbooks of Italian taxpayers, nor will it materially alter the present ratio of Italian naval strength compared with other nations.

The question of naval parity with France, however, is another matter altogether. Italians look upon it purely as a matter of national prestige. Even though Italians are convinced that their financial status forbids them ever having the same tonnage in ships as France, yet they would feel badly hurt if Italian inferiority with respect to France were officially consecrated by an international treaty.

***

Feeling Strong on Parity.

Italian feeling on this point, which is very strong, should not be lost sight of at the London conference. Italy is probably ready to give way in almost all other matters under discussion, but not on this one point. Quite apart from popular sentiment, it is a safe prediction that the Italian Government will never accept anything but equality with France.

It is evident, in fact, that Premier Mussolini cannot afford to let it be said that the Fascist Government obtained less in London than was obtained in Washington by a delegation headed by Senator Schanzer, Foreign Minister under the Liberal-Democratic régime, and a member of which was Senator Albertini, one of the leaders of the present anti-Fascist opposition in the Senate. Against this rock all French arguments will surely founder.

Italy will probably be accommodating on all other points. In recent days, for instance, Italy was converted to the Anglo-American theory concerning the suppression of submarines. At first Italy decidedly rejected any such proposal. Recently, however, though her conversion is not yet complete, she appears to look on such a scheme with far less disfavor. The reason for the change is probably the fact that it has been realized that submarines are weapons which cut both ways.

In other words, it has been realized that submarines may represent a severe handicap for Italy in the improbable event of war with some greatly superior naval power like England or France. On the other hand, the fact that her enemy would also not be allowed to have any submarines would take a great weight off Italy's mind in the more likely event of war with some inferior naval power, such as Yugoslavia.

***

Mussolini's Policy Stands.

The Italian policy on disarmament remains that which was long ago announced by Premier Mussolini, namely, that Italy is ready to agree to any measure of disarmament, provided Italian armaments are not inferior to those of any other European power. This, of course, refers to armaments as a whole, including naval, land and air.

Translated into terms of naval disarmament alone, the Italian policy probably can be stated thus, that Italy is ready to agree to any degree of naval disarmament, however sweeping, provided Italian parity with France be recognized. If this

Continued on Page Three.

GENEVA WEIGHS IDEA OF 'GENERAL STAFF'

Would Have Secretariat Chiefs Meet From Time to Time to Study Questions of Policy.

NON-MEMBERS ONE PHASE

Group Could Determine What the League's Attitude Toward Them at Conferences Should Be.

By CLARENCE K. STREIT.

Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

GENEVA, Dec. 5.—The idea of providing the League of Nations with a sort of "general staffs" so as better to coordinate its work for peace and keep it one leap ahead of events, is being studied in inner circles here. The suggestion is that some of the leading officials of the Secretariat, especially the old hands who have been in it since the beginning, get together from time to time outside the wood of day-to-day details and try to see the forest instead of the trees.

For some time it has been felt that League activities have been getting so intense and so widespread that it is impossible for any one, even in the Secretariat, to know precisely all that is going on. Moreover, all are now so occupied with special activities that none has enough time to consider what to do about the general problems constantly confronting every section of the League and which they are tackling now in piecemeal hit or miss fashion.

One such question suggested for the "general staff" is the policy the League ought to follow toward non-member States. Special attention has been called to it by reports that Mexico is considering entering the League. That in turn is a reminder that another non-member which has refused to join the League because it did not desire to interfere in the political affairs of other nations is responsible for Mexico's absence.

***

Why Mexico Stayed Out.

Mexico stayed out because she never recovered from the blow to her pride when she was not included among the States originally invited to join. She was not included because Woodrow Wilson, apparently from anger with Adolfo de la Huerta, then Provisional President, refused to invite his Southern neighbor into his universal league. Lord Cecil also opposed inviting Mexico because Britain then did not recognize her, but he was willing to leave the decision to President Wilson, who overrode Secretary of State Lansing's advice and refused.

Even so, it is recalled, the Senate was preoccupied by the possibility of Mexico using her right to ask admittance to the League anyway.

During its debate on the League covenant the Senate spent two days gravely discussing this fine point: If the Rio Grande went on and by changing its river bed transferred a few hundred acres of Mexican soil to the American side of the frontier, could this be considered aggression involving League intervention under Article X to protect Mexico's territorial integrity?

Should Mexico now join the League, the non-members will be reduced to the United States, Russia, Turkey, Afghanistan, the Hedjaz, Ecuador, Brazil and Costa Rica, the latter two being the only seceders from Geneva.

***

What Attitude Should Be.

What should be Geneva's attitude toward this group of strange oedfellows? When it invites them to a conference should it stipulate certain conditions, for instance, that the usual League procedure be followed, that the resulting convention be deposited with the secretariat, &c? Or should the fifty-four League members continue to let the few non-League guests at the conference interfere with the work by petty objections to their hosts' way of doing things simply because they are squeamish about anything bearing the label "League"?

Should an accounting system be worked out whereby non-League members attending a League conference would have to contribute their just share to the expenses? Or should it continue to be left to their own self-respect whether they pay anything or nothing or—as does the United States—on a basis selected by itself, which by excluding overhead and other items makes its contributions considerably smaller than they would be if it were a member of the League?

What should be done about a system which in general gives all the advantages of the League to a few States which refuse to accept its obligations? It is argued that a "general staff" might profitably study all the phases of that question.

***

Another Task.

Another suggested task would be for the staff to analyze League experience of the past ten years with a view to determining what are really Geneva's strong points and weak points and what tactics have proved most or least successful.

For instance, is the growing practice of holding League conferences outside Geneva really wise? Strong opposition is already developing against this practice, largely as a result of the difficulties the conference just ended at Paris on the treatment of foreigners encountered. These difficulties are blamed on the absence of the famous "Geneva atmosphere"—which in most cases really means the powerful influence the secretariat subtly exerts on all meetings held here.

Moreover, it has been found that League conferences held outside Geneva get far less world publicity than those held here, where there is a corps of correspondents from nearly all countries who have become specialists on such questions.

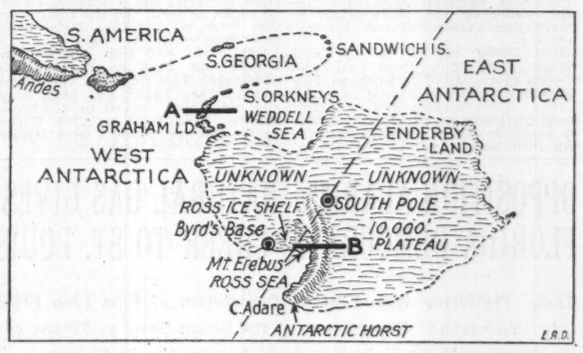
The eighteenth annual appeal for the Hundred Neediest Cases is made today.

Geology of the Antarctic Continent; An Area Greater Than That of Europe

Structure Apparently Resembles That of Africa—Knowledge of Interior Lacking at Present—Geology Indicates Milder Climate in Early Ages.

By GRIFFITH TAYLOR,

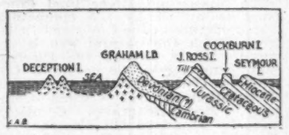
Professor of Geography, University of Chicago, Senior Geologist and Leader of Western Parties in the British Antarctic Expedition of 1910-1913.



The Antarctic Continent.

Antarctica is a huge continent, probably containing 4,500,000 square miles. It is thus considerably larger than Europe and 50 per cent greater than the United States. In structure it seems to resemble Africa more than any other continent, for it consists apparently of a gigantic plateau, probably with an average elevation of some 6,000 feet, rising to 11,000 feet near the South Pole. The most striking structural feature is the enormous fault-scarp which extends from Cape Adare down the west side of the Ross Sea to the Queen Maud Range and beyond, near the Pole. This scarp is probably paralleled by another some 60 or 100 miles to the west, which is, however, hidden by the margin of the great ice plateau. Between these two fault-scarps lies the great Antarctic Horst. This is an elongated slice of the earth's crust, which has been thrust upward so that some of its mountains rise to 15,000 feet. The horst is shown in diagram in the map and also in Section B.

The above remarks refer mainly to the larger portion of Antarctica which contains the South Pole and which, lying in east longitude, is called East Antarctica. But about one-third of the continent lies in west longitude, and in this area is situated Byrd's base at Little America. Between Byrd's base and Mount Erebus, where most of the British expeditions have wintered, extends the unique ice shelf once known as the Ross Barrier. This floats as a thin mobile sheet some 400 miles wide and only a few hundred feet thick on the vast southern extension of the Ross Sea. We know much more of the eastern side of the ice shelf as the result of Byrd's activities. On the American side of West Antarctica lies the archipelago of Graham Land, which before Wilkins's flight in December, 1928, was thought to be a peninsula extending north from the mainland. We have no knowledge of the interior of the continent save at the South Pole, nor of more than half the coast line. On the American side there is a colossal submarine ridge, appearing at places in the form of islands, which seems to connect the Graham Archipelago with the Andes of South America.



Section A.

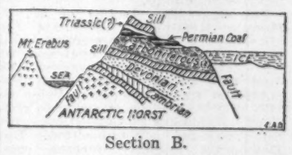
Geological Formation Interesting.

The geological formations in the Antarctic are based almost entirely on collections from the Ross Sea region and from Graham Land. We may hope for new deposits when Gould's collections in the Rockefeller Range and Queen Maud Range are worked out. But it is curious that the Ross Sea rocks give us a fairly complete series of the older portions of the geological record—while the Graham Land specimens are concerned mainly with the later chapters in the record. Rough cross-sections from these two localities are shown in the drawings reproduced in this article.

Commencing with the Section B across the horst in East Antarctica, the basal portion of the continent consists of granites and rocks allied to gneiss and schists. This series is probably more or less universal in Antarctica and no doubt forms the lower portion of the Queen Maud Range, where Byrd crossed the horst on his flight to the Pole. The oldest sedimentary rocks are Cambrian limestones, which have been collected on the Beardmore Glacier somewhat north of the Queen Maud Range. They contain interesting corals (Archeo cyathinae), which seem to have flourished almost throughout the world in Cambrian seas. Similar rocks have been dredged in the Weddell Sea on the American side. Far north, at Cape Adare, Priestly describes folded slaty rocks which may be of this date, but no fossils occur therein.

Remarkable Sandstone Formation.

One of the most remarkable formations in the world builds up a large part of the Antarctic Horst. This is the Beacon sandstone series, consisting chiefly of level-bedded sandstones, but including some shales and coal seams. It has a depth of many thousand feet and includes beds from Devonian up to Rhaetic in age. It clearly indicates that Antarctica was a region of steady sedimentation all through later Paleozoic and early Mesozoic times. Numerous plates of fossil fish were found at Granite Harbor in the southwest of Ross Sea which date the lower beds as Devonian. Here also my party discovered coal seams, though we could not actually reach the outcrop. However, Wild and Wilson recorded several seams of coal at the head of the Beardmore Glacier. It is likely that these rocks with their well-preserved fern leaves of Permian age will occur in the Queen Maud Range, whose cross-section is likely to resemble that shown in Section B. The upper beds of the Beacon sandstone may be of Rhaetic age, judging from fossil trees found by Priestly in the horst south of Cape Adare. Throughout these sandstones are vast horizontal sills of quartz dolerite which are perhaps of Cretaceous age, while Mount Erebus is an active volcano built up of kenyte, a lava similar to that of Mount Kenya in Africa.



Section B.

Turning now to West Antarctica, somewhat similar eruptive rocks occur in the base of the mountains, though they resemble the rocks of the Andes more than those of the Ross Sea area. The more interesting beds, however, are much younger and are folded from west to east. At Hope Bay a rich Jurassic flora was discovered containing many ferns. At Snow Hill many Cretaceous coals were collected, while near by from Seymour Island early Tertiary trees with early penguins have been described. A series of Pliocene shells was found near by at Cockburn Island. It is a most remarkable fact that almost all the evidence in Antarctica points to milder or even warm conditions obtaining throughout the geological record. Only in one place in Graham Land has a fossil "till" been found—possibly of early Tertiary age—which shows that Antarctica was glaciated before late Tertiary times.

Is Antarctic Continent Linked With South America and Australia?

Professor Henry Fairfield Osborn, President of the American Museum of Natural History, comments upon Byrd's South Polar expedition:

"* * * My particular interest is in the geological findings of the expedition, the fossil remains that may be found in this great area that will date for us the Antarctic Continent. One of the most important problems is its relation to South America on the one hand and Australia on the other. I am a strong believer in the theory that the Antarctic Continent will be found to be linked with both, and this expedition more than any other undertaking should throw light upon that theory."

Byrd's own stories appear exclusively in New York in The Times. Russell Owen of The Times staff is the only correspondent with the expedition. The news comes by radio direct from the Antarctic to The Times station. All of the adventure of the Antarctic exploration, all of the interesting scientific discoveries are reported in The New York Times. Do not miss a chapter. Order The Times delivered regularly. Do not take a chance—The Times is sold out early.

YOUNG LA FOLLETTE MAY BE CANDIDATE

Baffled by Kohler, Wisconsin Progressives Consider Phil for Governorship.

MOVE WOULD BE DARING

Fight Would Be Against "Monopoly of Wealth"—Governor Is Not Perturbed.

By FRED C. SHEASBY.

Editorial Correspondence of THE NEW YORK TIMES.

MILWAUKEE, Dec. 5.—Governor Walter J. Kohler, independent conservative, has so baffled the La Follettes in Wisconsin politics that they are seriously considering running at 32-year-old candidate against him next year. They have in mind Phil La Follette, whose brother, "young Bob," was elected to the United States Senate to succeed their father.

Then sentiment and sympathy extended beyond the usually bitter ranks of factionalism and there was no test of a family name which for more than a quarter of a century has represented great political power in Wisconsin and which has made something of an impression nationally. But with one La Follette in the Senate at Washington and another La Follette seeking the Governorship in Madison, the family name would be put to its greatest test.

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A Daring Move.

The Progressives have never tried anything quite so daring. Wisconsin, though, is unorthodox politically and things which might be considered impossible in other States are not impossible here. And the record is that although the elder La Follette often failed to put over State candidates of his choosing, the name of La Follette itself has scored victory after victory. In this instance, however, there is the tradition that it is only under extraordinary circumstances that Wisconsin refuses to give its Governor a second term and there is nothing which suggests that Governor Kohler has lost ground since last year.

The fact that Phil La Follette looms as the Progressives' choice against him is a confession that they do not believe they could defeat him with any other candidate. In 1926 the La Follettes had a really capable candidate for Governor in former Attorney General Herman L. Ekern, but he lacked the personality to catch on. Last year they tried a rough-and-ready politician in former Representative Joseph D. Beck, but Mr. Kohler, a newcomer, defeated him. Now the Progressives are slightly panicky over the prospect of another term for Kohler, which would make him a formidable candidate against Senator John J. Blaine in 1932.

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Followed Father's Course.

Phil La Follette followed the course of his father by becoming District Attorney of Dane County after graduating from the University of Wisconsin. He could have been re-elected to that office hands down, but took up the private practice of law instead. He is a member of the Law Faculty at the State University, married and his son was named Robert M. La Follette Jr. Phil is a fine-featured, slender young fellow, more boyish than his brother, exceptionally gifted in oratory, dramatic and fiery like his father, democratic, pleasant and companionable.

Even those on the other side politically admit that he is likely timber, and the possibility that he would rally the old La Follette forces is not being passed off lightly. But there would be the cry of an oligarchy in Wisconsin politics and Phil would have to meet it.

Some Progressives liken the stage setting to that when old Bob opened his fight against the railroads and millionaires dominating Wisconsin politics. The settings are not identical, although not altogether dissimilar. The elder La Follette was new and the only La Follette in politics at that time. He dramatized representative government against privilege for the few in a strong appeal to the crusading spirit of the State, but as attractive as he was he went down in defeat a couple of times before winning the Governorship.

Now there would be this test of a family name, and if Phil were defeated by anything like a decisive vote it might set the La Follette movement back for years. Progressives have thought about that, but appear willing to take the gamble.

They have issues to talk out with the people, the public ownership of light and power utilities and chain banking.

Briefly, they will fight what they call the "monopoly of wealth." Phil Lafollette is about the State making speeches in which he denounces the concentration of money as detrimental to local interests everywhere. He usually concludes with the statement that he will be back soon to talk over all public questions with the people.

So the impression grows that he is getting ready to run for Governor.

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Kohler is Unruffled.

Meanwhile Governor Kohler pursues the calm policy of a business man in public life. His closest political friends would like to have him renew old contacts in a swing around the State but he sticks pretty close to his desk in Madison.

Following the legislative session, officials in Madison looked for some relaxation but they find themselves being called to the executive office day after day as the Governor checks over public matters the same as he checks over his own private business. On the coldest days, when the mercury is down to zero, Mr. Kohler flies from his home in the village of Kohler to Madison. He says his cabin plane is very comfortable, and for the automobile ride or walk from the landing field in Madison to the Capitol he wears a fur overcoat.

The Lafollettes are well along with their campaign plans for 1930 but Governor Kohler has not even started. Nevertheless things in his camp are in good order and when it comes to covering ground, once he starts, the Progressives will have a time keeping up with him. He can cover more counties in one afternoon of flying than they can cover in two or three days by automobile.

OBSERVATIONS FROM TIMES WATCH-TOWERS

Transplanted Negroes Get Supply of Red 'Chewin' Cane'

Special Correspondence of THE NEW YORK TIMES.

SAVANNAH, Dec. 3.—Just be-because they have "done gone and gone Nawth" doesn't mean that the South Georgia negro will have to do without his "chewin' cane" in the Fall and Winter. Unusually large shipments of cane have been made recently to the Harlem district and other parts of New York where negroes who formerly lived in the South are now residing.

The Southern negro likes his sugar cane tall and red. In this he differs from the white folks, who prefer the "white" or green cane, which is of much softer texture and more easily chewed.

Down near Albany, Ga., a few days ago a solid carload of red sugarcane was sent to a Chicago retailer, but the biggest shipments go to New York and adjacent points in New Jersey.

INDIANA HAS TIRED OF ITS CONSTITUTION

Document Is 80 Years Old and Despite Amendments Is Not Deemed Adequate.

CONVENTION MAY BE CALLED

Revision Was Delayed by Fear That Klan and Dry League Would Dominate Proceedings.

By HAROLD C. FEIGHTNER.

Editorial Correspondence of THE NEW YORK TIMES.

INDIANAPOLIS, Dec. 3.—Indiana, operating under an 80-year-old Constitution which manifestly has not permitted the government to keep abreast of modern development, has set machinery in motion looking toward a revision of its basic law. The voters in the State election next Fall will decide whether to call a Constitutional convention. If the proposal is approved, as many think it will be, two or three years must elapse before the new instrument can become operative.

For more than ten years leaders in Indiana have admitted the necessity of Constitutional revision, but have refrained from promoting the idea because of a probably well-founded fear that the Ku Klux Klan and the Indiana Anti-Saloon League would, by a combination of forces, take charge of the proceedings and write in radical provisions. Now that the Klan is virtually dead as a political element and the Anti-Saloon League has been rendered impotent by the death of its militant leader, E. S. Shumaker, those favoring a new Constitution believe the time has come to press for the change.

There are other groups that must be taken into consideration, however. One of the most powerful is the Indiana Federation of Farm Bureaus, which in a recent State convention went on record as approving a Constitutional convention.

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Farmers Seek Tax Changes.

The farmers will concentrate on taxation. For several years now they have been advocating changes in the law which would shift the burden of taxation from real estate to other forms of wealth, but always have encountered an obstacle in the Constitution, which states that "the General Assembly shall provide, by law, for a uniform and equal rate of assessment and taxation." They have urged the adoption of an income tax and now have an amendment pending which would permit the imposition of a tax on incomes.

Indiana does not seem to take kindly to taxation of incomes and in 1926 voted down a similar amendment which had been pushed through two sessions of the Legislature by the organized agrarians. It is likely that when the farmers come into a Constitutional convention with a demand for an income tax that prolonged debate will ensue.

Another factor that will be heard is the Indiana State Bar Association, which for years has been attempting to get through an amendment permitting the Legislature to fix the qualifications for admission to the bar. As it is now, "every person of good moral character" is entitled to hang out a shingle as a lawyer, a condition that has given a comparatively low rating to the Indiana bar. The association also favor the non-partisan election of judges, a change, however, which could not be brought about except by Constitutional revision.

Still another active agency in behalf of a new constitution is the Indiana League of Women Voters, which showed its political dexterity last Winter by getting a permanent voters' registration bill through both houses of the General Assembly, only to have it fail before Governor Harry G. Leslie's veto. The women are particularly anxious for a registration law. Indiana has experimented with such laws, but because registration is only actually required in the larger cities and not in the rural counties intense opposition has been encountered and there is no way under the Constitution to provide for special registrations.

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Organized Labor Interested.

Organized labor, too, which showed its teeth in the recent municipal elections, would have a voice in a Constitutional convention and in all probability would seek to curb the issuance of injunctions as applied to labor disputes.

Another predominant factor that would have to be taken into account,

Continued on Page Two.

BAY STATE IS PUZZLED

Gillett's Withdrawal Renews Speculation About Ex-Gov. Fuller's Intentions.

HE TALKS OF "CANDIDACY"

But Leaders Do Not Know Whether He Means for the Senate or the State House.

By F. LAURISTON BULLARD.

Editorial Correspondence of THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BOSTON, Dec. 3.—Senator Frederick H. Gillett's announcement that he will not run next year for another term is the most important bit of Massachusetts political news in many months. His retirement was not unexpected, yet his formal withdrawal was a surprise—not expected because otherwise he would have to enter what is bound to be a strenuous campaign next year at the advanced age of 79 years; a surprise because he has kept his own counsel and allowed even his intimate friends to guess the answer to a question which every politician in the State wanted to have answered and because even Senator Moses of New Hampshire, chairman of the Republican Senatorial Campaign Committee, could not induce Mr. Gillett early in the present year to make any positive disclosure of his intentions.

The letter of withdrawal is all that it ought to be, dignified and graceful, saying the correct things in the perfectly proper way. All the friends of the Senator give his words their full value of nominal meaning; some of his political foes declare he wanted to run all along, but that he sacrificed his personal preferences now that he has become convinced that former Governor Alvan T. Fuller intends to be a candidate for the Republican nomination.

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Fuller Puzzles the State.

The burden of proof rests decidedly upon those who thus interpret Mr. Gillett's motives. But there is far more than enough to warrant the opinion that Mr. Fuller will run for the Senate. The former Governor provides the enigma which all politicians and most voters now are trying to solve. He is suave and ingratiating and cynical and brutal by turns; astute, more popular than the old-line leaders of the party are willing to concede him to be, avoiding the label of radicalism the while he capitalizes the happenings in Wall Street and State Street in his own way, offending a great body of Republicans and scrupulously refraining from offending a single Democrat—the most perplexing and intriguing figure in the Commonwealth today.

There are any number of candidates for the seat which Mr. Gillett now occupies. Every one of them wants, above all, to know the course that Fuller will pursue. The crisp little statement which the former Governor made when the papers demanded that he say something about the announcement of the Senator from Springfield was mystifying enough: "I have been expecting his decision to retire for some time. As to my own position, I am not prepared positively to announce my candidacy just yet." What candidacy? At first glance a candidacy for the Senate, of course. Yet there are some students of the Fuller methods who insist that he really intends "in due time" to try for another term as Governor. The one certainty just now is that the former Governor adheres to his old-time policy of keeping in the limelight by an occasional outburst that is bound to make the front page, as was the case with his speech before a body of Boston College football rooters the other night, and by "keeping them guessing" until the hour arrives which he accepts as propitious for the unriddling of his own riddles.

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Draper Announces Himself.

Only one of the receptive candidates is as yet an avowed aspirant for the toga Mr. Gillett is wearing. This is Eben S. Draper of Hopedale, who was an aspirant for the Senate in last year's campaign, and who now says in a becomingly outright manner: "Now that Mr. Gillett has decided to retire, it is my intention to seek the honored seat which he will vacate." Mr. Draper capitalized at the same time his opportunity for a fling at Fuller, thus: "No fair-minded citizen who is loyal to Republican principles would have considered opposing Mr. Gillett if he had sought re-election in 1930."

Among the prospects are Representative Allen T. Treadway, who has the advantage of coming from the western half of the State, the half from which Mr. Gillett is derived and which often feels that the Boston end of the Commonwealth is getting more than its share of the honors and influence of office. Mr. Treadway has been long in the lower house and now is the ranking member of the Ways and Means Committee. He said today that his inclination would be to stay in the House, but that in any event it was too soon to make a decisive statement.

Mayor Malcolm Nicholls of Boston is understood to cherish aspirations for higher political office. The statement he gave out today certainly does not eliminate him from consideration for the Senate. He said: "When I was a candidate for Mayor," four years ago, "I stated that I would not be a candidate for any other office—while in the Mayor's chair." He has yet to occupy the Mayor's chair for twenty-eight days.

Former Senator William M. Butler, who entered the Senate by appointment of Governor Channing Cox after the death of Henry Cabot Lodge, and was defeated in the election which followed, is believed to cherish the hope of sometime occupying that office again. B. Loring Young, who won the nomination for the Senate last year, will not be a candidate. Butler Ames of Lowell,

Continued on Page Two.

America Today as Seen From Times Watch-Towers in Various Parts of Country

PITTSBURGH PLANS TO EXTEND ITSELF

City Is Thinking Hard in Terms of Metropolitan Area Taking in Entire County.

WOULD DOUBLE POPULATION

Proponents Try to Complete the Expansion in Time for the 1930 Census.

By WILLIAM T. MARTIN.

Editorial Correspondence of THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 3.—If there is such a thing as a City Derby in a decennial census year, the Pittsburgh district aims to be the sensation of 1930. "District" is used advisedly; for we are thinking in terms of metropolitan area. What is contemplated is nothing less than the placing of the name City of Pittsburgh over the whole of Allegheny County, embracing 725 square miles.

The economic advantages of the scheme have been definitely shown, and, of course, in the last analysis these prevail, but at the moment the imagination has been caught by the possibility of sending Pittsburgh in one spurt from tenth to fourth place among the first ten cities of the country. New York, Chicago and Philadelphia obviously are in classes by themselves, but nearly always there are interesting changes in the placing of other municipalities in the official census list.

The 1910 census showed only eight cities with a population of more than 500,000 ranked thus: New York, Chicago, Philadelphia, St. Louis, Boston, Cleveland, Baltimore and Pittsburgh, the latter having 533,905. Now there are at least fourteen American cities with a population exceeding 500,000.

By 1920 Detroit, not even included among the Big Eight in 1910, jumped to fourth place among the Big Ten, Cleveland became fifth, St. Louis sixth, Boston seventh, Baltimore eighth, Pittsburgh ninth and Los Angeles tenth.

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Los Angeles Moves Forward.

But the next Pittsburgh heard, in unofficial estimates, was that Los Angeles, embracing an extraordinarily large area, had not only shot ahead of it in population rank but also was leaping over a number of other cities. This thing has kept up until now in the unofficial estimates Los Angeles would appear to be fourth on the list, displacing Detroit. Here are the estimates: Los Angeles, 1,500,000; Detroit, 1,378,900; Cleveland, 1,010,300; St. Louis, 848,000; Baltimore, 830,400; Boston, 779,620; Pittsburgh, 673,800.

But the population of Allegheny County, of which Pittsburgh is the heart, is entirely another matter. If the Metropolitan Pittsburgh Plan is finally adopted—and it has twice received a popular support that justifies the belief that it will be—then Los Angeles and Detroit will be confronted with the virtual doubling of the present population of Pittsburgh, sending it to 1,500,000.

Admittedly there is the important detail that metropolitan Pittsburgh, in the technical sense, is still to be formed. There is the further relevant consideration that its right even to ask to be formed in 1930 depends on a test in court.

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Plan Due to Annexation Policy.

The metropolitan plan, it should be remembered, resulted from objections to the forcible annexation policy by which Pittsburgh had drawn in the former city of Allegheny and it was believed, considered applying it to several contiguous boroughs. So far are Pittsburghers from dominating the present greater city movement, however, that only five of the twenty-four memberships of the Metropolitan Commission are held by the city.

And why look far for a pattern for such a federation? Was not the County of Allegheny furnishing much the kind of medium desired for community-wide service? It built bridges and tunnels in Pittsburgh and made improvements throughout the county in addition to its many other governmental activities. Enlarge its Board of Commissioners, widen its powers in some respects, call it the city of Pittsburgh instead of the County of Allegheny, and metropolitan Pittsburgh would be realized!

Of course, it could not be quite as simple as that. The main thought, however, was to assure the minor divisions against forcible annexation. Since a constitutional enabling amendment was necessary, this guarantee of the independence of the various municipalities was imbedded in the organic law of the State. The requirement for adoption of the charter is an extraordinarily severe one. In addition to a majority vote of the county as a whole, a two-thirds majority is required in each of the municipal divisions of the county, now numbering 122.

This was almost met in the charter referendum last June. The vote of the county as a whole was more than two to one for adoption of the charter. Of the 122 municipalities, eighty-four cast a majority vote for the document, nearly fifty of them giving the necessary two to one vote. The showing convinced the commission that if the proposition were submitted at a general election, with many more voters participating, the charter would be certain of approval. It moved almost immediately for such resubmission. Then came another hitch.

The Metropolitan Commission felt certain that the provision in the Constitution enabling amendment, in the event of rejection of a charter, for resubmission of the latter in original or amended form, was all that was necessary. The Common Pleas Court held, however, that resubmission would require another act of the Legislature.

Here, indeed, was dismaying news to those working for Greater Pittsburgh in 1930. The Legislature does not meet until in 1931. The commission, still firm in its belief that no further legislation is necessary, appealed to the Supreme Court. The higher tribunal said that, inasmuch as the County Commissioners had neither resolved to resubmit the charter nor refused to do so, there really was no question to decide.

On Nov. 7 the County Commissioners resolved in a manner that presents the point in definite form, to resubmit the metropolitan charter at the general election in November, 1930, and it is hoped that the Supreme Court will clear the way for it early in the new year.

Fourteen Forest Rangers Die On Duty; Bear Kills One

WASHINGTON (AP).—Fourteen Forest Service employes lost their lives last year in pursuit of their duties.

John Thayer, junior forester in the Tongass National Forest in Alaska, was killed by a big brown bear. He was cruising over his territory, accompanied by Fred Herring, another ranger, in a government launch. While ashore they ran into the bear so suddenly that Thayer had time for only one shot. The bear rushed at him and Thayer was so badly mauled and clawed that he died that night.

Douglas Ingram, grazing inspector of the North Pacific District, was trapped by fire in Oregon and lost his life. He had previously led two fire crews to safety.

RADICALISM WANING AS ECONOMIC FORCE

But Farmer-Laborites as a Party Have Hopes of Victory in Minnesota Next Year.

EYES ON GOVERNORSHIP

Winning of That Office Would Do Much to Recoup the Party's Fallen Fortunes.

By HERBERT LEFKOVITZ.

Editorial Correspondence of THE NEW YORK TIMES.

ST. PAUL, Dec. 2.—Minnesota will enter the political year of 1930 facing a paradoxical situation. Radicalism as a political philosophy has practically lost all meaning, but radicalism as a political institution has high hopes of at last gathering in the prize that was denied it in its halcyon days—the Governorship—and with it the vastly enhanced powers over the State administration resulting from the reorganization act of 1925.

So far as its platform and theories go, the Farmer-Labor party of this State no longer seems to deserve its designation as radical. The economic movement out of which it arose seems to have spent its force. As an active political organization, however, the Farmer-Labor party is far from leaving the picture. It hopes at the elections next year to recoup its failing fortunes. Its ideas grow closer to those of the two old parties, but the momentum it received from the agrarian revolt of 1921 and 1922 is still carrying it on as a factor in State politics.

In a superficial way, the radical movement through which the Northwest has passed, or, rather, is passing, is analogous to Grangerism and Populism. Senator Moses was historically quite accurate when he referred to the present insurgents as "sons of wild jackasses." It was one of their close political ancestors, the Populist Senator, Richard Frank Pettigrew of South Dakota, on whom the title "wild ass of the prairie" fell some forty years ago. Both chronologically and by political inheritance these present-day independents are properly "sons."

But Senator Moses should dig with caution among the roots of this family tree. The Grangers were mostly ignorant men. Almost all of their laws have been repealed. But they left their mark on political thought and most of the proposals of the Populists, wild as they seemed at the time, have become familiar, with the two important exceptions of free silver and government ownership of railroads.

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Great Leaders Lacking.

The neo-radicalism of the Northwest, however, has been a sterile school compared with the Grangers and the Populists. It has no great leaders; it has no great ideas. A habit of extravagant rhetoric it does possess, but for the practiced observer this holds no delusion or terror, for beneath is a great emptiness. It is impossible to find today in the tenets of the Farmer-Labor party any bold doctrine that fairly entitles this group to the honorable badge of radicalism.

Some tendencies toward government ownership and business baiting remain, but there is no heart in the game as it is now played by conservative laborites and chastened agrarian politicians who may have the vote of Piers Plowman but not his economic conscience. That belongs to leaders of the great and respectable farm organizations, who are at this moment falling over each other to be declared in on that half billion dollars' worth of farm relief which an entirely orthodox administration has provided.

It would be hard to find any trace, peculiarly radical, which this movement for all its political success has left on the surface. The cooperative idea was early discovered to be not radical at all but merely a choice of middlemen, and was promptly appropriated by every one—except, of course, the existing middlemen. Even McNary-Haugenism became respectable; indeed it did not originate with the radicals at all but with some conservative business men whose own accounts receivable first caused them to reflect on the ills of agriculture. The political radicals had some vague ideas, which they were quickly forced to forget, and they attached themselves to the train of McNary-Haugenism. The political significance of ten years or so of this school is merely the reverse of Disraeli's epigram, radical men and conservative measures.

It has been essentially a protest, negative itself but yet not without results. Political radicalism never did anything more serious than snap at the heels of its chief bane, the private grain trade. Economic conservatism seems to be working surely for its extinction, for, if the present marketing policies of the Federal Farm Board mean what they seem to mean, the doom of the private grain trade is written.

But, as so often is the case, the form lingers after the substance has departed. Radicalism may be dead in Minnesota, but the Farmer-Labor party still lives. The party has no program and no cry, but it has "prospects." In other words, it has a candidate. He is Floyd Olson of Minneapolis, once a Democrat, now a Farmer-Labor County Attorney. Mr. Olson is to run for Governor and there is an undercurrent of fear among Republicans not only that they can produce no one to match him as a vote getter but that he may sweep with him a host of strange names into the 1931 Legislature.

CORN BELT MOVES TO AID HOOVER PLAN

Will Speed Up Public Work, but Few States Can Increase Their Appropriations.

GOOD ROADS MAJOR ITEM

Industrial Outlook Is Good and the Farmers' Buying Power Shows More Improvement.

By ROLAND M. JONES.

Editorial Correspondence of THE NEW YORK TIMES.

OMAHA, Dec. 2.—With the exception of Governor Bulow's sour note from South Dakota, the Corn Belt response to President Hoover's call for full steam ahead in public works and industrial improvement projects has been generally favorable. Industrial leaders, public officials and the press have been prompt with their commendation and offers to cooperate. Although Governor Bulow thinks the people of South Dakota are not unduly alarmed "with the present apparent disturbance of the economic equilibrium among speculators at the financial centres," other Governors told the President of the public works planned within their jurisdictions and offered him their moral support.

These replies are not confined, however, exclusively to "yessing" the President. Governor Christianson of Minnesota, for example, rather drily suggests that "more can be accomplished toward stabilization of prosperity by stimulating the farmers' buying power," and Governor Weaver of Nebraska advises that now is an excellent time to increase Federal aid appropriations for road building.

In the main, what the Middle Western States have to contribute to the President's program is good-will rather than the release of any considerable reserve of public works. Most of the construction forecast is work which would have been done in any event during the coming twelve months for which appropriations have been made and which has either been started or for which plans are nearing completion. About the most that can be done is to hurry it along.

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Road Program Important.

Good roads constitute the major item of public works in this region. It has been so for some years past and will probably continue to be for several years in the future. The rapidity with which a large part of this work can be carried forward is gauged by the funds available or in sight at any given period. These come chiefly from motor vehicle registration and the gasoline tax.

Industrially the Corn Belt appears to be in excellent condition. The agricultural buying power, whether it is all that could be desired or not, is probably better than at any time since the depression following the war. The Dec. 1 report of the Tenth District Federal Reserve Bank represents the agricultural outlook as showing continued improvement, with an increasing output by industries and a rising volume of retail trade. Bank debits have been on the increase throughout the year.

The view is quite common among business men that perhaps the stock market collapse was not one of those ill winds which blow nobody good. They share the opinion of Commissioner Eastburn of the Omaha Chamber of Commerce that it may result in releasing more money for local industrial development. This seems to be borne out by the Reserve bank's report of an increase in commercial loans and a decrease in security loans.

In Omaha major construction is either under way or about to be begun which will provide for the expenditure of $14,500,000, the greater portion of it within the year. The railroads are spending $4,200,000 on new passenger terminals. In addition to new trackage, the Union Passenger Station is being entirely rebuilt, and the Burlington station opposite is being extensively remodeled. The two stations will be joined by covered elevated passageways. Another $1,000,000 is being spent by the Rock Island on a freight terminal. The Nebraska Power Company is planning for an expenditure of $4,000,000 on additions to its plant and power lines in the city and rural districts. The Joslyn Memorial, which is being erected as a home for the fine arts, will cost $3,000,000. A new county hospital will be completed next year at a cost of $750,000.

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Some New Bridges.

A new bridge across the Missouri River at Plattsmouth is in course of construction, and the contract for another at Nebraska City has just been awarded. Building will be started in the Spring. If Omaha voters reject the street railway company's offer to sell its toll bridge and decide upon a new one, that will mean the beginning of work on a third bridge to cost from $2,000,000 to $3,000,000.

Several Nebraska communities have already contracted for natural gas from Southern fields, and the construction of pipe lines to supply them will represent another sizable expenditure during the coming year. A determined effort is being made to sell natural gas to Omaha. Industrial and business leaders are for it, but domestic consumers have been hostile. Their artificial gas plant, conducted as a municipal enterprise, has given such excellent service that they are loath to change. The directors of the plant believe they have the power to contract for a natural gas supply on their own initiative, but they will not do it in the face of any strong public opposition.

Besides what the Corn Belt will do itself in the way of construction, it hopes to see the result of some of the Federal Government's speeding up of public works. Leaders in the fight for a navigable channel in the Missouri River above Kansas City believe the time is ripe to urge greater activity on this stretch of the river. One of the things they are prepared to ask of the present session of Congress is an increase in the appropriation from the $12,000,000 now available to the $56,000,000 estimated as necessary to extend navigability as far north as Sioux City.

The President's Louisville address led river navigation enthusiasts to believe that he is friendly toward plans for completion of this project as rapidly as possible. What the river boosters would like is a nine-foot channel all the way from Sioux City to St. Louis, but they are not inclined to push that demand if it threatens to delay completion of the work.

Porto Rican Duelists Make Up in Ardor Some Lack of Control Over Dull Swords

Special Correspondence of THE NEW YORK TIMES.

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, Dec. 2.—According to Don Jesús Benitez Castaño, Don Alfonso Lastra Charriez said some things about him that he simply couldn't stand for, so Don Jesús said pistols and Don Alfonso said swords. Don Angel Rivero's pistols, on examination, proved to be rusty from disuse. Don Pepe Coll's sabers were dull from ditto. They were the only dueling pistols and swords in Porto Rico.

Don Jesús suggested paying the expenses of the party to go to Santo Domingo, where there would be less possibility of interruption. Don Alfonso said riding on ships made him sick, and then, too, there might be international complications. So that was out.

Don Jesús agreed to the dull swords, and Don Pepe Coll was chosen as master of ceremonies. Two wounds on either side were to win.

Don Alfonso somehow couldn't keep his left arm either behind him or above his head in finished fencing form and it got in the way of the saber of Don Jesús, who adopted the tactics of a whirling dervish juggling a machete. He had speed and his approaches were as good as his drives. He lacked something in control, however, and as a result he was debited with a foul for scratching his own neck.

Things were going along nicely with Don Jesús, one up on Don Alfonso and one to go, when, as things frequently do, something happened. Don Jesús made two holes in one. When Don Pepe stopped the match it was discovered that not only was there a wound on Don Alfonso's right forearm, but a scratch on his abdomen as well. So the final score was three up for Don Jesús when Don Pepe called it a day.

Don Jesús and Don Alfonso embraced and wept on each other's shoulders. Don Pepe put the sabers away. They hadn't had such exercise since they served to determine whether Don Pepe or Don Carlos Terry was the island's best fencer. That was a long time ago.

OPPOSITION ALARMS FLORIDA DEMOCRATS

Their Platform, Not Erected to Withstand Republican Shocks, to Be Rebuilt.

FLETCHER APPROVES PLAN

Members of Party See Need Also for Strong Leader to Inspire Confidence.

By HARRIS G. SIMS.

Editorial Correspondence of THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LAKELAND, Fla., Dec. 6.—Erected in 1896 and only slightly repaired four years later when William S. Jennings was nominated for Governor, Florida's Democratic platform is in a neglected, weather-beaten condition. Upon it, party politicians have paraded for more than a quarter of a century through campaigns which, due to the absence of Republican strength, have largely been offensive affairs. Not even temporary props proferred by the more vigilant Democrats will suffice if Republican aggressiveness continues at its present rate.

There must be a new structure from which Democrats may maintain their own position and fight back Republican attacks; and there is going to be one if awakened Democrats have their way, for they are beginning to discern the inadequacy of the party principles adopted years ago.

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Editor Sounds Call.

E. D. Lambright, editor of The Tampa Tribune and one of Florida's more vigilant Democratic guards, has sounded the party tocsin with his editorial hammer. He would call party members together for a convention in January.

Senator Duncan U. Fletcher is entirely in accord with the plan for a stronger platform. In fact, he has greeted the suggestion with enthusiasm, but is somewhat ruffled over the indictment that the State party has been groping upon an uncharted course all these years. He says the national conventions have amply set forth party principles, but he agrees that Florida Democrats are in great need of solidarity.

The aggressive tactics of W. J. Howey, Republican candidate for governor in the last election, and E. E. Callaway, State chairman of the Republicans, have served the dual purpose of rallying both Republicans and Democrats. Prior to 1928, Florida had no occasion to consider Republican opposition, for there was no such opposition. But Democrats properly foresee reinforced opposition in the elections of 1930 to fill State and national offices.

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Fruit Fly a Faction.

Recent announcement that Chairman Callaway will continue at his post until the Mediterranean fruit fly problem is nearer solution is being interpreted by Democrats as bearing more State political significance than appears on the surface. Though defeated, Mr. Howey has lost none of his party enthusiasm, and his handiwork is to be observed in present activities of his party.

Mr. Callaway's recent charge that the fly problem was merely a hoax perpetrated by Democrats apparently exploded without inflicting a great deal of damage. However, it served to remind Democrats, that, had the charge been one worthy of retort, they were not sufficiently organized to speak as a unified State organization.

Anyway, the open aggressiveness of Republicans has led ingenuous Democrats to speak out their lament that they are sadly in need of a leader who can inspire enough confidence to lead them out of the wilderness.

WILL DEBATE RUTGERS.

Fordham to Open Season at New Brunswick Feb. 17.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Dec. 6.—Fordham will meet Rutgers at New Brunswick on Feb. 17 in the first debate on the Rutgers schedule, which includes nine home and five New York contests.

The Rutgers debates will be based on the two questions, "Instalment Plan Buying" and "Government Ownership of Hydroelectric Power."

The squad is composed of ten men, all of whom have had experience in intercollegiate debating.

Two debates, one with the University of Florida and the other with Southwestern Reserve, have not been scheduled for definite dates, but the contests definitely listed are:

At New Brunswick: Fordham, Feb. 17; Lafayette, Feb. 19; New York University, Feb. 24; Gettysburg, March 3; Middlebury, March 27; Western Reserve, April 3; Boston University, April 11.

The New York State debates are: Union, March 17; Albany Law School, March 18; Buffalo, March 19; Syracuse, March 20; Colgate, March 21.

The eighteenth annual appeal for the Hundred Neediest Cases is made today.

NATURAL GAS GIVES CHEER TO ST. LOUIS

Completion of Pipe Line From the South Seen as Means of Abating Smoke Nuisance.

INDUSTRIES USE NEW FUEL

Rate War May Result From Competition With Cheap Soft Coal From Illinois.

By LOUIS LA COSS.

Special Correspondence of THE NEW YORK TIMES.

ST. LOUIS, Dec. 5.—Natural gas for St. Louis industries became an accomplished fact this week when the Mississippi River Fuel Company established service connection with the Scullin Steel Company from its 431-mile pipe line which has been laid north from the Monroe and Richland fields in Louisiana. By this action natural gas as a cheap fuel for industries of the greater St. Louis area comes into direct competition with the bituminous coal fields of Southern Illinois, and in some quarters a rate war is regarded as a possibility, as neither commodity comes within the regulatory powers of the State.

Other connections are to be made as soon as possible, as it is understood that more than 50 per cent of the pipe line's daily capacity of 100,000,000 cubic feet has been contracted for by various industries.

The Mississippi River Fuel Company is owned by the companies which operate in the Louisiana fields from which the natural gas is secured. These include the Electric Light and Power Corporation, Columbian Carbon Company, Palmer Corporation, United Carbon Company, Moody-Seagraves Company and the Standard Oil Company of New Jersey. Christy Payne of Pittsburgh is the president, and headquarters office here is in charge of B. C. Comfort.

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Line Cost $30,000,000.

The pipe line, completed since April at a cost of about $30,000,000, is 22 inches in diameter and is equipped with five compressor stations at intervals along its right of way. These stations develop 6,000 horsepower each and force the gas through the main. The right of way for the line was purchased outright by the company.

The pipe line will serve the greater St. Louis industrial area, including East St. Louis, Granite City and Alton. The Southern terminus of the line is at Perryville, La., and it is estimated that gas entering the main there will be in St. Louis twenty-four hours later. The gas tests about 1,000 British thermal units a cubic foot.

Although the number of industries supplied with natural gas is comparatively small, the entry of this fuel into the industrial life of the city is being watched with much interest, especially by those concerned with smoke abatement. It has long been the idea of persons who have studied the smoke problem here—St. Louis has been described as the dirtiest city in the United States—that one of the chief contributing factors is the use of low-grade, cheap coal from the near-by Illinois fields. This gives off heavy, acrid smoke that, as soon as Winter sets in, hangs like a pall over the city except for brief intervals when a welcome shift of wind clears the skies.

It is not anticipated, of course, that natural gas will at any time supplant coal as the chief fuel here, but it is believed that with its increasing use the smoke problem will become less acute. The Civic Smoke Abatement Committee that has been functioning with indifferent results for several years is again engaged in a periodic appeal to coal users to regulate their furnaces in such fashion that there will be more heat and less smoke. Several arrests have been made under a city ordinance that grants the committee that privilege, and several boilers have been sealed, but the unprejudiced observer will admit that there is still a long, grimy Winter ahead of St. Louis.

SKIRT EDICT TO BE DEBATED

Women's Federation Sponsors a Forum on Long Vs. Short Dresses.

The present long-skirt vogue will be the subject of a style forum to be held next Thursday afternoon at the Home Making Centre, Grand Central Palace, under the auspices of the New York State Federation of Women's Clubs. Two young women will debate the merits of long and short skirts. Miss Rita Weiman, short-story writer and playwright, will defend short skirts and Miss Gertrude Lawrence, British actress, long ones.

All the women of the city are invited to attend the forum and, after the debate, ask questions, Mrs. William Dick Sporborg, first vice president of the federation and presiding officer at the forum, said yesterday. The forum, federation leaders said, would be held because of obvious dissatisfaction among New York women as a result of the new style edict.

CALIFORNIA IS ASKED TO BAR SALT WATER

Sacramento Delta Farmers and Suisun Bay Industries Are Damaged by Inflow.

CAUSED BY RIVER DIVERSION

San Francisco Wants Costly Dam Built to Keep Sea Water Out in Dry Seasons.

By FREDERICK F. FORBES.

Editorial Correspondence of THE NEW YORK TIMES.

SAN FRANCISCO, Dec. 3.—Speaking about the weather, something unusual in California, it has been rather dry of late. But our weather is not like Mark Twain's. We have a feeling out here that something can be done about it. That something may not change the report of the weather bureau, but it can change the effect of a dry spell on the daily life of whole communities.

For instance, when a farmer in the Sacramento River Delta finds that his irrigation ditch is propagating soused mackerel, or when an industry on Suisun Bay—which is the upper reach of San Francisco Bay—discovers that it is making salt, although the formula calls for sugar, each is certain not only that something can be done about it, but should be done as soon as possible.

That something is the much discussed "salt water barrier," which, strictly speaking, is a project to build a dam across one of the two straits that link lower San Francisco Bay with the two consecutive divisions forming its northeastern part.

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A Duty of the State.

There are two phases of the salt water barrier idea. The first is the plain duty of the State to protect the communities on Suisun Bay and in the delta region from injury by a policy established and fostered by the State. The second is that the barrier would create a fresh water lake which would stimulate the development of the great industrial community of which San Francisco is the financial and commercial centre.

What the State owes to the communities menaced by the invasion of salt water is not a matter for debate. Everybody concedes it. The debate arises only from disagreement as to what is the best method of affording the protection needed.

The influx of salt water into the delta area is due to the diversion of the natural flow of the Sacramento and San Joaquin Rivers. If the water were permitted to come down the streams it would form a natural barrier against the infusion of the salt. But the irrigation which has made the valleys of these two rivers rich agricultural regions has left the industries, irrigation projects and domestic water supply of the Suisun Bay communities open to salt contamination in every protracted dry spell. Even in normally dry years salt now penetrates to the delta. It makes a serious situation.

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Cost Would Be Great.

A barrier across Carquinez Strait would raise the water level in Suisun Bay and solve the problem. The work would cost about $40,000,000. The proposal has been enlarged to its second phase, which is that the barrier be built across San Pablo Strait, just above the Golden Gate, thus making a fresh water lake with an axis of thirty miles. The San Pablo barrier would cost $75,000,000 and might meet with opposition from naval officials, as it would be below the Mare Island Navy Yard.

Proponents of the barrier do not look to the State for financial support beyond the cost of protecting Suisun Bay. San Pablo Bay, lying between Suisun and the main body of San Francisco Bay is normally salt. But the inclusion of San Pablo in the fresh water project would be a tremendous stimulus to industrial development. The distribution of the added cost if San Pablo were included is a rather complex problem.

To get a barrier at all is quite a problem. While the obligation of the State is recognized, the expense is disconcerting. A comprehensive report on the State's water problems omitted the barrier and offered as a substitute a system of reservoirs on the Sacramento River. The idea was to store up water enough in wet seasons to flush the salt out of the Delta in dry seasons. But advocates of the barrier present engineering data to show that there is not enough water left in the rivers to do the trick.

A supplement to the comprehensive report contained the significant sentence: "The elimination of the barrier from the program at this time is accomplished not because of the lack of merit, but because of political expediency."

It is no secret that the expediency arose from the difficulty of getting support from Southern California for a project that would add so much to the industrial resources of the San Francisco area. The situation is attributed to indifference or lack of information rather than to direct opposition.

***

City Loves Its Southern Sister.

Despite the humorists, San Francisco does not think in terms of unfriendly competition with its southern sister city. When Los Angeles was making the fight for Boulder Dam, whole-hearted and unanimous support was accorded by San Francisco, which had nothing to gain. All this city saw in it was more water for its hard-pressed friends in the southern end of the State. We were quite eager that Uncle Sam should build the reservoir for them and were not greatly surprised at the later suggestion that the State build the aqueduct.

It is not admitted, however, that the State's obligation in the matter of the salt water barrier is on a level with its responsibility for a city's aqueduct. The State let the salt water come up to the delta. It is the business of the State to drive it out. That much is conceded by all hands.

Joining with the State to enlarge the benefits of the salt water barrier and create a greater industrial area is a matter for joint action of the San Francisco Bay communities. Joint action is the new slogan here.

President Hoover's commission to study the water resources of California and the relation of the Federal Government thereto may have something to suggest in the premises.

Radio Will Carry Greetings To Planes Aloft Christmas

SAN FRANCISCO (AP).—Christmas greetings to pilots on the San Francisco-Chicago air mail route will be borne aloft through the longest installation of radiophone in the world.

Ground equipment in fourteen cities and seven States and radiophones on mail and tri-motored transport planes are being completed for holiday service.

Wherever pilots may be on the 2,000-mile air span between Lake Michigan and the Golden Gate—and the higher altitude the better—they may talk to ground stations as distant as 200 miles.

Similar installation will follow on the Los Angeles-Seattle line.

443 TELL REASONS FOR GOING TO RUTGERS

98 Freshman Chose College Because of Courses, 2 Were 'Sent' 1 Wanted to Study.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Dec. 6.—Of the 443 freshmen at Rutgers University, forty-three came to the university "to get a good education" and to "better" themselves, while only three gave as their reason a desire to participate in intercollegiate athletics, according to the responses to the annual questionnaire, made public today. Two of the first-year men, answering the question, "Why did you come to Rutgers?" frankly admitted that they had been "sent."

The questionnaire reveals that ninety-eight came to Rutgers because of the excellence of the courses offered, ninety-four because of proximity to home, sixty-nine because of the reputation of the college and its scholastic standing, fifty-one because of scholarships, thirty-two as the result of the influence of family and friends, and twenty-five because of the democratic spirit of the university.

One freshman declared he came to Rutgers so that he might "go home on short notice."

One "aspire some day to attain the highest standard of manhood that exists by spending my four years at Rutgers"; another "to develop my body and mind," and another "to prepare myself for the higher, nobler things of life."

One freshman, more verbose than the others, explained: "I came to Rutgers because of economic, social and cosmic factors of which I had little or no choice. I came in order to learn to think for myself and to acquire control of mind, in training for higher forms of thinking in abstract terms."

"Rutgers seemed the kind of a college which would be in tune with my serious intentions as well as with my intentions which are not serious," another wrote.

A Vermonter favored "the idea of non co-ed," while another said succinctly, "I came here to study."

HOME-WORK AIDS BLIND.

Hundreds Make Articles for Sale, Report Shows.

Handwork done at home has become an increasingly important source of income for blind women and girls in Manhattan, it was reported yesterday by the New York Association for the Blind. More than 200 blind women, many of them aged and disabled, the report said, dispose of sewed and crocheted articles regularly through the Lighthouse.

Of this number, 100 also work by the week, the report said. In a special department maintained at the Lighthouse for the distribution of raw materials and for the purchase of finished articles as many as 275 dozen towels alone are received weekly, the report said, the number sometimes exceeding 320 dozen.

INDIANA HAS TIRED OF ITS CONSTITUTION

By HAROLD C. FIGHTNER.

Continued from Page 1, Column 7.

either directly or indirectly, is the utilities. Practically ever since the State established a Public Service Commission with authority to regulate rates, the utility question has been uppermost. Recently it flared into violent discussion when the Insull interests came before the commission with a petition to permit the merging of properties valued at more than $178,000,000. The utilities already have proved themselves powerful enough to sway the trend of legislation and it is taken for granted they would watch the deliberations of a constitutional convention with keen eyes.

The Indiana Bankers' Association has started an attack on the tax law, proceeding on the theory that they are unjustly assessed. Bank deposits in this State do not bear taxation, although under the constitution they are assessable. Frequent efforts have been made to admit deposits to taxation at one-fourth their actual value, but each time the farmers have howled discrimination. The bankers, too, would wish a voice in the convention.

In a general way those interested in writing a new constitution favor the short ballot, centralization of authority in the hands of the governor, departmentizing the government and an elastic system of taxation. Although the State administration has made no move to study changes in other States, it is likely that some of the organizations now sponsoring the movement will make an independent investigation. Particular attention will be paid to the State governments of New York, Virginia and Tennessee as the most representative of modern methods.

FULLER'S POSITION PUZZLES BAY STATE

By F. LAURISTON BULLARD.

Continued from Page 1, Column 8.

who was defeated for the nomination in 1928, has yet to be heard from. Calvin Coolidge, whom The Boston Transcript named as the ideal candidate for a seat in the upper house soon after he retired from the Presidency, is enjoying his immunity from cares and responsibilities these days and mixing most agreeably with his friends throughout the State. These friends are of the opinion that he would not "consider" the Senate.

***

Fuller the Dark Horse.

There is small doubt that almost any member of the Massachusetts delegation in the lower house, with the possible exception of Mr. Treadway, and not excepting Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers, would "consider" an opportunity to enter the Senate. There are able men in the list—Robert Luce, A. Piatt Andrew, Charles L. Underhill, Frederick W. Dallinger, whom Mr. Gillett defeated in the Republican primaries five years ago, and others.

But always the survey returns to Fuller. If he is not an actual but unavowed candidate, then he has played a part with great skill and with only the purpose of having the fun of the play. At the college smoker last week he charged the leaders of the Republican party with a massacre of men of whom they did not politically approve; they had "assassinated" former Postmaster Roland D. Baker, they had "assassinated" John C. L. Dowling, former chairman of the Finance Commission, and he named another officeholder as slated for a similar fate. These remarks were interpreted as indirect attacks on the men who appointed or selected the successors of these officials, including the Governor of the State and the Massachusetts member of the Republican National Committee.

The old-line leaders have to compute the possibilities of the situation, of course, always with the fact in mind that 1930 is to answer the question, Is Massachusetts a Republican State? Can the party afford to risk dissension if it can be avoided? The leaders may tolerate some things for next year that they would never consent to endure were they sure of their State.

'St. Patrick's Ship' Found in Ireland

MORNINGTON, County Louth, Ireland (AP).—Preserved in sand for nearly 1,500 years, the oaken vessel in which St. Patrick sailed to Ireland in 432 A. D. is believed to have been found at Colp harbor at the mouth of the Boyne. Archaeologists are studying the relic.

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PARIS STOCKS DROP AFTER CRASH HERE

With Complete Upset of Values, Average Man Is Hoping Cost of Living Will Decrease.

BUDGET ASSISTS SAVANTS

$40,000 Set to Aid Translations—Deputies Would Compel Health Tests Before Marriage.

By P. J. PHILIP.

Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, Dec. 5.—Like every other country, France felt the effect of the sudden revision of values in Wall Street last month, but it has been interesting to see how comparatively small that effect has so far been. For many months previously there had been almost no business on the Bourse, for the good and sufficient reasons that the French people are buyers of bonds and those who had the money and desired to speculate were operating in Wall Street.

Most of the French transactions, however, were eminently prudent and there was little loss when the crash came. But even the news that others had lost was sufficient to kill completely what little life there was left in the Bourse. Buyers fled to their dugouts and for the past two weeks values have been sinking lower and lower, with almost unvarying regularity, day by day.

From the sidelines the average Frenchman has been watching these events and asking if there is not in it all a ray of hope for him. Eleven years after the war he finds himself paying for everything far more dearly than ever before. Food, rent, clothes, amusements and even water and electricity are more expensive this Winter than ever before. But, with a complete upset of values and a decrease in the number of rich people in the world, he is wondering whether it is not at last to be hoped prices will follow shares down to a reasonable level.

***

Urge Cut in School Hours.

Much discussion is going on about the amount of overwork in French schools and the campaign for a reduction of the hours which French boys must spend in class has become vigorous. The pupils have, apparently, no eight-hour day. In class, according to one authority, they must do twenty-nine hours' work a week and, out of class, twenty-five hours—that is some minutes over ten hours a day. As most of them must travel some distance to school, their free time is extremely meager. As long ago as 1880 one educational leader advocated a maximum of four hours' class work a day for growing boys, but his advice has so far never been heeded.

There is no doubt the results of the present system are, in some ways, very good. The average boy from a French lycée, or secondary school, has usually both more extensive and more accurate general knowledge than any other. Those who are physically strong undoubtedly enter life better equipped than those of most other nationalities. But there are many who cannot stand the strain and the conductors of the present campaign for shorter school hours claim that both health and character suffer from the excessive cramming of the schoolboy's head.

***

Urge Health Test for Marriage.

During debate on the appropriations for the Ministry of Health in the Chamber of Deputies the idea was once more put forward, and this time received rather stronger support, that those who marry should be compelled to produce to the Mayor who marries them medical certificates of health and fitness, along with the other necessary papers. Pre-nuptial health examinations should, one Deputy said, be imposed in just the same way as medical examinations for the army, and only those should be allowed to marry who obtain certificates of fitness.

Of course, many arguments were immediately produced against the proposal, but it was noticeable that the idea is gaining ground and some day may be made law.

As the debate on budget goes on day after day in the Chamber, it is interesting to note how "socialistic" France has become in many matters without any one taking any particular notice of the fact that the State is now acting as the fairy mother in dozens of ways to citizens, and is doing things which in most other countries are left to private enterprise.

One appropriation of this kind is for 1,000,000 francs (about $40,000) to be spent next year on literature and literary research. There is an item for $5,000 "to encourage the translation into foreign languages of French scientific works," and a like provision for the translation into French of works of erudition written in foreign languages. A sum of $6,000 is provided to help young savants to continue their personal researches, and $30,000 is being set aside to start a fund for the encouragement and help of scholars and research students and to care for their families. The amounts are small, but in a country where special measures are being taken for the protection of the farmer and the development of agriculture it is gratifying that learned men are not being forgotten.

***

Hail Sewing Machine Centenary.

The centenary has just been celebrated of a little tailor of Amplepuis, Thimonnier by name, who in 1829 invented the father of all sewing machines. Thimonnier was one of those inventors who lived to see some profit from his invention and a great development in its use. But his start was not propitious. When he installed 100 of his machines in a small Paris factory there was a popular outburst of ill-feeling such as accompanied the invention of the spinning jenny in England. Led by half a dozen excited citizens, a crowd broke into the factory and in the name of "work for all" broke half the machines, which, they said, were taking the bread out of the workers' mouths, before they could be stopped.

***

German Mark on Souvenirs.

The German business man and manufacturer have evidently lost none of their ability to turn an honest penny by manufacturing whatever the public may want. It was with some perturbation, however, that some tourists, the other day, who had gone to visit Reims and stopped to buy souvenirs in the great empty space in front of the cathedral, found that the cigarette ashtrays on which were stamped views of the ruined cathedral, were marked "Made in Germany." They were not pre-war stock, for the cathedral was depicted as it was left in 1918.

Public Scribes Give Up Pens For Typewriters in Turkey

Special Correspondence of THE NEW YORK TIMES.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 12.—Not long ago the public letter writer, with his inkpot and pens, was a permanent feature of every mosque yard. Today a new counterpart is making his appearance in front of the law courts, adjoining Santa Sophia.

It is the public stenographer, usually an unshaved, quite untidy youth, perched on a diminutive rush-bottom chair by the curb, with a portable table about two feet high in front of him and a shiny new American typewriter proudly flaunting the new Turkish alphabet resting on it. Passing traffic annoys him not. In wet weather he retires to the shelter of the handiest awning or covered area.

SAYS 5-YEAR PLAN RULES SOVIET FATE

Berlin Professor Holds Program Strictly Capitalistic, Though Goal Is Socialism.

FINDS AGRICULTURE LAGS

Dr. Hoetzsch Declares Russia Is Drifting From Europe—Stresses Bureaucrats' Power.

By GUIDO ENDERIS.

Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BERLIN, Dec. 5.—Discussing the present day problems of Soviet Russia upon his return from an extended tour of investigation there, Dr. Otto E. G. Hoetzsch, well-known parliamentarian and professor of history in the University of Berlin, expressed a belief that the final test of Communism lay in the question whether Russia could successfully survive the ordeal of the five-year economic program upon which it has been launched. The experiment, he said, was not altogether being carried out along socialistic lines, but was of a strictly capitalistic nature, although its goal was socialism.

The professor said:

"It is as yet wholly uncertain what the future holds in store for Russia or if this experiment in economics—the most gigantic ever undertaken in the history of the world—will either succeed or fail. This much is certain today: The present rule of the Communists is bringing about a profound change in the life and thought of the Russian people and it is destined to leave behind ineradicable traces. The brand of socialism which is being tried out in the Soviet Union is of Western European origin.

***

Sees Drift From Europe.

"Marx is the god of Russian Communism and Lenin its prophet, but something wholly new is being evolved in this Russian setting, but it is as yet difficult to determine whether the future of Russia is to be allotted to Asia or Europe. Yet it is certain that a gradual drifting away from Europe, whether conscious or unconscious, is already discernable."

Lenin, Dr. Hoetzsch said, had displayed a certain measure of opportunism, but Josef Stalin, the present dictator of the Soviet Union, showed himself an implacable foe of all theory.

The professor added:

"Stalin is a man of brutal will power who, in a spirit of complete renunciation, devotes himself wholly to his work. For him there exists only a simple, straight, general line of Communism for the Soviet Union and he is comparatively indifferent to issues of foreign policies. He brooks no opposition from the Right or Left elements of his party to the principles he pursues. As a result, his domination of the Third Internationale is gradually being forced into the background and is likely to be subordinated altogether in his determination to convert the present Soviet Union into a simon pure socialistic state.

***

Stresses Food Shortage.

Dr. Hoetzsch, who is counted among the Reichstag's best-informed authorities on Russian matters, was until recently a member of the Nationalist group in the Reichstag, but along with a score of its members he seceded in protest against the political dictatorship of Dr. Alfred Hugenberg. He has always ranked as one of the moderate members of the party of diehards. In view of his political prominence he expresses his views on present-day Russia with circumspection, admitting that the stage of evolution through which that State is now passing suggests it is yet too soon to hazard a prediction as to its ultimate outcome.

As for the economic relations of Germany and Russia, Dr. Hoetzsch is of the opinion that the execution of M. Stalin's five-year program will confer benefits on German industry. He points out that there is a chronic food shortage in all the big cities and that while industry may have attained its pre-war dimensions, the same statement cannot be made concerning agriculture.

"In putting his agrarian program into operation," the professor continued, "M. Stalin is proceeding with an almost iron consistency, but here everything is still in an elementary state. So far, only about 4 per cent of Russia's agricultural population has been organized into collectivist units. As for the popular opposition to the existing régime one sees little of it either among the suppressed middle classes or in the factional party cliques. The existing religious and intellectual currents are also not strong. The all-powerful bureaucratic-militaristic organization of the Soviet State, whose officials and confidential informers penetrate into the uttermost corners of Siberia, holds the entire Soviet Union in a firm hand, in contrast to pre-war Russia, in which the heavens were high and the Czar far away."

SOVIET REGULATES THE PRESS STRICTLY

Bans Private Newspapers and Censors Its Own Organs Sharply.

"SELF-CRITICISM" IS WIDE

Violent Attacks Permitted Within Limits, Beyond Which All Is Deemed Counter-Revolutionary.

By WALTER DURANTY.

Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

MOSCOW, Dec. 5.—Although the Soviet revolution is more than twelve years old there still seems uncertainty abroad as to the extent of Soviet governmental control over books, newspapers and magazines. Only this week your correspondent received a letter from an American radical asking your correspondent to deny the assertion of a "Russian friend" that there is no "freedom of the press," nor are there "privately owned newspapers in the Soviet Union."

The writer implied with some indignation that this could not be the case because it did not coincide with his idea of liberty and enlightenment in the Soviet State. Alas, his Russian friend spoke the truth. Not only is no opposition organ of any kind permitted in Soviet Russia, but all newspapers and magazines issued by the government or party organizations are subjected to strict control. No privately published newspapers or magazines are allowed, but there remain a few private book publishers, subject to censorship, and they are rapidly disappearing through State or cooperative competition and the pressure of taxation.

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Permits "Self-Criticism."

On the other hand, it is doubtful whether any other country in the world permits such violent attacks upon individuals and institutions—State institutions—as sometimes appear in the Soviet press. "Self-criticism," which is one of the Bolshevist slogans, often is pushed to limits which no Western libel law would allow.

The principal Moscow newspapers have a so-called worker correspondent attached to every big factory, and he or she does not mince words if a cause for complaint arises.

The Soviet authorities admit they will not allow the press to be used for hostile propaganda, or if they can help it for opposition within the Communist party itself. Thus one of the severest counts against the Trotskyist opposition was its use of an illegal printing press for flysheets to advocate its views. But self-criticism, that is, constructive complaints by the workers, has a free hand. It happens now and then that some critic oversteps the bounds of politeness or veracity.

The injured party can and does reply in the columns of the same newspaper with equal vigor, but the libel law as such never has been invoked, to your correspondent's knowledge, though actually such a law exists in the Soviet legal code.

Should it be proved that the critic acted maliciously or deliberately distorted facts, he incurs a penalty running from the loss of his job to a fine or a term in prison.

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Fail to Applaud Their Airmen.

A curious sidelight on the Bolshevist mentality was given in a speech by Acting Foreign Minister Litvinof in the Kremlin Palace Wednesday, when he made his report to the Soviet Congress on behalf of the Foreign Affairs Commissariat. The audience, about 80 per cent Communist, greeted M. Litvinof's occasional and labored sarcasm at the expense of foreign powers, with hearty applause. There was one complicated jest about Panama joining the United States in the protest on behalf of the Kellogg pact, the point of which was in the word "Panama," which also means stock market panic or any big financial scandal.

But Litvinof's reasonable and, in the circumstances one might say friendly, reference to the growth of Russo-American business and to the value and extent of American cooperation in Soviet industrialization did not raise a handclap. Not surprising, one might think, in the middle of a fighting speech, but the speaker went on to talk of the "superb flight of our airplane, the Land of the Soviets, which has shown to Americans that we are not so backward in technique as some of them might imagine." But that, too, was received with absolute silence, although the speaker made the pause of a practiced orator expecting applause.

Yet they are immensely proud of their airmen, these Russians, a strange and inexplicable people.

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Double Speed Is Urged.

Right now, in the midst of a herculean economic, financial, industrial and agrarian struggle, their answer to their own internal critics is "double speed, progress, double program to be accomplished." Thus the five years' plan originally called for a total oil production of 21,000,000 tons by 1933. Today Economic Life states casually that the five-year estimate has already been raised to 27,000,000 tons, and adds: "It now appears that 40,000,000 is the amount required in order to cope with the needs of 300,000 to 400,000 tractors which we then shall have and the foreign export program."

Yesterday Economic Life announced the appropriation of several hundred million rubles to build a pipe line from a port on the Caspian Sea to Moscow. Is it madness or is it the daring which the French Danton declared to be the key to victory?

Sofia Honors American Woman.

Special Correspondence of THE NEW YORK TIMES.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 10.—Mrs. Alice W. Manning, formerly of West Orange, N. J., and now matron of one of the residence halls at Robert College, has just been made an "honorary citizen" of Sofia, recognition supposed to have been accorded not more than a dozen times to foreigners. A few days ago, in token of this, she received a gold medal bearing the crest of the city and a letter thanking her for work she has done in Bulgaria for prevention of cruelty to animals.

Physician Cuts Red Tape and Aids Injured By Acting as Escort to Balkan Hen

Special Correspondence of THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BELGRADE, Nov. 20.—How a scraggy cochin-china hen saved much suffering and probably the lives of several victims of a recent railway accident near Zagreb by propitating the great Balkan god of red tape has just been revealed in the Zagreb newspapers.

The accident occurred on an open stretch of line, and an urgent telegram was sent to the next village, where a doctor lived, summoning him to the rescue. The physician hurried to the station, but found that he would have to wait two hours for the next train. He was relieved to hear that a goods train was leaving in a quarter of an hour, and was about to enter the train when an angry voice called him back. Its owner was the station master, who pointed out to him that the railway regulations did not permit passengers on goods trains unless they were accompanying live stock.

The doctor's appeals to reason were vain. Nothing would induce the conscientious official to neglect his duty by permitting the physician to enter the goods van. The train was ready to leave when the doctor caught sight of the inevitable scraggy hen of the Balkans walking up and down the platform. Catching her and jumping onto the goods train were the work of a moment. The station master sighed contentedly, the doctor, as "escort of live stock," was admitted as a passenger in due accordance with the regulations, and the injured were enabled to receive first aid.

GRENFELL HONORED AS EMPIRE BUILDER

Britain Now Recognizes the Great Work of Labrador's "Ministering Angel."

NEW TRADE FIELD OPENED UP

Sir Wilfred to Start Reindeer Breeding Project—Talks of Harbor for Grain Ships.

By FERDINAND KUHN JR.

Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON, Dec. 5.—Sir Wilfred Grenfell, "the Labrador doctor," is on his way back via New York to Labrador in a new rôle as a pioneer of the empire.

For the last six weeks the British people have been showering him with honors and attention, primarily as the ministering angel who brought hospitals, orphanages and schools to the people of the bleak northern coast. But they have become aware of him also as a far-seeing production agent of what was once the empire's loneliest and least valuable outpost.

British business men who would not recognize a ministering angel if they saw one, have listened and been impressed with his story. They are beginning to realize that Labrador, too, is colored red on the map of the world and that its products may be important to the British Empire. The empire marketing board is eyeing the Grenfell settlements with increasing interest. Exports of Labrador salmon are being noticed more and more in the kitchens of London. England is now thinking of Labrador's timber, mineral and fishery resources as worth economic exploitation.

And England which for thirty-seven years has admired the little missionary now admires him doubly. The students of St. Andrew's University, Scotland, elected him Lord Rector amid scenes of tumultuous enthusiasm. Budding viceroys and governor generals at Eton welcomed him almost as a legendary hero when he came to speak to them. Sir Wilfred and his American wife have been dined and fêted at Mayfair mansions until they are both a little weary and anxious to see Labrador again.

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Labrador Changing Rapidly.

"I used to know every one who came to Labrador," Sir Wilfred told the correspondent, just before sailing for New York. "But now there are too many. They fly over the Quebec forests into our back country to investigate the pulp forests, and they fly out again without my ever hearing of them. That, perhaps, will give you some idea of how Labrador is changing.

"At six places along the coast the wireless keeps our little settlements in touch with the outside world. We even have a seaport at St. Anthony, on the northern tip of Newfoundland, where there is a new haul-up slipway for repairing boats. Until this year we had to go to St. John's, 300 miles away, if anything happened to our boats."

Year after year Sir Wilfred has guided the progress of his schools, hospitals and cooperative stores along the coast, but now he sees Labrador reaping another kind of harvest. Before sailing he received permission of the Empire Marketing Board to establish an experimental reindeer breeding farm in Labrador.

"See what my friend, Carl Loheen, did in Alaska thirty years ago," he said. "The reindeer industry was just beginning. Nowadays he sends 5,000,000 pounds of reindeer meat to New York in a single year. We ought to be able to do the same sort of thing in Labrador. It is a wonderful reindeer country and our Labrador moss is ideal grazing ground."

Before the war Sir Wilfred began reindeer breeding on a modest scale, but poaching by settlers and the uncertainties of wartime interrupted the experiment. Some of the deer were transferred to Anticosti Island, in the Gulf of St. Lawrence, and Sir Wilfred will now remove them to a new reindeer farm.

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Sees Harbor Possibilities.

A second project he is convinced will soon assume reality is a harbor for grain ships using the Hudson Bay route.

"As soon as the railroads begin running to Port Churchill," he said "Labrador harbors ought to become important ports of call in dangerous weather. The shipping companies have been thinking of Port Burwell, on the western side of Cape Chidley, which is the northermost point of Labrador. But if their vessels come through to the Atlantic side they will find long harbors with sheltered water deep enough for big ocean grain ships. All it needs is more accurate charting and mapping of the coast and I know what I am telling you will come true."

It will not be the first dream that has come true for this little Labrador doctor, who has not only seen a new country made fit for human life but has seen it become a producer of material goods as well.

As one eloquent London tribute to Sir Wilfred declared:

"Labrador has been a lamp whence a great light has shined—the light of practical ability fired by spiritual vision."

The eighteenth annual appeal for the Hundred Neediest Cases is made today.

OLD MART PASSING IN CONSTANTINOPLE

Half of Shops in Noted Grand Bazaar Are Empty—Others Selling Cheap Goods.

ANTIQUES GETTING RARE

Tariff on Rugs Aids Turks but Bars Persians—Treaty With Russia Signed.

By LUCILLE SAUNDERS.

Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Dec. 5.—Frequenters of the Grand Bazaar, one of the world's most ancient marts, are noting with regret the increasingly large number of closed shops, due mainly to business reverses.

Foreclosures have been plentiful in the last six months, and antique goods are moving from the hands of the more picturesque merchants of an older generation to those of the decidedly mercenary dealers of the more modern shops outside of the Bezistan.

Antique statuary is not as plentiful as it was a few years ago, due mainly to large exports to Europe and America. Local auction sales dispose of fewer and fewer treasures for the collector.

The bazaar merchants fear that they are likely to feel depressing effects from the recent Wall Street crash, owing to cancellations of Winter Mediterranean cruises by those who sustained losses. Americans are the most liberal spenders at the bazaars.

Persian rugs are another item due to disappear from the bazaars unless a modification is made in the new tariff. The high protective duty which went into effect on Nov. 1 represented an increase from 3½ cents a kilogram to $2. Dealers deliberately accumulated large stocks, but, as in the case of other lines in which similar procedure was followed, this strained their financial resources.

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Turkish Industry Aided.

The duty is reported to have had an encouraging effect upon the Turkish rug industry. Smyrna, for instance, exported $1,000,000 worth of rugs last month.

While the tariff will assist the modern rug trade, it naturally puts a damper on the traffic in antique carpets brought from Persia to the Black Sea ports of Turkey for sale in the Constantinople Bazaar.

With the modernization of business methods in Turkey, the Grand Bazaar seems to be following the route of the fez and veil. Its five miles of enclosed alleys full of shops are becoming more and more filled with glittering wares from Europe—saucepans, alarm clocks and second-hand furniture. Where formerly about fifty merchants did business in the most ancient portion—the old Square of Bezistan, dating from the Byzantine Empire—now there are less than half that number.

At one time the occupants of the bazaar poetically asserted that it housed 7,777 stores, but somewhere around 3,000 would be more nearly the truth.

The central rectangular portion in which is the Bezistan Square has the single-headed Byzantine eagle over the "Booksellers' Gate," which dates the building before the tenth century. At one time it housed such valuable treasures that a special surveillance gallery overhead was provided for police protection.

Now it is half empty and many of its wares are tawdry. It is probably headed for the same fate as the once picturesque Egyptian or Spica Bazaar, where furniture and bedding dealers have almost completely supplanted the purveyors of aromatic gums, drugs and herbs of the Orient.

***

Treaty With Russia Signed.

The signature of a provisional treaty of commerce between Turkey and the Soviet Government was accomplished this week at Angora, the pact to be effective for six months.

The agreement represents a victory for Turkish exporters. Hitherto they had been allotted only a relatively small quota of products which they could ship to Russia, providing they were armed with Soviet certificates. It was then discovered that certificates had been issued for more merchandise than Turkey had to export, and it was presumed that the wily shippers had been re-exporting products of other countries and profiting thereby.

Discussion at Angora resulted in the decision announced this week to confide supervision of this Russian trade to the direction of the Turkish Agricultural Bank and the Industrial and Mineral Bank, rather than to a corporation formed of exporters themselves.

By virtue of this accord exports to Russia were resumed. With the banks supervising Russian trade it is believed that this will eliminate in the future complaints that certificates were issued to persons not entitled to receive them and that products not indigenous to Turkey were being shipped to Russia.

The banks will form a stock company for the issuance of the certificates.

Turkey exports mainly oranges, lemons and olives to Russia and the trade is held to a minimum. On the other hand Turkey welcomes Russian products and its manufactured goods are plentiful on the Constantinople market.

ALEXANDER WELDS NATION TO HIS WILL

Former Separate Countries Are Made Into Districts in New Yugoslavian State.

PREMIER PUSHES REFORMS

Economic Progress Less Rapid With Foreign Capital Said to Be Holding Aloof.

By G. E. R. GEDYE.

Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

VIENNA, Dec. 5.—The Kingdom of the South Slavs has just celebrated an eleventh birthday—whether it can strictly be called its own birthday is an open question. For the country born eleven years ago as the Triune Kingdom of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes is today the unified Kingdom of Yugoslavia, a change of name marking such fundamental schemes to change the country's character that if they were completed they would give it a new identity.

By the first birthday of King Alexander's dictatorship on Jan. 6 next, the process of the rebirth of the nation will be complete. As a birthday present it is reported that the dictatorship intends to restore some sort of modified constitution.

"A dictatorship of promises" was the designation applied to it by its enemies when it completed six months of existence last June. The dictatorship celebrated that occasion by issuing a "situation report" which contained only a meager list of things accomplished. Since then important changes have been effected which have created a Kingdom of Yugoslavia even if the final aim of creating a nation of Yugoslavians naturally is far from achieved.

Whether it is possible to make a man patriotic by royal dictatorial decree, even though it is impossible to make him sober by act of Parliament, the future will show.

***

What Has Been Accomplished.

Most of the conditions for creating a patriotic Yugoslav—on paper at least—have already been fulfilled. The names of the separate races composing the Kingdom of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes have already been wiped out everywhere and the display of their respective flags is prohibited. Even that apparently ineradicable distinction, the Cyrillic alphabet of the Serbs, is likely to vanish, as it is understood that King Alexander is about to decree the compulsory use of Latin characters throughout the country.

It is not historic names alone which have disappeared: in his determination to recast his kingdom, Alexander has flung formerly separate countries, such as Serbia, Croatia, Bosnia and Montenegro, themselves into the dictatorial melting pot to reappear in a mold of nine new banats (territorial districts), with an absolutely new administrative system of frontiers.

The new banats have a measure of autonomy, but as their autonomous bodies are nominated by the Crown their autonomy is more apparent than real and the central authority retains the fullest control. Bosnia is recast in particularly unrecognizable shape, its once compact block of Moslem inhabitants being distributed in tiny minorities among four banats.

The banishment of the ballot box extends even to the municipal parish councils. Not the remotest hamlet but is made to realize that there is a King in the land today upon whose personal will depends in the last resort the position of the parish pump. The tiniest potential Yugoslav has brought home to him or her the fact of the personal rule of the monarch. The former system of education in confessional schools has given place to strictly nationalist schemes insuring whether children are born Serbs, Bosnians or Croats, that they shall emerge from school complete Yugoslavs without a recognizable trace of racial origin.

The Sokols—those famous racial associations which combined gymnastics with the political organizations of the Slavs of the Austro-Hungarian monarchy against their German and Magyar fellow-subjects—have had to go. Their object—liberation and union of the Slavonic races—has been fulfilled, says the dictatorship, and they must be replaced by societies which will be a forcing house for Yugoslavs.

Apart from purely political aims, the Premier, General Zhivkovitch, who was entrusted by the King with the execution of his dictatorial policy, has set before himself the cleansing of the administration and the all-important betterment of the economic situation. Under the first head noticeable improvements are to be recorded. In his war against corruptness and slackness, General Zhivkovitch has made many unexpected visits of inspection à la Harun al Raschid to the discomfort of absentee bureaucrats who found their incompetent idling brought to an abrupt end. Whether his further aim of uprooting nepotism will be equally successful is an open question. That considerable improvement has been affected is certain, but critics say the nepotism of Serbian Parliamentarians has been partly replaced by nepotism of the dictatorial Yugoslavians.

***

Economic Outlook Not So Good.

In the economic field there is less progress to record. The international agrarian credit crisis continues to check progress, but worst of all there is still no sign even of a cloud no bigger than a man's hand to indicate that refreshing financial rain in the form of a foreign loan is likely to descend on the credit-parched land.

Foreign governments and, more important for Yugoslavia, foreign financiers continue to watch the experiment of Alexander and Premier Zhivkovitch with a certain distrust. They note that frequent demonstrations of loyalty and enthusiasm for the dictatorship are reported in all parts of the country, but they remember the existence of the iron hand of the censorship which makes the contents of the entire press worthless as a political barometer.

The opposition is silenced both by censor and by the absence of leaders since Raditch was shot, Pribitchevitch interned and others were forced to realize that their liberty depended on their silence.

However necessary or advantageous this severity may be for internal affairs, it naturally fails to inspire confidence abroad, where it is realized that only those views which meet the approval of the Yugoslav dictatorship can find expression.

Perhaps the country really is satisfied with the new régime as the tame newspaper columns suggest, but a real test of the genuineness of the loud-voiced enthusiasm is unobtainable. Meantime, there are signs that all is not going as smoothly as might be desired. One hears frequently of arrests of political offenders described as "Communists" who show strange unanimity in desiring to end their lives by jumping from prison windows or inviting a fatal bullet, which certainly reaches them, by breaking away from an escort.

Tongues will not be silenced which proclaim that these offenders are more often Croat nationalists whose desire to leave this world behind is not so strong as the determination of their police guards to silence them forever. It is officially admitted that the latest murder of police in Zagreb, committed by the same men who last Spring murdered Toni Schlegel, a friend of King Alexander and Premier Zhivkovitch, is the work of Croat Terrorists who were mysteriously aided to escape to Italy, it is asserted, where they immediately received the protection of the Italian authorities.

Belgrade sees close connection between Croat political exiles in Vienna headed by Dr. Antepavelitch and the Austrian Heimwehr. Baron Sarkotich, a former Austrian General and a Croat by birth, who is closely associated with the Austrian clerical newspaper, Reichspost, is supposed to be the connecting link between the two movements and a further link with the Hungarian Legitimists. Yugoslavia sees therein, despite the weakness of the open Austrian monarchists, a movement for an eventual Hapsburg restoration.

As against these anti-Yugoslavian undercurrents must be set many demonstrations of enthusiasm recently made in Croatia, especially the recent impressive anniversary celebrations in Zagreb and the declarations of loyalty and content made by such prominent Croat leaders as Dr. Rilig. But one remembers similar demonstrations of loyalty and enthusiasm for the Hapsburg régime in its last hours emanating from Zagreb and still wonders which express the true sentiments of the Croatian people.

Latin Quarter Youths Boycott American Products and 'Spirit'

PARIS (AP).—Latin Quarter youths have organized a secret society "against the American spirit." A boycott has been declared on American cigarettes, food, clothing, razors, movies and all else, but there is no objection to Americans buying the books, pictures or poems of society members.

Two items on the blacklist seem curious. They are American automobiles, which the average dweller of Montparnasse cannot afford, and "American alcohol," included by some one a few years behind the times.

The objection to the "American spirit" is that it is too material, without spirituality, ignorant and lacking in appreciation of beauty.

ANGORA PLANS BUILDINGS.

Parliament Structure and Official Apartments Projected.

Special Correspondence of THE NEW YORK TIMES.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 12.—Plans have been announced for the construction of a State building to house the Turkish Parliament at Angora. Advice of architects of international reputation will be sought. Surrounding property will be transformed into a public square. The site chosen is that of the old hilltop citadel, which will be made accessible by an electric funicular railroad.

This is the most impressive public improvement yet projected for the new capital, which only a few years ago was made up of shabby native quarters. It was a great occasion when Angora acquired a modern hotel. Now sites have been selected for erection of apartments to house government employes. These will be in the model section of the city behind the offices of department officials and will cost $4,000,000. Modern comforts and economic management, it is believed, will bring about a lowering of rents in the capital.

PREMIER IS TRIPPED BY COUNTRY PARSON

By ERNEST MARSHALL.

Continued from Page 1, Column 1.

guarding the voice of impartial criticism and counsel elsewhere."

In the lobbies of Parliament the incident derives its greatest importance from the fact that the Conservatives and Laborites both attach relatively slight importance to the question of electoral reform, both parties taking the view that the appointment of the committee was only a sop thrown to the Liberals to placate them and keep them quiet while more pressing affairs are toward.

Lord Carson emerged from his recent obscurity to deliver what can only be regarded as an inflammatory attack upon the attitude of the Irish Free State in regard to the jurisdiction of the Judicial Council of the Privy Council upon matters which have not yet come up for final solution. Both Lord Parmoor and Lord Passfield reduced Lord Carson's rhetorical or hysterical outburst to its proper proportion.

***

Miss Bondfield Makes a Hit.

Miss Bondfield more than justified Ramsay MacDonald's selection of her for the post of Minister of Labor by the manner in which she is piloting the unemployment insurance bill through the House of Commons.

Both to Conservative critics who denounce the measure on the ground that it is too expensive and to Labor critics who call for greater expenditure of public money upon the relief of unemployment Miss Bondfield presents an impassive front and has shown on several occasions that she knows how to make that soft answer which turneth away wrath. More than one Labor extremist lost his temper during the debates only to find the Minister of Labor deprecating his attack on the ground that, like the pianist in Texas, she was doing her best withit he money at the government's disposal.

It is chiefly in the Conservative newspapers that the so-called "Socialist M. P.s' Revolt" is exciting any particular interest. The Cabinet is not seriously perturbed by the "breaches in party discipline" on which sensational headlines lay such stress. Ramsay MacDonald sees no reason why he should advertise either the Clydesiders or other extremists of his party by excommunicating them with bell, book and candle.

***

Morrison's Traffic "Bombshell."

Last among the figures whose appearance upon the Parliamentary stage attracted most attention this week has been Herbert Morrison, Minister for Transport. At first his rather vague announcement of a considered government policy for the solution of London's traffic problems was regarded as a bombshell, but it speedily became apparent that no very serious damage had been done or was likely to be done, at least for a considerable time to come.

Unification of traffic control in the metropolis is the desideratum of all authorities who have studied the question and the measure of public control suggested by the government spokesman really goes no further than was advocated by Sir Henry Maybury, who, while the Conservative Government was still in office, went to New York to spy out the land there and made a report which was embodied in a bill which had passed through its early stages before the general election put the Labor Ministry in power.

The difficulty before Ramsay MacDonald's Cabinet will be to evolve a scheme which will not only be a satisfactory merger of all the vested interests concerned but will convince Londoners generally that such a system of public control as Mr. Morrison appears to have in view will work out to the universal benefit.

There is little, if any, ground for the suspicion that this minority government will attempt to introduce even the thin end of the wedge of State socialism into the coordination of London traffic.

To Study Minority Problem.

Special Correspondence of THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PRAGUE, Nov. 20.—The Czechoslovak Minority Society has been formed with Minister Krofta of the Foreign Office as president. The organization will make a scientific study of the minority problem at home and abroad and seek to become better acquainted with the ideals and needs of minority nationalities.

ITALY IS APATHETIC TO LONDON PARLEY

By ARNALDO CORTESI.

Continued from Page 1, Column 2.

point is conceded, Italy is likely to fall in readily with any reasonable suggestion made by other powers.

For instance, Italy hitherto maintained, and still maintains, that the limitation of naval armaments should take the form of limiting the total tonnage, leaving each country free to distribute its tonnage among the various classes of ships, as it thinks best. Italy is not likely to be too insistent on this point, if she finds general opinion at the London conference against her.

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Excavations at Buthrotum.

In the first rank among archeological excavations deserving of special attention, are those being performed by an Italian mission headed by Professor I. M. Ugolini on the site of the ancient city of Buthrotum in Southern Albania. This interesting and little known Greek city is rapidly being restored to the light of day, yielding a wealth of valuable artistic material of the very first order, especially statues, but also affording archeological material for much interesting speculation. Only a small portion of the city has been unearthed so far, while the greater part is still buried deep underground, holding promise of even richer finds in the future.

The city of Buthrotum is interesting for two main reasons. In the first place, it is mentioned by Virgil, who has Aeneas pass through there on his way to Rome. According to Virgil, Buthrotum was founded by refugees from Troy, who escaped slaughter at the hands of the Greeks at the famous siege and who built Buthrotum to be a counterpart on a smaller scale of ancient Troy.

This story is confirmed by the excavations, which have revealed several striking similarities between Buthrotum and ancient Troy, such as we know it from the descriptions handed down to us. Much additional knowledge about Troy may therefore, perhaps, be gleaned by continuation of the excavations.

In the second place, Buthrotum bears traces of every succeeding wave of civilization which swept over that land. For instance, several implements of the stone age have been found, throwing light on the origins of the Albanian race, which is generally reputed to date from an Illryian invasion in a considerably later epoch.

Traces of every age have been found in Buthrotum, from prehistoric man to a Venetian castle, which still frowns over the ruins of the ancient city. In one short stretch of the city walls, typical constructions of the Greeks, Romans and Byzantines have been recognized.

The finds to date include a beautiful Greek theatre, with additions by Romans at a later age; a sacred well with numerous inscriptions and mural paintings; a Roman baptistry, with a remarkably fine well; a mosaic floor depicting Esculapius, god of medicine, and more than 365 votive offerings of people who had regained their health by worshipping at the shrine.

Exceeding all these in value are several extraordinarily fine pieces of statuary. There is a statue more than eight feet high of a female figure strongly reminiscent of the age of Praxiteles; there are two heads, molded with remarkable vigor, believed to represent the Emperor Augustus and Agrippa; there is an exquisite head of the "Goddess of Buthrotum," presented by King Zogu to Mussolini.

Some of these sculptures are believed to be almost as fine as anything found in the more famous excavations of Italy and Greece.

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1929.

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Edition.	1 Yr.	6 Mos.	3 Mos.	1 Mo.
Daily and Sunday	$32.00	$16.00	$8.00	$2.75
Weekday	20.00	10.00	5.00	1.75
Sunday	12.00	6.00	3.00	1.00

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REDEEMING PLEDGES.

The Labor Government in England is already in the midst of a sea of troubles kicked up by a section of its own party, which charges that it is not keeping the promises made to the people before the general election. Mr. MAXTON is leading a band of sixty or seventy irreconcilable Labor members, who already speak of themselves as "a fourth party." Their defection would lead to Prime Minister MACDONALD'S defeat in the House of Commons were it not for the support which he receives from the Liberals, and for the abstention of Conservatives, who really have no wish to upset the Government at present and bring on another election which nobody wants. Meanwhile, accusations of bad faith are hurled every day at the head of Mr. MACDONALD and his Ministers.

Except for the violence of the language used, there is nothing new in this. Any party coming into power finds itself loaded down with pledges that are difficult if not impossible to carry out. The situation was accurately described more than sixty years ago by WALTER BAGEHOT in his book on the English Constitution. From it may be quoted the following, which reads almost like a description of the party situation in England today:

> An Opposition on coming into power is often like a speculative merchant whose bills become due. Ministers have to make good their promises, and they find a difficulty in so doing. They have said the state of things is so-and-so, and if you give us the power we will do thus and thus. But when they come to handle the official documents, very soon doubts intervene. Of course, something must be done; the speculative merchant cannot forget his bills; the late Opposition cannot, in office, forget those sentences which terrible admirers still quote. But, just as the merchant asks his debtor, "Could you not take a bill at four months?" so the new Minister says to the Permanent Under-Secretary, "Could you not suggest a middle course?" And the end always is, that a middle course is devised which *looks* as much as possible like what was suggested in opposition, but which *is* as much as possible what patent facts—facts which seem to live in the office, so teasing and unceasing are they—prove ought to be done.

Something very like that could be said of party tactics in the United States. The Republicans last year undertook to do many things which this year they discover to be beyond their power. In the matter of the special session of Congress, Mr. HOOVER made an unguarded promise which he gallantly did his best to live up to, though with what a painful result everybody now knows. Doubtless in the heat of a campaign party leaders will continue to make commitments which later will have to be scaled down. This is so regular an occurrence in the ups and downs of our political history that today it surprises no one. The only surprising thing is that politicians keep on promising what the people no longer believe they will be able to perform.

THE SOURCE OF LAW.

"Law," says Mr. HOOVER in his first annual message, "cannot rise above its "source in good citizenship—in what "right-minded men most earnestly be-"lieve and desire." Law was originally social habit. A law which has not behind it the majority of public opinion must necessarily fail. It is odd that the President should not seem to see the implications of his own statement; that while justly eager and energetic to enforce the national prohibition act, he puts his finger on the primary cause of its weakness. A multitude of good citizens did not and do not and will not desire or believe in Federal prohibition. It was a violent peremptory attempt to change old custom.

In at least the most populous regions of the country that law is without popular sanction. Moreover, the exceptions which it has been found necessary to make or allow, largely for the benefit of districts ostensibly Dry, have created in industrial communities a sense of injustice and inequality. The amusement or the indignation which the creation of a new sort of "felony" has caused serves to emphasize the difference which millions make between this law and other laws.

The desirability of prohibition in itself as a counsel of perfection, or even an ultimate attainable end, need not be considered. After ten years of prohibition its most convinced friends, unconsciously admitting that they have put the cart before the horse, are trying to "educate" the public to a realization of its blessings. This is a confession that the law was premature. Meanwhile, the results of that law, steadily enlarging that "education," have made new enemies instead of new friends. Legislatures and Congresses can make law. Only a preponderant public sentiment can make it obeyed.

THE HUNDRED NEEDIEST.

Again, and for the eighteenth time, THE NEW YORK TIMES lays before its readers the moving appeal of the Hundred Neediest Cases in New York. The full details are printed in the Special Feature Section of today's issue. There they are—the actual facts more eloquent than any comments upon them could be. They are much more than the "short and simple annals of the poor." They are the unadorned story of special need; the record of "children of misfortune"; cases of want and mute appeals for help, due to accident, or disease, or the death of the breadwinner, or any one of the multiple vicissitudes of modern life which may suddenly prostrate an individual or a family and make it necessary for those more fortunate to fulfill the law by showing in practical ways that they love their neighbors as themselves.

This particular charity has now become an established institution in this city. The organizations among which the fund is distributed, without the subtraction of a single penny for overhead expenses, have come to depend upon their share of the money in making up their annual budgets. But much worse than to disappoint them would it be to check in any way the flow of aid to those in direst need of relief. Their stories will be printed, at least by selection, in our columns up till Christmas Day, in the confidence that the generosity of our readers may be counted upon as in previous years. There is, to be sure, a feeling among many charity workers and societies that it will be peculiarly difficult this year to keep up the full range of subscriptions. This fear is based on the knowledge that many have suffered losses. But that very fact ought to give them a keener sympathy for those who have, through no fault of their own, suffered even more grievous losses. A person in somewhat straitened circumstances temporarily ought not to think it right to save at the expense of men and women and children still more straitened, and liable to be so permanently unless they receive assistance. At any rate, we are content to let the Hundred Neediest Cases find their way to kind hearts, convinced that even those who may think themselves a little embarrassed financially will have the grace to single out one or another case of extreme hardship and say, with Sir PHILIP SIDNEY: "Thy need is greater than mine."

SANITY IN SCHOOL SPORTS.

Two of the evils charged by New York State's director of health education against the conduct of athletics in secondary schools must be apparent to both parents and teachers of high school boys. One is that the publicity given to their football prowess often has an unsettling effect on persons of their age. The other is that the "championship" idea overstresses the importance of athletics in school life and makes football too rough a game for juveniles. In proposing an athletic association for the public high schools, Director ROGERS lays down a set of ideals which the school authorities and parents must approve, even though the boys may not take to them kindly. The plan must first surmount the opposition of the coaches, and must overcome the secret dislike of ambitious principals who like the publicity which winning football teams give to their schools.

Play for play's sake used to be the ideal of amateur athletics in this country as it still is in England. Commercialization of college football has not only changed the whole aspect from play to business; it has engulfed high school sports also. Newspapers, while they may with fairness contend that the amount of space they now give to school athletics is partly a response to growing public interest, have a share in responsibility for the existing situation. Long articles and photographs, accompanied by solemn "expertizing," about lads in their teens rushing a football up and down a field inevitably tend to give them a false conception of their own importance. Their interest is gradually centred on victory and championships rather than in the joy of the game. For many years college football has, by the testimony of many players, ceased to provide pleasure to the members of the teams; it is grueling, nerve-racking work under the interested direction of hired coaches out to make a personal reputation. Recently high school football has taken on something of the same color, and the injury to both health and character Director ROGERS believes to be great.

To form leagues composed of teams which meet on equal physical terms; to turn school games back to the players; to protect the boys from needless injury because of the "champion" idea—these are some of the ambitions of Mr. ROGERS and his proposed association. The plan has been tried to some extent in up-State cities, and the results have won the support of school authorities. The State director should be aided in his effort by the community.

IMPROVING THE FOREIGN SERVICE.

Details of the improvements in the foreign service which President HOOVER was known to favor were made public in the budget estimates for the State Department. The total amount requested is only $2,500,000 more than last year, but by the judicious use of this sum a number of important changes are to be effected. They should strengthen the morale of the entire service. If followed up by the suggested reorganization of the State Department and the foreign services we may expect to see this branch of the government made more efficient.

The additional appropriation is to be variously used. The salaries of the Under-Secretary and of the Assistant Secretaries of State are to be raised, so that they will be paid more than those foreign service officers whom they direct. This will also correct the anomaly of the Under-Secretary—who is second only to the Secretary of State—receiving less than his subordinates, the Assistant Secretaries. Funds will be available for the employment of experts from civil life, thus not only freeing for work in the field many of the diplomatic and consular officials now detailed for duty in the department, but making it possible to draw from a larger circle of trained men for the purpose of carrying out specific duties.

Fully as important are the provisions for additional "post allowances" for consular and diplomatic representatives. These are particularly necessary in some of the tropical countries and in the Orient. In too many cases representatives abroad of all ranks are virtually forced to pay for entertainment sums which take up much of the salary. It used to be commonly said in Congress that this sort of expense should be borne by the individual. But the increasing numbers of Congressmen who travel abroad have found that officials earmark an important item in their expenses as "entertainment of visiting Congressmen." There is, besides, the cost of receiving officials and distinguished persons of the country to which they are accredited. Whenever the American Governor General or Vice Governor of the Philippines passes through Hongkong or Shanghai on his way to or from the United States, the American consuls in those cities feel themselves bound to offer receptions.

It is to be hoped that the Congress will not attempt to pare down the State Department estimates as approved by the Director of the Budget. Should it do so, the Secretary of State and the President will doubtless do all in their power to rouse the country to the necessity of strengthening the State Department and the foreign service in every way possible.

SUB-ARCTIC WHEAT.

In the Johns Hopkins University Magazine is an account of what CHARLES E SAUNDERS has done to "push back the frozen circle of the Arctic many miles" and extend the wheat fields toward the Pole. This conquest has been achieved after patient experiments begun by the father and carried on by the sons in search of a wheat that would have the desirable qualities for milling and baking purposes and yet would ripen early enough to escape destruction by the frosts.

In 1903 Mr. SAUNDERS began to reselect the cross-bred varieties which his father, assisted by an older son in his vacations, had developed a decade before. This involved watching the development of each one of hundreds of plants;

> noting the height to which it attained (an important item in the cutting), the strength of the straw, the length of time necessary for maturing, the size and weight of the grains, so essential in the yield per acre; the tenacity with which the seeds clung to the parent stem (again of utmost importance, since wheat which shed its grains on the ground before they were fully ripe, or during the cutting, meant an enormous monetary loss to the farmers), and, finally, when all these numerous qualifications had been combined in the same plant, testing the grains so obtained to see if they made white bread of the proper consistency and of standard weight for the amount of flour used.

He ingeniously substituted simple tests, chewing the grains and so determining their gluten content and the color and consistency of the bread they would produce, and thus shortened by years the period of the search for the short-seasoned, rustless wheat of desired qualities. In the end he found it. The "Marquis" wheat emerged from the hundreds of strains, but only by aid of the patient scholar. He is described as a "poetic dreamer," yet in one year 20,000,000 acres in Canada and the United States were sown in Marquis wheat. At the price at which the estimated product was sold in that year the total crop was valued at $2,000,000,000. The narrow strip of "habitable Canada" stretching across the continent has become "several hundred miles broader" as the result of the studies made by a "dreamer" on an experimental farm.

The poetic legend of St. Leonor which SIDNEY LANIER quoted in his unfinished lecture at Johns Hopkins University many years ago on "The Relation of Poetry and Science" could not have been more practically verified in real life. The legend told of the stags that came harnessed out of the forest and drew the plows of St. Leonor and his disciples till the stubborn soil was reclaimed and made a wheat field which in turn became the father of a thousand other wheat fields "and of a thousand "other homes, with all the amenities and "sweetnesses which are implied in that "ravishing word." The moral of the story was that if a man went forth sure of his mission in service to his fellowmen and adhered to it, the powers of nature would come out of the recesses of the universe, as the stags from the wood, and offer themselves as draught animals to the plow. The little field in which Mr. SAUNDERS made his experiments has become the parent of thousands of other fields up toward the Arctic, where the Summers are short and the Winters come early and linger late.

WAR AND PEACE BUDGETS.

When the Labor Government in the House of Commons rejected an amendment to the new unemployment insurance bill which would have added some $4,000,000 to the cost, a radical member protested. If war came tomorrow, he exclaimed, there would be millions and millions of pounds for it, but it is always thrift when it comes to "a war on poverty." It is a sentiment often encountered elsewhere than in Great Britain and among others than radicals. In view of what the nations have come to feel about the cost of armaments, one ought not perhaps to search too closely for flaws in the argument. In this country no greater a radical than Secretary MELLON called our attention to the fact that in 1927 out of every Federal dollar expended 83 cents went to pay for past wars or to prepare for future wars. In the 1929 budget the ratio was below 80 per cent. Out of $3,637,000,000 appropriated, the sum of $2,880,000,000 was for public debt, War and Navy Departments, Veterans' Bureau and pensions. In Great Britain the war cost was not so high proportionately. Yet the disgruntled Labor member might have shown that in 1928-29 the expenditure on public debt and defense was £425,000,000, while the contributions of the Treasury to education, health, housing, unemployment, &c., were £92,550,000.

Yet, in all fairness to human nature as of today, and in order not to make the outlook for disarmament too discouraging, it should be pointed out that very serious omissions do inhere in contrast between war against a foreign enemy and war against poverty. The big fact overlooked is, of course, that the central government's expenditure, at Washington or at Westminster, does not represent the entire national effort, or even the principal effort, for social amelioration and progress. In England we must add to the £93,000,000 expended on social welfare by Parliament the sum of £166,000,000 derived for similar purposes from local taxation. This would make the national outlay on social welfare almost equal to the operation of the national debt. British local expenditure plus central government expenditure on non-military functions would show that out of the British taxpayer's pound sterling only 40 per cent goes to pay for wars past and future.

If our own showing for military costs is nearly twice as high, the reason is, of course, that with us on a much greater scale than in England local effort and taxation take care of the constructive, social welfare, non-military functions of the Commonwealth. We have our States and our municipalities, with their separate budgets. These are devoted almost entirely to non-military purposes, whereas the Federal Government, after all, is charged by the preamble of the Constitution with providing "for the common defense." Two statistical tables in The World Almanac indicate a total for forty-eight State budgets of about $1,550,000,000 and for twenty-one principal cities of $1,550,000,000. These sums, expended on roads, schools, hospitals, public health, widows' pensions, housing—though, to be sure, on prisons, too—represent in a real sense war against "poverty." State and municipal budgets, added to the Federal expenditure on non-military uses, would thus show that of the American people's taxes at present 60 per cent do go elsewhere than in payment for war. The task for the future is to make it a higher percentage.

PRESERVING THE FRAM.

The Fram, a famous ship in polar exploration since she was built in 1892, calls up memories of NANSEN, SVERDRUP and AMUNDSEN. She was designed to withstand any pressure of ice floes to which she might be exposed, and is to be preserved for permanent exhibition if a fund for the purpose can be raised. A committee headed by Viscount CECIL will ask for subscriptions. The amount needed is £4,000. Norway cannot provide all of it.

The Fram ("Forward") had a severe test on her first expedition. At a dinner in this city last Winter Dr. NANSEN told again the thrilling story of leaving the ship in charge of Captain SVERDRUP, and, with Lieutenant JOHANNESEN, traveling for many days over the ice, meeting with an adventure with a polar bear and almost losing their kayak in the open sea. On Oct. 16, 1895, the Fram attained 85 degrees 57 minutes North, the highest latitude for a ship up to that time. NANSEN on the ice did even better, 86 degrees 14 minutes. In the most violent pressure the Fram "proved to be the very ship for ice." She was a snug refuge from the sharpest cold outside.

It was the Fram that took AMUNDSEN to the Bay of Whales in 1911 to make his march with dog-sleds to the South Pole. His base camp he called Framheim. "So the good old Fram," said AMUNDSEN in his book, "has shown the "flag of Norway both farthest north "and farthest south." When the South Pole was won, the Norwegians raised the Fram's pennant with their country's flag over the tent that was left there.

HOW TO CHOOSE POSTMASTERS.

Postmaster General BROWN closed his annual report without making any specific recommendation regarding the classification of postmasters. President HOOVER, however, in his annual message, recommended that the third-class offices be placed under the civil service. He considered this reform, which requires Congressional action, as one of the "commanding opportunities" for expanding the merit system. Now comes the Federal Civil Service Commission with a renewal of its plea that postmasters, as well as collectors of internal revenue, be admitted to the benefits of that system. Being something of a realist, and having noted that Congress threw the recommendations of his predecessors along this line into the scrap basket, Mr. HOOVER apparently prefers to take one step at a time. After all, what he proposes is a considerable step. As the National Civil Service Reform League points out in its statement welcoming the President's initiative, the third-class postoffices comprise more than two-thirds of all those still outside the pale. There is a measure now in Congress, introduced by Representative LEA of California, which would place all "Presidential postmasters" under the merit system, including those of the first and second class, as well as the third class.

Reform in the method of appointment has entailed a long struggle, and progress has been slow. Enactment of the civil service law a generation ago did not affect the selection of thousands of postmasters the country over. Fourth-class postmasters, those with an annual salary of less than $1,000, were appointed by the Postmaster General, while the rest were appointed by the President with the advice and consent of the Senate. It was not until 1908 that President ROOSEVELT, by executive order, began classification of this group which President TAFT completed in 1912. The rest are still commonly regarded as party spoils, although every President from TAFT to COOLIDGE has urged that they be removed from that category.

The system now in vogue is a compromise. The Civil Service Commission, acting under the authority of an executive order, holds an examination, and submits three names to the Postmaster General. In making his recommendations to the President, however, he is not subject to the restraints on the appointing power which outright classification would impose. President WILSON, during his second term, ordered vacancies filled by the nomination of the highest eligible. President HARDING revoked that order, once more subjecting the lists to political manipulation. Pending the classification of all "Presidential postmasters" by law, Mr. HOOVER has it in his power to restore and extend the Wilson method. The administration is worried about the postal deficit; here is one way of placing the service on a more business-like footing.

ACQUIRED CHARACTERISTICS.

Professor BLEULER of the University of Zurich, in his address at the dedication of the psychiatric unit of the Medical Centre, expressed the hope that he would find among American scientists, "who "are free from prejudices and obsolete "traditions," sympathy with his view that acquired characteristics may be inherited. European biologists for the most part do not agree with him, and he will doubtless discover that few American biologists do. He will, however, have many *a priori* followers among laymen, to whom it seems reasonable that the deeds done here in the body should so change the body itself as to affect that to which it gives life.

They will be strengthened in this opinion by Professor BLEULER'S inference from the remarkable faculties of the cells of the body. Every part of it in some way has knowledge of what is happening in every other part. If an injury occurs, the whole body seems to be concerned in its repair. The news service of the body becomes a "functional unit for the purpose of regeneration." Each participating cell undertakes its definite rôle, varying from moment to moment. A wounded finger is restored to its previous shape and size as if every cell knew exactly what it was to do in cooperation with the old cells and the other new ones. The cells seem to know the whole building plan in the reshaping of the injured part, yet without what we call consciousness.

Professor BLEULER argues from this that what is true of the cells is also true of the germs of life. Nature is more concerned in preserving the species than the individual, and it is not reasonable to assume that she will discard what the individual does through striving to benefit the race. And if one, still skeptical or wishing to be completely convinced, asks whether nature may not be trying to protect the species from the stupidity or the viciousness of the individual, the answer is that the germ cells as well as the cells of the body "are aware of the "needs of the organism and its new ac-"quisitions and are eager to give pos-"terity the benefit of these experiences."

It has been hoped by those predisposed to accept this view that Professor MCDOUGALL'S rats would by this time have completed their demonstration of the soundness of this theory. The centenary of the death of LAMARCK, which occurred Dec. 18, 1829, is only a few days away. At any rate, we can as human beings proceed as if the good our bodies achieve through struggle were not interred with their bones, and yet not let that theory dull our sense of social responsibility to the oncoming generation.

TOPICS OF THE TIMES.

A Bad Flying Country.

Many planes have been wrecked in the Pennsylvania highlands, which are characterized by heavily forested ridges with narrow and sparsely populated valleys between them, possible landing places being few. Fog coming down from Lake Erie often obscures the view, and in Winter the snowstorms are baffling.

E. E. UNDERHILL, a mail-carrier who learned to fly in the Marine Corps, had to make the passage through Woodward Pass one night in weather so dark and blustering that he came near losing his plane. COLLINS, a fellow-pilot, lost his wings in the same storm and saved himself by a jump with his parachute. "For night flying," said UNDERHILL, "you have to depend on the instrument-board when the weather is bad."

Early in November, WEBSTER, a veteran flier, crashed on Rattlesnake Mountain, overwhelmed by snow. He was seriously injured. BERTEAUD, who lost his life in trying to fly the Atlantic, had four planes wrecked in the Pennsylvania Alleghanies in one season. Colonel LINDBERGH himself has said that it is one of the most dangerous regions for aviators in the United States.

Draughts and the Common Cold.

There is something comforting in the assurance given by the United States Public Health Service that, after all, draughts may help to cause colds. That was good Victorian doctrine, and it would be a pity to see it swept aside by modern science and the tendency to blame everything on germs.

Draughts chill the blood vessels, the heating system of the body goes wrong, and then the germs begin to perk up. That, in brief, is the modern theory, but there is a good deal of mystery about it still. If just feeling cold made you catch cold, then the 85,000 people who saw the football game in the Yankee Stadium on Nov. 30 would all be on sick leave.

There must be other factors, some of which are still hidden. Perhaps the four-year research on which the experts at Johns Hopkins are working may reveal them. Meantime, Health Commissioner WYNNE's ten rules will serve. The main thing is to build up resistance by keeping fit and warm.

The Big Show at the Carnival.

Carnivals and tent shows are still doing business in those parts of the country which are not blanketed under snow. New Yorkers have little to remind them of the traveling entertainments that offer many small towns their only alternative to the movies. But there are thousands of people to whom the outdoor show is as great a treat as a fashionable Broadway opening.

Various kinds of chutes, rides and performances have their turns with country audiences. Just now, according to one of Variety's scouts, the great success is the embalmed whale. A California whaling company catches, pickles and ships the monsters to the carnivals. Sixty-ton whales are preferred. They are mounted on special cars with sides that drop down. Spectators walk around and stare but cannot touch, as a glass box encloses the exhibition. They stand in line for hours, pay their twenty-five cents, and gaze until hustled away by the officials.

While other attractions try in vain with the gaudiest posters and loudest barkers to draw a crowd, the whale does a land-office business. Variety says that at the Dallas State Fair it made $16,000, while all other shows lost money.

Antiquity of the Cliff-Dwellings

It is an apparent anomaly that in an area without forests the age of the cliff-dwellings and pueblo ruins should have been determined by trees. Yet this is what has happened as the result of work begun nearly a decade ago by Professor DOUGLAS of the University of Arizona, aided by numerous archaeologists, and now finally completed.

By studying the rings in the trees in the mountains of Arizona and New Mexico, and by prolonged observation of weather conditions, it was discovered that a definite relationship exists between the width of the rings and the nature of the season. Extensive comparisons of tree rings from different parts of the Southwest showed that the variations were constant throughout the entire area.

With this established, beams from buildings in the pueblos known to have been put in at a given date were studied and comparisons made with cross sections of beams used in deserted ruins. It has at last been possible to date almost with precision the age of most of the important cliff-dwellings in the Southwest. This runs back only to about the year 1000 A. D. The importance of this discovery will not be underestimated by students of archaeology and ethnology. It tends to confirm the comparative newness of the culture of American Indians.

THREE IN ONE.

The Soul is an illusive thing—
A butterfly upon the wing,
A thistledown tossed to and fro
By any phantom airs that blow;
The bursting glory of the dawn,
One moment seen, the next one, gone—
A streak of flame that sears the sky,
Benumbs the brain and blinds the eye,
A flitting flash that tears the night
And leaves it darker for the light.

The Body is another matter:
It makes its presence felt with clatter;
Cell calls to cell and stirs the deep
Wherein the Soul would brood and sleep.
I always know my Body's mine—
A canker gnawing the Divine;
I can't escape it for a minute,
And Mind and Soul reside within it.

I'm sometimes at a loss to know
Who is the I that feels the flow
Of Life that surges through my veins,
Bones, muscles, fibres, organs, brains?
Who is the I that feels and thinks,
That loves and hates, and eats and drinks?
Am I the Soul, am I the Mind
That in my Body are confined?
Am I imprisoned in the clay,
And beating at the bars each day?
Are Mind, Soul, Body so enmeshed
That I am Mind and Soul enfleshed—
An intermingling Trinity—
The Three-in-One and One-in-Three?

ELIOT KAYS STONE.

BY-PRODUCTS.

Temperature figures are off about 10 points from the seasonal norm, but the general climatic condition is regarded as sound.

It should be said of the millions of prominent persons who knew a year ago that the Wall Street bauble could not endure that their insight was only equaled by their sense of public duty.

Every time Mr. Vare of Pennsylvania recalled that he spent only $700,000, against $2,000,000 by his opponents, he was almost tempted to feel that he ought to have two or three seats in the United States Senate.

Concerning the late McManus trial, we always knew that the chances were slim of Mayor Walker being found guilty of murder in the first degree.

From his brief account of the South Polar landscape it could not have been a terrible effort to tear one's self away from it.

Byrd.

A thousand years from now the greatest geographical authority of the time will write: "Concerning the aviation record of the celebrated Commander Byrd (Bird? Beard? Brünhilde, as more consonant with Evelyn?), there are two schools of opinion. One insists that he was the first man to fly over the North Pole. The other maintains that he was the first man to fly over the South Pole. The truth very likely lies between these two extremes. We shall be safe in thinking of Byrd as the first man who flew over the Equator."

Will he dismantle the real estate development in Little America or will he offer it for sale at a sacrifice or in exchange for a thoroughly reconditioned used car?

The effect on international relations, it must be confessed, is bound to be more disturbing in the exploitation of the South Pole than in the case of the North Pole. At the top of the Arctic there is nothing but floating ice, and it is doubtful whether national rivalry will go so far to make an issue out of a purely mathematical formula like 90 degrees North Latitude. But at the top of the Antarctic there are mountains. Where there are mountains there may be diamonds and platinum, both of which are unfortunately transportable by airplane or dirigible.

F. P. A. in The World teases our closest neighbor, THE NEW YORK TIMES, by suggesting a petition to Congress to establish an East Pole and a West Pole. But why should that be necessary until Byrd has flown over Warsaw?

As part of President Hoover's plan for warding off unemployment by speeding up public works, New York City may soon be actually getting rid of its celebrated postoffice atrocity on Park Row. And who shall say that the result wasn't worth a shrinkage of $30,000,000,000 in stock market values?

French physicians recommend feeding iodine to oysters in the interest of public health. A quicker and cheaper way would be to administer the iodine directly in a glass of water.

There is nothing to the rumor that one of the new books was severely reviewed the other day by the man to whom it was dedicated.

Stimson.

When the Soviet Government has introduced the Roman alphabet of twenty-six letters in place of the present Slav alphabet of thirty-five letters, Moscow expects to be in a position to tell the American Government where to get off at considerable saving in time and expense.

What the Soviet Foreign Office would have the State Department understand is that when a capitalist government says peace it means war, but when a Soviet government says war it means peace.

However, it is only fair to the Russians to state that if it is no unfriendly act for one government to remind another government of its duty, neither is it an unfriendly act on the part of the second government to tell the first government to mind its own business. It is frankness all round.

And from this point of view Senator Moses did pioneering work some time ago when he insisted that calling a man the son of a wild jackass did not in the least constitute an unfriendly act. If he had meant to be really unfriendly, he could have thought of something sharper.

In general, let us not take too seriously the rebuff or the slap in the face or the cold shoulder or the icy douche or whatever it was that the Soviet Government administered to our State Department. In substance, the Russian message amounts to sticking out the tongue and ejaculating, "You're too late, see?" But if every quarrelsome government which sees a letter coming hastens to sign a peace agreement for the pleasure of sticking its tongue out at the letter writer, we may all reconcile ourselves to the humiliation for the sake of humanity.

The latest Chinese mutiny, on the basis of the information so far in hand, seems to be directed against the General who the other day raised the standard of revolt against the Governor who last week seceded from the Field Marshal who on Nov. 15 abandoned the cause of the Commander-in-Chief.

Consistent Performers.

In prosperity or depression Henry Ford raises wages, Andrew Mellon cuts taxes and Byrd flies over a furthest point.

Senator Borah thinks the World Court issue in the Senate will have to wait. There are ever so many other pressing problems which Senator Borah expects not to bring to a conclusion.

"Jail Needs Put at $30,000,000."—Headline. Unless, of course, Congress makes the purchase of liquor a crime, in which case it will be $30,000,000,000.

Possibly Mr. Edison has got rubber out of the goldenrod by thickening hay fever to the proper consistency.

A New York clergyman openly questions the validity of the assertion that the meek inherit the earth. Yet it seems to be the general belief that the meek do stay on the farm, while the bolder and cleverer brothers move to town and go into business.

One advocate of fair play for the criminal is anxious not to be misunderstood. "I hate crime," he begins. That is a creed which will not pass without challenge in the more advanced salons.

Timely Letters to the Editor From Readers of The Times on Topics in the News

STRANGERS HAVE HARD TIME SOCIALLY IN SMALL TOWNS

They Are Openly Hostile to Newcomers, Says One Who Prefers New York's Impersonal Attitude

To the Editor of The New York Times:

Very interesting and quite true was the recent article in THE TIMES Magazine asserting, against the frequent charge to the contrary, that New Yorkers are just as happy as other folk and in quite as wholesome and homely ways. No doubt a great many newcomers, single and married, find life in the big city rather lonesome and discouraging during the first few months, or longer, though that happens not to have been my own experience. I am pretty sure that for downright cruelty to the stranger New York City cannot compare with the town of 100,000 population or thereabouts

It is the small-big city that is really cruel. New York is impersonal in its neglect and indifference, but Evansburg—to invent a name, but not to exaggerate a condition—is personal and hostile in its attitude toward the stranger within the gates. New York may not hang out a welcome sign, but Evansburg makes it plain that you aren't such-a-much and you'd better get the idea that you're anybody at all right out of your head.

Jealous of Outsiders.

If you didn't have friends in Evansburg before you came, you'll wait a year or two, or maybe three or four, before you have a single genuinely friendly experience.

The fact is that the people of Evansburg are intensely jealous of one another and especially of outsiders. Call them suspicious and fearful, and you will be entirely right. The town is large enough to observe a variety of social distinctions, and small enough to take notice of every possible threat of trespass against them. It is a city of cliques, whereas New York is a city of circles.

The several neighborhood cliques watch you at a distance, size you up at a distance—whether or not you have a car, whether it is a cheap or an expensive one, whether your wife wears a fur coat, who goes in and out of your door, what kind of curtains you have at the window, whether your wife does her own work or has a maid. They discuss these vital matters and render judgment accordingly.

They are far more aloof, when you are sick and in trouble, than are the neighbors in a New York apartment house. That is the way it has worked out in my own experience—"What do we care?" in Evansburg and generous offers of assistance in New York. After a year in Evansburg, I came to the conclusion that even the New York subway in rush hours must be regarded as a far more kindly and friendly environment.

New Yorkers Not Liked.

The Evansburgians have a chip-on-the-shoulder psychology. Each is so afraid that the other fellow is going to assume a superiority or impute an inferiority that it has become their habit to belittle one another day by day in every way. The employe watches to get something on the boss, the boss delights to catch his stenographer or clerk in an error. The Evansburgian makes a great point of it if the visitor or new resident commits the heinous crime of referring to Washington Street instead of Washington Avenue. If the newcomer is from New York, it is worse. I never heard of an Evansburgian falling on the neck of a New Yorker, except with a meat axe.

The Evansburgians pride themselves on their spirit of independence. What it amounts to, however, by any civilized standards, is simply rudeness and discourtesy.

HENRY W. ROBINSON.
New York, Dec. 2, 1929.

SEQUOIAS' RECORDS UPHELD

California Big Trees Said to Surpass Any Others In Age and Size

To the Editor of The New York Times:

A recent issue of THE TIMES commented editorially on the statement of Professor Herman Kurz of the State College for Women at Tallahassee that he had found a cypress fifteen feet in diameter and which he believed to be 2,800 years old and, therefore, the senior of the California redwoods.

Nothing is further from my intention than to joust with Professor Kurz on the relative attractions of Florida and California. But I must point out that, even granting the accuracy of the professor's observations, California may still claim to be the home of the "largest and oldest living things." There are many specimens of the California big tree, or Sequoia gigantea, which are thirty feet in diameter and over 3,000 years old. Judge Walter Fry counted the rings on one lumbered big tree and found the age to be 3,126 years. John Muir states that he found one in the Converse Basin, near General Grant National Park, with a ring count of over 4,000 years.

Possibly your informant had in mind the lesser species of sequoia, the Coast redwood, or Sequoia sempervirens, which, however, attains a dimension of some twenty feet base diameter and an age of between 2,000 and 3,000 years. There is often confusion of the two remaining species of that sequoia family which before the great ice age was widely distributed over the globe. Yet the existing species are distinct in foliage and manner of growth. The Coast redwood stump sprouts, while the big tree only reproduces from seed. It will be remembered that in his poem "On a Cone of the Big Trees," Bret Harte characterized the Coast redwood as the "poor relation" of the big tree:

I see all this, and marvel much
That thou, sweet woodland waif, art able
To keep the company of such
As throng thy friend's—the poet's table:
The latest spawn the press hath cast—
The "Modern Pope's," "the later Byron's"
Why e'en the best may not outlast
Thy poor relation—Sempervirens.

May I also point out that Professor Kurz's cypress is apparently yet standing, and long may it stand; but its age may not be determined until it has fallen and a cross section has been cut and the rings counted. A similar estimate might be made of the age of the Grizzly Giant in Yosemite National Park or of General Sherman, the President, the Abe Lincoln, or scores of more Brobdingnagian trees in the Sequoia National Park, which might conservatively be estimated at 4,000 to 5,000 years old. It should also be commented that in the moist semi-tropical climate of Florida tree growth is probably more rapid than in our own dry Sierra region, with its sparkling sunny Summers. But, there, I had better stop or I shall enter upon a debatable climatic question and drift far away from the big trees.

JOHN R. WHITE.
Sequoia National Park, Cal., Nov. 22, 1929.

ROLLINS IS WILLING

To the Editor of The New York Times:

In the November Atlantic, E. Lyman tells the tale of an American college president who could not screw up his courage to decide whether to accept $40,000 ($10,000 a year for four years) from a father who wanted the college to "turn out a job" (his son) guaranteed "superior to the usual quantity product." The father said there were several colleges where he could approximate his desires, but none where he could get "a complete job to specifications from first to last."

May I accept this challenge to college presidents, which the author confesses he intended to be "provocative."

Rollins College in Winter Park, Fla., having a faculty selected primarily for their gifts of teaching rather than research; having abolished the lecture and recitation system in toto, where the professor is active and the student passive; having established in its place the conference plan of study, where the professor becomes guide, philosopher and friend rather than orator or detective-quizzer; having limited the students in class to not over twenty; having abolished the lockstep system of instruction so that the students progress according to their ability—and not en masse, the bright ones finding it so easy they don't have to work and the slow ones so hard they can't keep up; having put all the students on a required minimum of an eight-hour day, thus eliminating the loafer at the bottom and liberating the bright and ambitious boy at the top who goes ahead of his class; having inaugurated these and other needed reforms, Rollins will guarantee any student a "custom-made education" according to specifications, provided the father does not expect us to change the inherent quality of his son's mind, for that neither we nor anybody else can do.

Psychologists are now substantially agreed that the quality of intellect with which one is born does not materially change through life.

If this be so, then the boy who enters Rollins with, for instance, a third-rate mind cannot be graduated with a second-rate, to say nothing of a first-rate, mind.

But under our methods of individual instruction, where the relationship between professor and student during the working period of the day is constant, cooperative, informal, democratic, friendly and human, we can guarantee the father to turn out a boy (and in a process that is altogether delightful to him) who will come within 95 per cent of what that particular boy's intellect is capable of achieving.

And, incidentally, we will not haggle for the $40,000, but will gladly take the student at our usual rate of $700 per year for board, room and tuition.

HAMILTON HOLT,
President Rollins College.
Winter Park, Fla., Dec., 2, 1929.

A LESSON IN VENDOR'S MUSIC

To the Editor of The New York Times:

If a record should some time be made of street vendors' calls in this city—and it would be interesting—I would submit the following contribution from the east side:

On a cross street between First Avenue and Avenue A, I was attracted and puzzled at the same time by a peculiar musical tone, sustained and agreeably bell-like, which seemed to come from far away and yet to fill all the nearer air with its vibrant quality.

The last place for the source of the mysterious sound would seem to be a peddler's cart just turning the corner of First Avenue, but there the musician rode! The bottom of the cart was covered with straw in which lay an assortment of cheap white china, and the vendor to attract attention of housewives to his wares was repeatedly tapping one of his saucers held in his right hand against a dinner-plate in his left. He imparted a vibrating motion to the saucer, making the opposite sides strike the plate alternately, and it must have been long practice that enabled him to attain a motion so swift that it blurred the white circlet like the wings of a moth in flight.

The effect on the ear of this almost incredibly rapid percussion of the china pieces was the high canorous tone, suggesting a strange bell, triangle, or even the mellow note of a clarinet, and yet not quite identical with the product of any musical instrument one could recall.

And yet this was only cheap china at a few pennies a dish! But the orchestra of the Metropolitan Opera has no percussive instrument capable of duplicating that music somewhere between the woodwinds and the strings.

The east side china vendor's call has seemed to me also a kind of parable of life and character. When I am inclined to estimate an event or a personality as of little worth, "cheap," "trivial," "common," or some other easily employed adjective of disesteem, I hear again in reminiscence the high, sweet chime that the peddler elicited from a paltry saucer and plate.

Doubtless it is only limited perception that finds cheapness or ignominy in any place or human life. To a more expert and sympathetic touch, perhaps that of the Divine itself, the scorned instrument might yield some unique and entrancing melody.

ELIOT WHITE.
New York, Dec. 5, 1929.

DID BUST OF SHELLEY PORTRAY HIS DISGUST?

To the Editor of The New York Times:

A few days ago there appeared in THE TIMES an article in which it was disclosed that Mrs. Leigh Hunt had modeled a bust of Shelley which displayed him with a receding chin and a face decidedly unattractive; that Carlyle, seeing the bust, said "it looked as if the fellow had swallowed his chin and didn't like it."

Was it his chin he swallowed and didn't like, or something else?

Above all, Shelley venerated justice, freedom, beauty—everything noble and true. Surely it was a bitter pill to find himself repeatedly shunned, ignored, even attacked by those whom he wished to guide to heights as lofty as his own.

May we not hope, then, that Mrs. Hunt molded Shelley not as one "who had swallowed his chin and didn't like it" but as one with a bad taste of the world in his mouth?

WILLIAM T. ARMS.
New York, Dec. 3, 1929.

FREE FOOD SHIPS

President's Proposal, Modified, Would Cut Need for Cruisers.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

Certain genuine friends of peace seem concerned lest President Hoover's suggestion of free food ships should operate, if adopted, to insure neutral commerce with an aggressor nation.

Applied in the bald form in which the initial proposal was made it would so operate. But, in the hands of an international conference, the proposal would no doubt work out along the lines of the Wilson plan, namely, the seas free except as closed by international action, which rule, of course, would prevent neutrals from giving aid and comfort to an aggressor nation.

Of late we have heard little about the plan to weigh different categories of cruisers against one another—the yardstick—no doubt because it has been found most difficult to apply. One does not require to be a naval expert to realize that a cruiser carrying eight-inch guns may by keeping out of range sink any number of cruisers armed only with six-inch guns without itself suffering damage. The difference in fighting strength amounts almost to infinity.

Now, under the Hoover proposal, modified as above, a nation dependent on the outside world for its food supplies would cease to require cruisers to insure such supplies; unless it were an aggressor they would not be interfered with. It would, likewise, lay less emphasis on fighting strength because the United States would be estopped from trading with a nation declared by the League of Nations to be the aggressor and the danger of a clash between us and the League on that score would disappear.

THEODORE MARBURG.
Baltimore, Md., Dec. 4, 1929.

THE HEART OF ROBERT I.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

Concerning the disappearance of the heart of Robert I of Scotland (the Bruce), on which an article appeared in THE TIMES, one would gather that the missing reliquary had never been opened and that there is no certainty that it actually contained a heart. Was the reliquary a substitute, had the actual heart long since departed on a second voyage to the Holy Sepulchre?

This brings to mind that in the record of a meeting of the Royal Archaeological Institute, held Dec. 7, 1866, there is mention in The Archaeological Journal of March, 1867, as follows:

"Lieut. Col. A. Lane-Fox exhibited and gave an account of the discovery of a human heart enclosed in a leaden case in a church at Cork. It was found, about four years ago, in the centre of a pillar in the crypt beneath Christ's Church, Cork.

"The place was in process of being cleared, and one of the workmen, putting his hand into a niche in the pillar, discovered the heart. I regret that I am unable to maintain more accurate information as to the exact position in which it was found. The heart was opened by the gentleman from whom I obtained it and was found to be embalmed in salt. The weight of the several parts was found to be as follows: Leaden case, 5 pounds 12½ ounces; embalming, 1 pound 14 ounces; heart, 7½ ounces.

"The story supposed to be attached to the relic is that it belonged to some distinguished individual and was being carried to the east; that the ship in which it was conveyed put into Cork Harbor a mere wreck, and the heart was deposited in Christ's Church. At the time of finding, I am informed, a very thin coating of silver, much corroded, was found adhering to a part of the case.

"I find that the heart of Richard Coeur de Lion, which was found in Rouen Cathedral in 1838, was encased in two boxes of lead; within this was a second interior case and upon it a thin leaf of silver which time had in a great part decayed.

"The case, it will be seen, is 'heart shaped' and measures 8 inches in length by 6½ inches greatest breadth. It is similar in form to that in which the heart of Robert Bruce was enshrined, which Douglas wore with a chain around the neck, and which has since been retained in the arms of the Douglas family."

This account of an enshrined heart was printed many years before the finding of the missing relic.

R. MARTINE REAY.
New York, Dec. 3, 1929.

THE BIBLE'S INFLUENCE.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

THE TIMES editorial about the historic influence of the English Bible on the life spiritual of the American nation, and its consequent place of honor in our national system of education, recalls to mind the noble tribute to this great book paid by the late Gino Speranza, an American, whose heritage of Latin blood and culture detracted not a whit from his deep and fervent admiration for our ideals and institutions: "The Bible in the American public school has been, both historically and spiritually, as much the symbol of self-government and of the national conscience as the American flag. It has been, in every intimate sense, as much a charter of American liberties as the Declaration of Independence."

Here is a statement the significance of which may well be pondered by the educators of our youth, remembering that it comes from one who declared of himself, "I am not, even remotely, of Anglo-Saxon or Nordic stock—but this is my country."

TALCOTT MINER BANKS.
Williamstown, Mass., Dec. 2, 1929.

CONTROL OF POPULATION HELD SOLUTION OF BRITISH PROBLEM

Means of Support and Education Could Be Improved, but Lower Birth Rate Seen As Immediate Need

To the Editor of The New York Times:

While Harold Callender in his article, "Population Riddle Confronts Britain," in THE TIMES of Dec. 1, gives us much food for thought concerning Britain's population problems, he does not even allude to the biological control of population as a fundamental method of solving the riddle that confronts Britain and many other countries.

"Unless through discovery or invention there should come some unexpected increase in the resources of the country," says Mr. Callender, "the population probably will tend to stabilize itself at some point not far from its present proportions."

Mr. Callender does not suggest what means the British will use in stabilizing their population or what is likely to happen if this stabilization is not accomplished "at some point not far from its present proportions."

Not Subject to Legislation.

Birth rates are not decreased or populations stabilized by an act of Parliament. The birth rate of England and Wales has not decreased from 36.3 per 1,000 population in 1876 to 16.7 in 1928 by miracle. In 1877 Besant and Bradlaugh challenged the law against the spread of contraceptive information, and as a result of this victory the birth control movement throughout the world was advanced by decades. With the advance in the birth control movement the death rate of England and Wales decreased from 21.4 per 1,000 population for the decade 1871-1880 to 12.5 for the five-year period 1919-24.

As Holland took the lead in eugenics birth-control education soon after the Besant-Bradlaugh trial, the death rate of that country improved its position from ninth during the decade 1871-1880 to the lowest death rate in Europe for the five-year period 1919-24. The advance in Holland's position as regards the death rate and the infant and maternal mortality rates can only be explained in terms of a better biological control of population increase.

Notwithstanding the fact that 800,000 more persons are employed in Great Britain today than in 1914, there are 1,200,000 unemployed to be supported by government aid. Conservative, Liberal and Socialist Governments have all had their chance to solve the problem of unemployment in Great Britain, but none of them has accomplished much. Nor is any of these governments likely to accomplish much more than under-employment, which is as bad as unemployment, until one of them faces the fact that reckless breeding today is certain to cause unemployment and social unrest tomorrow. And when you have social unrest, war or revolution is not far away.

In the Matter of Population.

Some have contended that England and Wales are overpopulated, and others are quite certain that there is still room for many million persons. We shall get nowhere arguing over the word "overpopulation." If we mean by overpopulation the maximum population a country can hold, no country ever has been or ever will be overpopulated. Mankind would not stand for such animal-like conditions; climatic conditions cannot be held stable, and distribution of food could not be worked out to such a machine-like accuracy. Under conditions of absolute overpopulation, if the least little thing went wrong, millions or billions of human lives would perish in a week.

If Canada, Australia and Argentina were as thickly populated as China, millions of Canadians, Australians and Argentinians would perish each year when the wheat crops fluctuate.

Whether we call it overpopulation or population pressure, Great Britain and many other countries have more population than they can healthfully support and properly educate with the means immediately available. Of course the means of support and education can be greatly improved, but all this takes time, and population growth does not wait on improvement unless controlled.

What can Great Britain do to solve her "population riddle"? She can do everything she is now doing, plus the addition of a birth control clinic to each one of her many health centres throughout the country. The House of Lords has already approved of such a program, but, ironical as it may seem, the House of Commons, which represents the common people who suffer most from uncontrolled reproduction, has disapproved.

GUY IRVING BURCH.
New York, Dec. 3, 1929.

DRUG ADDICTS EXPLOITED

Change in Methods of Treating Afflicted Persons Is Earnestly Advocated

To the Editor of The New York Times:

Much has been written and said in recent years on the subject of drug addiction. During the past few weeks various organizations have voted resolutions pledging assistance to eradicate this scourge.

The discussion of this condition at meetings and conventions is a very desirable means of focusing public attention on it. But, if previous experiences are indicative of the disposition that will be made of these resolutions, then we must expect them to be forgotten.

Some worthy attempt should be made to put into effect the recommendations of these gatherings. In the past we have seen a great deal of welfare work for addicts performed on paper. The time is now ripe for some practical work.

The Commercial Side.

We are fortunate in having a few public-spirited men and women who are fighting against tremendous opposition to do something worth while for the addict. The only interest displayed by many people in drug addiction is a monetary one.

No one can ever hope to understand drug addicts, unless he or she spends considerable time among them. The fact that one has read a book or two on the subject, and spent a few hours in some institution with addicts, does not make him an expert. Obviously, welfare work of any kind among addicts, attempted by people who do not understand them, must fail.

At the present time the non-criminal addict in this city who desires a treatment—"cure" is a misnomer, for no specific is known—is faced with the alternative of paying a large sum of money, ofttimes running into four figures, to a private sanitarium, or, of surrendering to the authorities. In the latter case, he is sent under magistrate's commitment to a penal institution, where he is recorded as a sentenced criminal, and treated as such. Thus does society itself give a criminal record to an addict who has never before been in contact with the forces of the law, and who desires to make an effort to free himself from slavery to the drug.

A Habit, Not a Disease.

We must understand that drug addiction is a habit, not a disease. Then discredit the drug experts who use the misery and suffering of the drug addict, and his relatives, as a means of self enrichment. Follow this by extending a helping hand to those who can be helped, and we will have started a method that should produce worthy results.

With these things in mind, we might well adopt the slogan "Stop exploiting the addict," and get behind the genuine leadership that can be found in this city. In this manner we can help secure a non-commercial institution where drug addicts can receive treatment and rehabilitation. Then, and only then, can we expect to achieve some worth-while results from our efforts.

AUBREY SUMMERS.
New York, Dec. 5, 1929.

THE NAVAJOS HAD THANKSGIVING

To the Editor of The New York Times:

We superimposed Americans think we are unique in our observance of Thanksgiving Day, but the Navajo Indian has been observing a November thanksgiving as far back as tribal tradition goes. A series of thanksgiving ceremonies begins about Nov. 1 and continues at intervals during the entire month.

The Navajo name for these occasions is the Yabichi, which means a thanksgiving for the corn harvest—a general thanksgiving to the sun and rain gods for their respective efforts in aiding the growth of corn and grass. There is very little rain in Arizona and New Mexico where the Navajo Reservation lies, hence with the Western Indian rain is a constant subject for prayer. The Navajos living near mountains, where of course more moisture occurs, have constructed a rude irrigation system from the mountain streams and thus raise very good corn.

During the day set aside for the Yabichi the medicine men and dedicated officials of the locality hold a ceremony in which blessed cornmeal, corn pollen and feathers of the rain bird are used. Few outsiders have ever been admitted to these meetings. The same night begins a general good time and feasting for everybody.

There are contests between groups of singers and dancers representing various sections of the tribe. These take place in the light of a large campfire and, while one group is performing for the large gathering of Navajos who stand about wrapped to the eyes in their blankets, there can be heard in the distance the low rhythm of other groups practicing—a kind of backstage rehearsal. To me this low rhythmical rehearsal is more beautiful than the main performance, where one of the points of superiority is the loudness of the singing. The performers, who are always men, are almost nude, wearing only jewelry, feathers and fox tails. The performers keep perfect step and their singing is in perfect unison. A clown wearing a hideous mask always accompanies each group of performers and with his antics tries to confuse them.

Last Fall the Navajos who attained first place in the Yabichi which I attended were the Round Rock group. Our trading post is located at Round Rock and for weeks after this affair the Navajos who came to the post could talk of nothing else than their wonderful champions. These Yabichis last all night and indeed are spectacular in their wild, semi-desert, sage brush and sand setting, the flickering campfires shining on the crowds of brightly blanketed onlookers and the lithe, shining bodies of the dancers.

Once in a great while a weaver will dare to weave the figures of these Yabichi dancers into a rug. The Navajo believes that after death the spirit is likely to come back and inhabit the picture instead of the body itself.

Mrs. CLAUDE ROMERO.
New York, Dec. 2, 1929.

AND NOW OLD SOL.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

Earlier and earlier sets King Sol, our sun of day; later and later he rises, until the change on Dec. 22.

King Sol may well be called at this present time our "sky furnace." We need him more and more. Millions and millions of miles distant, King Sol is somewhat nearer to us in Winter than in Summer. He is a huge sky-furnace, approximating 1,300,000 times the size of our world. His fiery surface radiates a temperature of 11,000 degrees Fahrenheit. That is to say, were Sol to be covered with a coating of ice forty-five feet in depth, such an icy cover ing would be melted in one minute Our sun possesses a density a little greater than that of water. Were we able to live upon its surface, each of us would weigh there about 27 6-10 times what he or she weighs here.

CHARLES NEVERS HOLMES.
Reading, Mass., Dec. 4, 1929.

The eighteenth annual appeal for the Hundred Neediest Cases is made today.

CHOLOS ARE MESTIZOS AND ARE PROUD OF IT

To the Editor of The New York Times:

In a letter published in THE TIMES of Oct. 7 Timothy G. Turner of Los Angeles asks some one to "straighten him out" on the South American meaning of the "cholo."

El cholo is a mestizo, and is proud of his mixed white blood. He feels infinitely above the honest, plodding, old-type indio. He dresses differently, lives better and feels he is more highly civilized. In the Chanchamayo Valley of Peru, the indio, or chuncho, wears a loose-fitting brown robe and crownless straw headgear and goes barefooted. He does the lowest menial labor, whereas the cholo wears an adaptation of European garments. The cholo women of Southern Peru and Bolivia wear flaring skirts, high white kid shoes and picturesque white derby hats, and would be highly offended to be called indios.

S. B. G.
Montevideo, Uruguay, Oct. 29, 1929.

AN ERUDITE PARROT

Chiquito's Recent Action Showed Unusual Perspicacity.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

Chiquita, my tiny Brazilian parrot, does more things than many parrots do, and I am not a nature faker. She can talk, in a tiny voice, and she is the first parrot of my acquaintance that can sing. I can recognize some of the notes; others sound like those of tropical birds. This morning, at breakfast, it seemed to me that Chiquita's accomplishments had exceeded those of recognized avicular capabilities.

She eats her breakfast with me, does Chiquita, and when I am not prompt with her tidbit of toast, or fruit, or coffee—yes, coffee; Chiquita and coffee come from the same country—her conversation is apt to take a heated turn from her perch on one of my fingers. This morning, during an interval, her attention momentarily strayed from the quest of food to the front page of THE TIMES, which was lying on the table just below my left hand.

To the right of the page, in great black type, were the headlines beginning: "Byrd Tells of Daring Climb in Plane."

Chiquita looked hard in its direction. Then, a thing she had never done before at breakfast, she hopped off my finger and upon the paper. Slowly she walked, with every appearance of regarding the headline, until her left claw was just at the lower edge of the word "Byrd." She looked down. Then she turned her head toward me with what had every appearance of being a knowing look.

Of course, to claim that Chiquita could read would be absurd. But why did my bird choose just that particular morning to hop down from my finger and upon THE TIMES when THE TIMES is at my left hand at every breakfast? She had never before done it. And two cober, middle-aged persons, together with a German maid, were witnesses.

Did the long claw of coincidence have anything to do with it?

BIRD LOVER.
New York, Dec. 4, 1929.

INCULCATING THRIFT.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

A prominent American financier, active in war savings, once said: "America is a nation of economic illiterates." The sad spectacle today of thousands with their savings wiped out quickly seems to confirm the observation of this leader of war thrift.

The writer has for twelve years been chairman of the National Thrift Committee of the Y. M. C. A., which sponsors national thrift week, Jan. 17-23, throughout the United States each year. The object of this movement is to help the individual and family to think straight and act wisely in money matters.

Readers of this paper may secure without cost from the National Thrift Committee, 347 Madison Avenue, New York City, a copy of an article by the editor of the National Thrift Week Budget Book, E. A. Hungerford.

ADOLPH LEWISOHN.
New York, Dec. 2, 1929.

BRITAIN'S CLIPPER SHIPS ALSO MADE SOME FAST VOYAGES

We Held Records for 24-Hour Runs, but the Thermopylae's Trip From England to Australia Was Smart Sailing

To the Editor of The New York Times:

THE TIMES printed recently an interesting letters from Truman Hensen in regard to the old clipper ships.

I think it is admitted by Britishers, no less than by Americans, that the development of the clipper type was almost entirely due to American genius, but since every notable improvement in naval construction has been, and is still, adopted by all leading maritime nations, including the United States, it is surely no matter for reproach to Great Britain that she profited by America's example in the design of her clippers.

If the British did not accept America's challenge in 1851, the reason is not far to seek. At that time they had no clippers worthy of the name, nor had they any organization like the American Navigation Club to foot the bill in the event of what must have been certain defeat.

The Thermopylae's Voyage.

It is fairly well known, by any one who takes an interest in the old clippers, that the American-built ships held the record for twenty-four-hour runs. It does not appear to be known to Mr. Hensen, however, that the fastest passage ever made from a British port to Australia was made by the British-built Thermopylae, which ran from Gravesend to Melbourne, pilot to pilot, in sixty days. The ships mentioned by Mr. Hensen—Lightning, James Baines and others—were all grand sailors, but although all of them were on the London or Liverpool to Melbourne run, it is a historical fact that the Thermopylae's record of sixty days has never been equaled either before or since by any sailing ship.

If Mr. Hensen, then, considers the Cutty Sark faster than the Thermopylae, he will have to admit that her claim to have been the fastest sailing ship ever built, while not entirely free from argument, is, to put it mildly, quite as valid as that of any other and has some little foundation in fact.

A voyage of approximately 13,000 miles is at least as fine a test of a ship's capabilities as any number of selected runs of twenty-four hours each, no matter how impressive these individual runs may be.

Good British Ships.

The great American clippers reached a high state of perfection, but Mr. Hensen would be hard put to it to substantiate his claim that any of them reached the pitch of perfection attained by such British-built ships as Port Jackson, Liverpool, Old Kensington, Glengarry, Ariel, Sir Lancelot, Taeping and a host of others. And when he speaks of the superior safety of the American clippers, let him consider the ship of which he is now making a model—the Cutty Sark. What American-built ship now survives which has braved the trades, the tropics and the roaring forties for over half a century, and is still considered to be able to put to sea?

It was America's misfortune that the Civil War put an end to the development of the clipper, so far as she was concerned, although the end was discernible even before that date; her sailing ships at that time were equal to anything afloat, but to claim that they were superior to their immediate successors is to enter the realm of fancy, and to present a case to which the only possible verdict is the Scotch one of "not proven."

E. J. ROUTLEDGE.
Brant, Alberta, Dec. 3, 1929.

HAND-PICKING A SENATE

Mr. Morrow's Appointment Arouses Desire for Improvement in Personnel

To the Editor of The New York Times:

In connection with the scheduled appointment of Mr. Morrow to be United States Senator from New Jersey, it occurred to me that twentieth century America may be in for a great surprise during the next few years in the way of an improved Senatorial personnel comparing favorably with the Senate of Webster's time.

Mr. Coolidge may become Senator from Massachusetts, and if this happens it may be possible to induce Mr. Dawes to run for Senator from Illinois—like Mr. Morrow—after the London Disarmament Conference has done its work. Pepper or Pinchot from Pennsylvania; Untermyer, Wickersham, Whitman, Smith or Young from New York; McAdoo from California; Baker from Ohio; Daniels from North Carolina.

Personal Choice.

A Senatorial roster with a galaxy of names such as the following would certainly heighten the prestige of the United States Senate to such an extent as to dwarf even the President of the United States:

REPUBLICANS.	DEMOCRATS.
Borah, Idaho	Alfred E. Smith or Owen D. Young, New York
Coolidge, Massachusetts	Baker, Ohio
Whitman, Untermyer or Wickersham, New York	McAdoo, California
Pepper or Pinchot, Pennsylvania.	Cordell Hull, Tennessee
Dawes, Illinois	Walsh and Wheeler, Montana
Morrow, New Jersey	Robinson and Caraway, Arkansas
Johnson, California	Daniels and Simmons, North Carolina
Smoot, Utah	Glass, Virginia
McNary, Oregon	King, Utah
Norris, Nebraska	Harrison, Mississippi
Couzens, Michigan	Ashurst, Arizona
Brookhart, Iowa	
Watson, Indiana	
William Allen White, Kansas	

It is assumed that the service of Mr. Root or Mr. Hughes could not be contemplated, as the former is in political retirement and the latter is now a World Court judge. One might well fancy, however, Mr. Borah and Mr. Dawes as the Webster-Clay combination of such a Senate. Clay did the scheming, while the mighty Daniel did the expounding.

Higher Salaries Urged.

Along with the above picture the proposal sponsored some years ago by former Mayor J. Hampton Moore of Philadelphia, and recently revived in practically the same form by Senator Fess of Ohio, to permit retiring Presidents of the United States to become Senators at Large for the rest of their lives or for a specific tenure, should be enacted into law. Such a law would serve a dual purpose—take care of ex-Presidents in a dignified way and bring leading men to the Senate for solution of national problems.

In order to get these men into the Senate it might become necessary to increase the Senatorial stipend to, say, $15,000 annually, thus raising Senators above Representatives even in a salary way; Representatives at the present time receiving the same salaries as Senators, namely, $10,000 annually.

This may all sound like mere day-dreaming or intellectual romancing, but at least the idea is a mighty fine one.

MARK GIBSON.
New York, Dec. 4, 1929.

WHITE WINES AND RED.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

In the debate on prohibition at the Hotel Astor Dr. Wilson quoted Scripture to the effect that drinking was an evil. But he omitted St. Paul's advice to Timothy to "drink a little wine for the stomach's sake."

Dr. Wilson also repeated the reference to the wickedness of gazing on red wine. Well, there are some excellent white wines, exhilarating and by no means ungrateful to the palate. Does Dr. Wilson find any objection to them cited in the Bible?

A. B. C.
New York, Dec. 2, 1929.

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PARIS YACHT SHOW BEGINS WEDNESDAY

Water Sports Are Arousing an Increasing Interest in All Parts of France.

REGATTAS BEGIN ON FEB. 15

Sportsmen's Craft Already at Monte Carlo for Winter Season—Huge Liner Planned.

By MAY BIRKHEAD.

Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PARIS, Dec. 5.—Water sports and allied forms of recreation are arousing more interest than ever before in France. With the development of the motor boat the speed lover may risk his neck almost as successfully on water as on land. All possible water attractions will be shown at the forthcoming Salon Nautique, opening on Wednesday at the Grand Palais, where the automobile and aviation shows recently were held. This nautical display will be a fashionable affair this year, more varied and more interesting than ever. There also is much interest in the Nautical Fair at Toulon, rich in historical souvenirs especially of the Napoleonic era, beginning May 25 and lasting until June 9, where will be assembled everything interesting to fishing and pleasure navigation. Toulon Harbor, with its picturesque setting, is destined to become an increasingly important centre for yachts and other craft.

The Riviera, where many yachts have been at anchor in recent weeks, has announced the season's calendar of international regattas. The prizes aggregate 200,000 francs (about $8,000) in cash and cups, art objects, plaques and metals.

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Tournaments Will Begin Feb. 15.

The excitement begins at Mentone on Feb. 15 and continues all along the Riviera clear to Cannes until April 11. Among the yachts already at Monte Carlo ready for the season are A. K. McComber's Crusader, a motor craft of 880 tons; Sir Harry Livesy's Jeannette, a steam yacht of 931 tons; Mrs. Reginald Fellowes's Sister Anne, a newly constructed motor craft.

Mrs. Fellowes is visiting America, taking the daughter of the young Princess Broglie, who is making her American début and becoming acquainted with American relatives. Mrs. Fellowes is half American through her mother, who was a daughter of Isaac Singer, sewing machine manufacturer. Her mother married the Duc Decazes. Mrs. Fellowes is a sister of the present Duc Decazes.

She first married the Prince De Broglie, by whom she had a daughter. Her second marriage was to an Englishman, the Hon. Reginald Fellowes. She is a keen yachtsman and spends much time at her Riviera villa, where she entertains many Americans.

The Duc Decazes, a well-known turf figure, also goes in for yachting. His boat, the Yveline, has just reached Monte Carlo and is anchored near his sister's. Others there for the season are Major L. Densham's fifty-ton motor yacht and R. H. Baldwin's boat.

George MacDonald's yacht, the Ianara, with Cardinal Hayes of New York and several other American prelates aboard, recently anchored in the harbor of Cannes while the party went to Rome and now is cruising the Mediterranean. They will return to Rome late this month to take part in the papal jubilee celebration.

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Americans at Brussels Meeting.

Americans also figure notably at the meeting of the International Motor Yacht Union, now held at Brussels. The United States is represented by L. Lee Barrett and P. Bernard, who have just persuaded their colleagues to add three categories in accordance with the American practice in recent years. The meeting also voted on the mooted question of silencers, requiring them in all international contests after Jan. 1.

The French line's recent announcement interests traveling Americans. Not to be outdone by other navigation companies which are building boats for size and speed, the French Line has just let a contract for a new vessel bigger than the Majestic and swifter than the Bremen. It will be 1,001 feet long. It will have thirty-four oil-burning turbines, developing 120,000 horsepower, and will be capable of a speed of about thirty knots.

The Crown Prince and Princess of Belgium have been here for a week. They were guests of honor at a dinner given by Leland Harrison, American Minister to Sweden and Mrs. Harrison, who knew the Princess Astrid in Stockholm before her marriage to the Belgian Prince. The Harrisons are sailing for a Christmas at home on the Leviathan.

Mrs. Perry Tiffany has just returned to her Paris apartment, much impressed by the great interest shown in the Commodore Perry Museum, which she opened last Summer near Newport. It now is closed for the Winter, but she will return to reopen it on Memorial Day.

Mrs. Julian B. Allen has just joined the list of society women who have opened an attractive antique shop called the Chez Mer. She formerly was Mrs. Charles Dillingham and married Frederick Allen's son some years ago.

IBN SAUD IN PROTEST.

King of the Hedjaz Resents Move of Koweit Sheik.

According to a report from Jedda printed in The Daily Herald of London and summarized in a Jewish Telegraphic Agency dispatch of Dec. 4, there is a possibility of serious complications between Ibn Saud, King of the Hedjaz and the Sheik of Koweit, who is under British protection.

Ibn Saud's forces have been operating near the Koweit border against the rebels under Feisal el Dawish, who has met with heavy losses. The Sheik of Koweit says he is free to aid the rebels with supplies and to afford them asylum in his territory from the pursuing Wahabis. Ibn Saud has protested to the British Government against the attitude of the Sheik of Koweit, pointing out that the British Government ought to prevent the territory from being used as the base of operations against Nejd-Hedjaz.

The eighteenth annual appeal for the Hundred Neediest Cases is made today.

Increased Electric Rates Turn Lisbon to Oil Lamps

Special Correspondence of THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LISBON, Nov. 23.—The conflict is still on between the Lisbon Electric Light Company and the consumers. The Municipal Chamber recently authorized higher rates, and in protest practically all stores and commercial houses began to cut down on consumption. In many instances oil lamps were installed. The commercial associations took up the protests and several conferences have been held with officials of the light company, but up to the present nothing definite has resulted and business houses have decided to close at 6 P. M. on Saturday.

Dealers in lanterns and oil lamps are doing a big business and all available miniature electric plants have been sold by the Lisbon agents. The new rate is about 8½ cents a kilowatt-hour.

CHILDREN OF TURKEY WILL LEARN TO PLAY

American-Trained Teachers to Have Charge of Angora's New Playground.

WELFARE WORK EXTENDED

Kemal Government Plans Closer Supervision of Youth, and Especially Delinquents.

By LUCILLE SAUNDERS.

Special Correspondence of THE NEW YORK TIMES.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 20.—Teaching the Turkish child to play is one of the newest projects in this part of the world, and already it is experiencing a strong influence from America. On Oct. 29 the first model playground in the country is to be officially opened at Angora, as one of the features of the anniversary of the declaration of the republic. Trained supervision by American playground instructors has enlivened interest in the event and the park although in an unfinished state, has drawn as many as 452 children at a time on an average pleasant afternoon this Fall.

Actually the first playground, so designated, in Turkey was installed in Smyrna when Assiz Bey was Governor there. The apparatus was brought from America. All of the new equipment at Angora likewise came from the United States. Asa J. Jennings of the Y. M. C. A. assisted in direction of the Smyrna project and trained several Turkish instructors, who have since been transferred to Angora.

As yet Constantinople has no organized recreation work among children. Last month experimental equipment was installed in the park at Gulhane, but there is no director in charge of games and some of the material has been put away for the Winter.

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Poorer Class Will Benefit.

To appreciate just what a great difference playgrounds will make it is necessary to know the background. The child of a prosperous family generally has a walled back garden to play in with numerous children of the household for companions, and various pets. But in the poor districts boys and girls usually run loose on the streets. Boys indulge in much good-natured cuffing and it is common to see a pair pounding each other and rolling in the muck. More recently those with pennies to spare have resorted to open squares where bicycles and motorcycles are rented out for 5 cents a ride, instruction gratis. Among the still poorer class many boys hire out as porters and furniture movers, a class called "hamals." They begin with light loads and frequent the markets, where they harass shoppers with persistent cries of, "Hamal, lady! Hamal, cheap!" You are suppose to hire a lad with a basket attached to his back, drop your purchases into the receptacle and pay 12½ cents to have him trot home with them.

These boys do not know organized games in the sense which we know them. Some effort has been made to introduce soccer, but it is quite likely to be played with a tennis ball down some narrow street.

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Americans Aid Project.

It is through a group known as the American Friends of Turkey that the playground project is receiving much of its encouragement. In physical education Sweden and Denmark have been this country's models, but in social service work it is looking to the United States. Mr. Jennings has been giving all of his time to furthering the new movement, which is designed to make available to Turkey the social service experience of the Y. M. C. A., the National Child Welfare Association, the Playground Association of America and other similar organizations. American supporters are paying half of the cost of experimenting with and testing out the types of social service agreed upon by the Turkish Child Welfare Association and the American secretaries of the Anatolian project.

Twenty deputies of the Turkish National Assembly compose the central committee of the Child Welfare Association. This group elected five members to serve on a special commission, in company with a representative each from the ministries of education, health and justice, the Turk Ojak and the American Friends of Turkey. It is this last body which Mr. Jennings serves. Other Americans here are Ted Gannaway, formerly with the Near East Relief, and Barent Burhans, who arrived Oct. 10 from New York.

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Help for Delinquents.

Another angle of social service has lately presented itself with the transfer of the administration of prisons from the Ministry of the Interior to the Ministry of Justice. This creates an opportunity to supervise the handling of delinquent youth and juvenile first offenders along the lines of modern correctional education, instead of by punitive measures. There are no children's courts here, but it is believed that the new law can be interpreted to permit judges to follow any methods agreed upon by the Ministry of Justice in accordance with the latest trend of social welfare work.

The government is now recognizing the importance of providing for the youth of the nation and the Ministry of Justice has decided to seek the opinion of an expert on the best methods to adopt here in cases of juvenile delinquents. American cooperation in this is quite likely to be sought.

PORTO RICO SEEKING A UNIVERSITY HEAD

Successor to Former Chancellor Not Available Among Island Scholars.

WIDE EXPANSION PLANNED

Institution Destined to Become Pan-American Centre When Politics Are Banished.

By HARWOOD HULL.

Special Correspondence of THE NEW YORK TIMES.

SAN JUAN, Porto Rico, Dec. 2.—Porto Rico is looking for a chancellor for the university and the general opinion is that he must be a continental American. No island son is believed to be available who measures up to all of the many requirements for an institution which the island believes must not only meet all local needs for higher learning but which is destined as well to become a Pan-American cultural centre.

The idea of a Pan-American university here has been discussed for many years and some definite progress has been made. Two years ago the University of Porto Rico celebrated its twenty-fifth anniversary. It is the only institution of its rank south of Florida that is recognized by similar institutions in the United States. Geographically it is situated between North and South America and near to the other islands of the West Indies, most of them Spanish speaking. Many of the island's students and graduates have gone to the United States to take professional courses or post-graduate work. Many have remained there, more, probably, have returned here, while others are to be found in almost every Spanish-speaking country in Central and South America. Besides its liberal arts college the university has colleges of agriculture and engineering, law and pharmacy. Island trained engineers can be found in almost every sugar producing country in the Americas.

The present acting chancellor is Dr. Gildo Masso. He has announced that he is not a candidate for the chancellorship.

Roosevelt Sees Wide Benefit.

Interest in the possibilities of the larger development of the university was revived recently when Governor Theodore Roosevelt spent a day at the institution at Rio Piedras, a few miles from San Juan, and devoted much of his address to the students and faculty to enlarging on the Pan-American significance of the university. One graduate school already has been established, he pointed out, which will be of benefit to all tropical countries. This is the School of Tropical Medicine, under the joint auspices of Columbia University and the University of Porto Rico—the first school of tropical medicine to be actually located in the American tropics. Already it has attracted some of the leading research men of the United States and elsewhere and is making valuable contributions to the betterment of health and living conditions in the tropics. Students have come from as far away as India.

Cornell has become interested in the establishment of a graduate school of tropical agriculture and the preliminary details have developed to such a point that the undertaking is considered as definitely assured. Boston University has cooperated in the establishment of a College of Business Administration

But the revival of the idea of the Pan-American university has revealed certain local shortcomings in the present university organization which are causing much concern.

Dismissal Due to Politics.

The fact that the university is without a chancellor is due to the dismissal last May of Dr. Thomas Eliot Benner, now professor at Teachers College, Columbia, after almost five years as chancellor. As an island institution the university is supported by public funds, and is similar to most State universities in its government. Under the present law and composition the board of trustees is almost wholly political. The president of the board of trustees is Dr. Antonio R. Barceló, president of the Senate and for fifteen years powerful in politics.

Shortly before Dr. Benner's dismissal Dr. Barceló announced that either Dr. Benner or himself would have to go. Within the past few days Dr. Barceló has published in his newspaper a statement that were the matter now in his hands he would reinstate Dr. Benner. However, the difficulties leading up to Dr. Barceló's edict that Dr. Benner had to go developed at the last session of the Legislature when legislation in behalf of the university was finally passed by unanimous votes in both houses. The popular impression was that Dr. Barceló became fearful of the growing interest in the university as indicated by its strength in the Legislature—a force he finally ceased to combat.

Only since the Governor's visit to the university has Dr. Barceló publicly admitted that his part in the Benner incident, as it is referred to, may have been a mistake. Privately he has admitted as much before. But at the university the Governor said in very plain language that party politics should not be permitted to interfere with education, health or justice. Obviously he was speaking in general terms, outlining broad politics, but the student body, at least, instantly jumped to the conclusion that the Governor was criticizing the politicians on the board of trustees for their action in the Benner case. The Governor made no mention of it.

Benner's Return Possible.

Many persons believe that a situation has been created which might possibly lead to an invitation being extended to Dr. Benner to resume his duties as chancellor. Probably the really beneficial thing that has happened is that there is very general agreement that the university must be taken from purely political control before any outstanding educator can be asked to assume its direction.

Dr. Benner had devoted much of his time and energy to the broader phases of the university's future. He had made plans for the launching of a campaign for funds in the United States for university expansion and endowment with a Pan-American institution as his ultimate goal. Many leaders not only had become interested in the plan but had offered to cooperate in its development. Charles Evans Hughes was to head the committee. Unexpected developments here necessitated the abandonment of the project, temporarily, at least.

But out of the university muddle the conviction is growing very definitely that from now on the university must have governmental support without political domination. A bill will be offered at the next Legislature providing for a reorganization of the board along the more liberal lines of many of the State institutions. Once this is passed it is now agreed the way will be open to seek a new chancellor who may come to the institution with full knowledge of its future possibilities and assurances of united local support, admitted to be essential before any successful appeal can reasonably be made elsewhere for the development of a Pan-American university in Porto Rico.

COSTA RICA OUTBREAK LEADS TO PESSIMISM

Improvement Is Hoped For When Country's Biggest Coffee Crop Begins to Move.

Special Correspondence of THE NEW YORK TIMES.

SAN JOSE, Costa Rica, Nov. 28.—There is increasing pessimism regarding the immediate future in all lines of trade in Costa Rica, although many persons hope that as soon as the coffee crop begins to move in volume the present unfavorable situation will show improvement.

For several years overtrading has increased yearly, with indications that importations during the fiscal year will be greater than those of last year, which were the greatest in the history of Costa Rica. On Sept. 15, customs receipts were approaching last year's total. Unfortunately, too much of the importations may be classified as luxuries. Others comprise foodstuffs which Costa Rica should be producing in sufficient quantities to export.

Congress, in its determination to increase the wages of teachers, was the cause of the Secretary of Public Education resigning. The Secretary of Public Education, Señor Luis Dobles Segreda, stated that he would be pleased to see the teachers get more wages, but he felt that at the present time the finances of the government did not permit any increase in the budget.

Collections from abroad were very slow, and the sale of drafts has been greatly restricted, with banks selling them only to clients. A large commercial and private banking concern in Cartago has just suspended. The liabilities are said to be over $200,000, but the firm claims to have sufficient assets to pay all it owes.

Latest reports are that this season's coffee crop will be 10 or 15 per cent larger than last year's, which was the largest Costa Rico ever produced; but present indications are that prices will be about 15 per cent less. The increase in the crop may compensate for the lower price.

The banana output is decreasing rapidly, both in number of bunches and in the size of the bunches. It now takes about 25 per cent more fruit to load a steamer, and, as a result of the law increasing the export duty after Oct. 30, 1930, no new planting is being done, and the United Fruit Company is rapidly reducing operations on the Atlantic coast. It is hoped that an arrangement will be reached between the company and the government, but even in this event it will take at least three years to place the banana industry where it was when Congress passed the law. The President is reported by one of the local newspapers to have stated that in his opinion at least 90 per cent of the critical situation through which the country was passing was due to the banana law.

The Minister of the Treasury, Juan Rafael Arias, has arranged for a loan of $1,000,000 with the First National Bank of Boston. The conditions are similar to those made for a previously arranged loan for $2,750,000, entered into with the same bank, but which failed. Payments are to be made at the rate of $125,000 a month, and interest at 8 per cent, but no mention has been made of the rate at which the bonds are to be negotiated.

CONSTANTINOPLE FINDS HUMOR IN ROBBERIES

Thefts Range From Sheep's Feet to Money—High Cost of Living Blamed.

Special Correspondence of THE NEW YORK TIMES.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 12.—"How many people are in your house?" asks the innocent bystander.

"In the daytime," replies the householder, "we are five. But during the night this varies, depending upon the number of robbers who happen along."

So goes one of Constantinople's current jokes. A few days ago a newspaper printed a cartoon showing a resident leaving his home with two suitcases crammed with valuables.

"Where are you going?" asks a friend.

"Just to visit a neighbor for a little while, but I thought I'd better take all precautions," is the reply.

Constantinople's theft wave has reached the stage where almost anything portable is likely to disappear. This morning's police records show that during the night thieves removed the cables from the steamers Umbria and Prince Carol, setting the former boat adrift.

Yesterday's blotter, representing a typical day's work, shows the following entries: Moustafa arrested in the house of Sahak Effendi while packing various articles to steal; Davout, pickpocket, arrested shortly after stealing a purse containing $6 from a child on her way to school; Husni taken in custody for stealing a shovel in Scutari; Scrope in jail for stealing two rugs from a house; Ahmet arrested in the act of taking money from a woman's purse; Chatif, Ismail and Yahia arrested while stealing ninety pairs of sheep's feet from a tripe merchant at Balouk-Bazar; Ahmet, housebreaker, stopped while removing flannel coverings from bedrooms in a hotel.

About the most unpleasant reception any thief received lately was the one who entered a dark kitchen one evening and accidentally stepped in a pot of hot jam which the woman of the house had set on the floor to cool. Another made the mistake of climbing over a balcony and landing on the stomach of a husky man who had been sleeping there.

Robbery is a touchy subject with the police the last few weeks. Efforts are being made to clean out the known haunts of thieves, but economists do not think that the police can bring about the ultimate cure. It is pointed out that the cost of living is so high that if one fixes 100 in 1914 as an index number the present number is 1,400.

Portugal May Change Tariff.

Special Correspondence of THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LISBON, Nov. 23.—The Minister of Finance has announced that he will ask soon that a new decree be issued changing the tariff on various imports and exports. Portugal's imports are yearly larger than her exports. Cotton, automobiles, oil and gasoline are the chief imports from the United States.

PHILADELPHIA CUTS ITS 1930 TAX RATE

Annual Battle Results in Net Saving of 7½ Cents to Property Owners.

CITY TO COMBAT NOISE

Civic Organizations Select Auto Horns as Starting Point of Aggressive Drive.

By LAWRENCE DAVIES.

Special Correspondence of THE NEW YORK TIMES.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 5.—Probably nowhere else in the country, especially among the larger cities, is there waged in the open a tax-rate battle as spirited and as extensive in scope as that which takes place annually on the William Penn front. The Quaker citizen, who takes pride in his own two-story unit in a row of houses, and in his own tiny lawn with a shrub or two, now is watching the climax of the controversy in which he displays more interest perhaps than in any other municipal problem.

In some of the other larger cities the annual budget making, while an enormous task, proceeds in relative quiet. Here it is different. The tax-rate controversy, fought out, ostensibly at least, on the floor of the City Council and in long statements by opposing factions, is front page news for weeks.

Every section of the city takes an active interest through its community and business organizations, which number more than 100. At their meetings resolutions are passed and forwarded in batches to the City Council; administration leaders make radio speeches and representatives of some of the clubs appear on the council floor, demanding tax cuts or budget increases, and often both, in the light of needs, real or imaginary, in their own sections.

Decrease Is Demanded.

This year the contest started in September after budget requests of all municipal department heads had been placed in the Mayor's hands. A tax boost was reported to be inevitable. The result was a demand by sixty-five civic and improvement organizations for a substantial decrease in the 1930 rate regardless of the budget.

Administration leaders at first suggested that it might be possible to reduce the rate by 15 cents, but this was vetoed by influential Councilmen. Mayor Mackey early in November insisted on a 30-cent reduction, and the Sinking Fund Commission voted to release more than $7,000,000 in accumulated surplus for general appropriations.

The City Council, after some of its members had accused the Mayor of playing politics to create a good impression up-State, finally agreed this week that the rate could be cut 15 cents for next year, first heeding demands for increased pay for policemen and firemen. Unless the courts rule otherwise the Philadelphia property owner, therefore will pay next year a municipal tax of $1.80 on each $100 of assessed valuation, but his net saving will be only 7½ cents, because the school tax, which is in addition to the other, was increased from 90 to 97½ cents per $100.

Less Noise Desired.

Taking a leaf from New York's notebook, fifty organizations began a concerted drive this week to subdue the noises of the Quaker City. The motorist who sounds his horn at every street intersection or joins other motorists in a raucous concert during periods of traffic congestion is the central target, but loud-speakers, riveters, locomotive whistles and bells, elevated trains, newsboys, Fire Department sirens and trucks, milk men and airplanes are to receive consideration.

Ten years ago the law forced motorists to sound their horns at all street corners. A later ordinance, seldom enforced, providing fines for sounding horns unnecessarily, has failed to break the habit contracted under the earlier legislation.

Philadelphia, proverbially quiet, is in reality one of the noisiest of municipalities, the campaigners believe, and they have dedicated themselves in the immediate future to the work of removing a contributing cause of shattered nerves.

BERLIN'S NEW COUNCIL.

Labor Parties Made Material Gains in Municipal Election.

If the German Social Democrats and Communists were not at swords' points over so many questions of principle and tactics they could administer the capital city of the republic pretty much to suit themselves. Details of the municipal election of Nov. 17 found in the German press show that the gains registered by the Labor parties were greater than indicated by the first cabled reports.

Of the 2,293,665 valid ballots cast for members of the Board of Aldermen 1,226,189 went to the lists presented by the "Red" parties, and the Labor majority in the board was increased from seven to seventeen, compared with the results of the election of 1925. In the new council the Socialists have 65 seats, against 73 in the old body; but the Communists hold 56, against 43, making 121 Labor members out of a total membership of 225. The bourgeois Aldermen are classified as follows: German Nationalists, 40; People's party, 15; Democrats, 14; National Socialist Labor party (near-Fascisti), 13; Economic party, 10; Centrists, 8; Christian People's Service, 3; German Popular Liberal party, 1.

Among the twenty-two parties naming candidates for Aldermen were the Left-Wing (or Trotsky) Communists, who received 3,787 votes, and the remnant of the Independent Socialist Party, which won the suffrage of 5,072 citizens.

Turkey Turns to Sculpture.

Special Correspondence of THE NEW YORK TIMES.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 11.—A young Turkish sculptor has been engaged by the municipality to make a statue of President Mustapha Kemal. This marks an important event in Turkish art, for sculpture has hitherto been discouraged here and all of the statues in the country have been executed by foreigners.

The Advertising Department of The Times regrets the error in the Buccini School advertisement in The New York Times, November 16, when the following phrase was placed in the advertisement of another school:

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DUBLIN PREPARING FOR PAPAL NUNCIO

But Political Difficulties Are Seen Ahead for Archbishop Robinson.

HUNTING IS IN FULL SWING

Many Americans in Ireland to Participate in Sport—De Valera Here for Loan.

By M. G. PALMER.

Special Cable to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

DUBLIN, Dec. 4.—This city is making elaborate preparations to receive Archbishop Paschal Robinson, first Papal Nuncio accredited to the Free State. The Archbishop is a Dubliner by birth, but at an early age he emigrated to America.

Before entering the Franciscan order in 1895 he was a journalist and at the age of 22 he was made associate editor of The North American Review. He made his mark rapidly in the Church by his researches into the early records of the Franciscan movement and in 1913 he was selected to fill the chair of medieval history in the Catholic University of America.

In later years he has resided at Rome and has been engaged largely in diplomatic work for the Vatican. Delicate as have been some of the missions which he has undertaken, it is doubtful if they made as heavy demands on his skill and tactfulness as the task confronting him as Nuncio. It is common knowledge that the Irish hierarchy did not favor his appointment and, though its members accept the Vatican decision, their remonstrances were sufficiently strong to indicate that exceptionally skillful handling will be needed if friction is to be avoided.

***

Political Difficulties There.

While no difficulties on the religious side have arisen or are likely to arise between the Free State Government and the ecclesiastical authorities, the political relations have not been so happy. The conception of the national government as something above parties who support or oppose its policy in the making is new in Ireland, and it is complained that some Bishops, in their eagerness to sit on the fence while Treatyites and anti-Treatyites are contending for supremacy, fail to bring this fact home to their flocks either by precept or example.

While in many ways it will be advantageous to Irish ministers to deal directly with the Vatican, it by no means follows that the Papal Envoy, thinking in terms of the Church as a whole, will see the situation either from their angle or that of the hierarchy. The appointment of the Nuncio is bound to have interesting ecclesiastical and political reactions and may prove to be the turning point in Free State history.

Hunting is in full swing in the Free State again and all the famous packs—the Killing Kildares, the Galway Blazers, the Ward Union and the Buhallows—are looking forward to a first-rate season. President Cosgrave is the only member of the executive council who rides constantly to the hounds, and so keen is he that he has been known to sandwich a run between two crossroads speeches in an election campaign; but all his colleagues value the Irish hunting economic asset.

It counts for quite as much as racing does in the development of the horse breeding industry and visitors who have tasted the thrill of a hot burst over double ranks in the Midlands or the more exciting joys of loose stone walls in Galway find hunting elsewhere rather like beer after champagne. Recently a member of the Dail declared the attraction of the Free State as a sporting centre would draw in a long run a sufficient number of wealthy Americans to compensate for the emigration drain.

***

Many Americans There.

Undoubtedly Americans have been coming lately in cars in large numbers since the stoppage of the English hunt as a result of an outbreak of foot and mouth disease, and they have discovered that Ireland possesses gamer foxes, stiffer fences and better horses while the absence of frost enables hunting to proceed in most counties without a break throughout the season. Unluckily there is one fly in the ointment. Wire is anathema to hunting men and Irish farmers in many hunting districts use wire much more extensively than in pre-war days for fencing. The hunts are doing their best to stop the practice, but most of them are too poor to offer inducements to the farmers to provide a substitute. Irish riders will continue to take chances, but until the wires are banished or cut down few outsiders will risk their necks in an area where any fence may prove their death trap.

Eamon de Valera, accompanied by his secretary, now is in the United States, where he hopes to redeem his promises of financial backing for his projected daily newspaper, made by Irish-Americans on the occasion of his last visit to America two years ago.

It was then announced that provided the Irish people subscribed $500,000 toward the enterprise shares of equivalent value would be taken up in America. It was arranged that payments for the Irish shares would be extended over two years, while American shareholders were to pay spot cash.

One Mission Here Failed.

The directors of the Irish Press, Ltd., as the new organization is called, announced last year that all the Irish shares had been taken up. On the strength of this Frank Aiken, chief whip of de Valera's party, was dispatched to the United States to collect the promised American funds some twelve months ago, but his mission did not prove fruitful and so Mr. de Valera, who had hoped his new paper would have been launched before this Christmas, now has found it necessary himself to cross the Atlantic.

For some time back this course has been strongly pressed upon the Republican leader by his fellow-directors, but he prudently bided his time until it became known that the Free State Government had completed arrangements to repay American holders of Dail Eireann bonds issued during the Black and Tan struggle in the name of the "Irish Republic." The prospects of attracting additional capital for ordinary Irish investors for the new Republican organ vanished as a result of the success of the Independent Newspapers, Ltd., whose recent issue of $1,000,000 worth of 7½ per cent preferred shares was oversubscribed in a few days.

There is growing belief here that instead of running a large morning paper the beginning may be with an evening journal issued in Dublin.

Legal Comment on Current Events

The Rule Against Impeaching One's Own Witness—Variation of Opinions in the Matter of Annulling Marriage Contracts.

Edited by Current Events Committee of American Association of Legal Authors.

Contradicting One's Own Witnesses.

During the trial of McManus the prosecution was frequently disappointed by the failure of witnesses to give expected testimony, or to testify before the trial jury in accordance with statements made on other occasions.

For example, the youthful cashier of Lindy's Restaurant testified before one grand jury that the voice over the telephone which requested that Rothstein be told that George McManus wanted to see him at the Park Central Hotel was not the voice of George McManus. Later he told another grand jury that the voice over the telephone had been recognized by him as that of McManus. On the witness stand at the McManus trial he reiterated his first statement that he did not recognize the voice over the telephone as that of McManus. Again, the Park Central Hotel chambermaid on the stand declined to identify McManus as having been one of two men seen in room 349. She had previously identified McManus as one of the men in room 349 in a "line-up" at the City Prison. While Judge Nott allowed the Assistant District Attorney to inquire briefly concerning these contradictions, extended interrogation was not allowed because of the rule which forbids to a party to litigation, whether a public prosecutor or other, the impeachment of his own witness or such contradiction as might indicate the witness to be unworthy of belief.

The rule against impeaching one's own witness had its source in the primitive modes of trial, according to Professor Wigmore, where persons who attended on behalf of the litigants were not witnesses, as now understood, but "oath helpers," claiming no knowledge of the facts, by whose mere oaths, taken by the prescribed number of persons, and in the proper form, the issue of the cause was determined. The doctrine which forbade the impeachment of one's own witness in the ancient days when witnesses were compurgators was absolute; but as applied to witnesses in the modern sense, presumably testifying to facts, it had its most conspicuous application, though not definitely its origin, in the impeachment trial of Warren Hastings in 1788, which aided to establish it as a rule of which there are many variants and from which many exceptions have been taken.

One Question Too Few.

It had been the theory of the prosecution in the McManus case that Rothstein was unarmed. That would exclude any possible theory of suicide. But Meehan had several times previously stated that in the washroom at Lindy's Restaurant, about an hour before Rothstein was shot, Rothstein took from his hip pocket and turned over to Meehan for safe-keeping a long-barreled .38-calibre revolver. On the witness stand Meehan testified that Rothstein had handed to him but one of two weapons which Rothstein was carrying on his person, Rothstein replacing in his coat pocket a short-barreled revolver of equal calibre with the long-barreled pistol turned over to Meehan.

When Meehan, under cross-examination, was somewhat impatiently interrogated by the Assistant District Attorney as to why he had not previously mentioned the short-barreled revolver which Rothstein had retained, he calmly replied, "You didn't ask me."

Witnesses are usually interrogated much more searchingly in preliminary investigations than when testifying before a trial jury, because too much persistence in cross-examination frequently brings out facts prejudicial to the inquisitor. But sometimes one question too few may be asked, as happened in a trial of which John Sharp Williams of Mississippi tells, occurring when he was counsel for a railway company, prior to his election to Congress. "At a grade crossing on its line the company had stationed an old negro watchman," related Mr. Williams, "whose duties consisted in warning pedestrians and drivers of vehicles, desiring to cross the tracks, of the approach of trains. One night a wagon belonging to a farmer was struck, resulting in a bad accident. The company was, of course, sued for damages, and at the trial the old darkey was the principal witness for his employers. He replied to the questions put to him by the railroad company's lawyer, and on cross-examination as well, in a clear, direct fashion. Among other things the old darkey was asked on cross-examination whether he was absolutely sure that he had swung his lantern across the road when he perceived the train's approach, to which the negro answered with emphasis: "I shorely did, sah."

The trial resulted in a verdict for the company, and Mr. Williams took early occasion to compliment the aged negro on his excellent testimony. The latter replied: "Thankee, Marse John, but I was shorely skeered when dat lawyer man begin to ask me about the lantern. I was afeared, for a minute, that he was goin' to ask me if it was lit or not. De oil done give out some time befo' de accident."

Representations of Previous Chastity.

Though many courts have said that the annulment of a marriage contract for fraud is governed by the same rules as other contracts, frequent deviations and inconsistencies are found. For example, the rule of many cases is that false representations as to previous chastity on the part of the woman are not sufficient for the annulment of a marriage because, as explained by the late New York Supreme Court Justice Jenks, in a case frequently cited, "such a representation is not as to the essentialia of the marriage contract." As opposing such a conclusion it has been inaptly argued that for breach of a warranty of soundness in the sale of a horse, or of fitness in the sale of merchandise, the contract will be canceled by law. Other cases, in New York and elsewhere, have adopted the rather broad principle that a marriage may be annulled if induced by any false representation without which, had it not been practiced, the party deceived would not have consented to the marriage. Such a rule, carried to its logical conclusion, would abandon the stricter requirement as to other contracts, that the misrepresentation must have been of a fact which, as a matter of law, is deemed material, sanctioning the dissolution of a marriage for any misstatement which a deceived party might say had induced the marriage, claiming that without the misrepresentation the marriage would not have occurred.

Some marriage annulment cases have actually extended the doctrine of misrepresentation of an existing fact to include misrerrestation of an existing intention. Thus, in a New York case, where the wife had entered into a civil ceremony of marriage, in reliance upon the husband's promise to have an orthodox Hebrew ceremony performed thereafter, it was held that the failure of the husband to carry out this plan indicated such a misrepresentation of an existing intention as would justify an annulment of the marriage, where there had been no cohabitation (197 App. Div. 489). But in Wisconsin it was preferably decided that where a Protestant, who, upon marrying a Catholic, agreed to have a second marriage ceremony performed in the Roman Catholic Church, thereafter refused to carry out such promise, there was not fraud of a character to authorize annulment of the marriage (180 Wisc. 654).

In the Di Lorenzo decision referred to above, the marriage was annulled because a woman, who had not given birth to a child at all, induced marriage upon the statement that she was the mother and the man the father of an infant borrowed for the imposture. In a later case (138 A. D. 454), in which the Di Lorenzo decision was cited as authority, a marriage was annulled where the woman, on inquiry of her intended husband, stated that she had been the wife of a man then deceased, who was the father of her child, when in truth she had been the mistress of the decedent and the child was illegitimate.

Legal Status of a "Spite" Marriage.

Dora Obermeister of Hoboken, N. J., recently became Mrs. Herman Shalefski, after a courtship so ardent and so brief that she admitted that at the time of the marriage she did not know how to pronounce her new name. Shortly after the ceremony the newly wedded husband discovered his bride gazing rapturously upon the photograph of a former flame. When questioned she admitted that she had married Shalefski solely in order to spite the man she really loved. The husband thereupon tried to wrest from her finger her new wedding ring, to accomplish which he twisted his bride's arm. The next scene was laid in a magistrate's court, where the charge of disorderly conduct against the husband was dismissed, with the admonition not to molest his "spite" bride again.

No police magistrate has jurisdiction to dissolve a marriage, though such courts have power to punish a husband or wife for violence inflicted upon the other. Nor would the fact that a young woman had promised to love, honor and cherish the man she married entitle him to a dissolution of the union merely because the wife at the time of the marriage did not love the husband, but loved some one else, who did not reciprocate her affection. Of course, marriages have been dissolved in many cases on the ground of fraud practiced by one of the parties upon the other, but the general rule of law is that the fraud must go to the essence, as it is expressed, of the marriage contract. This because, as Judge John C. Gray once said, "marriage contracts are based upon considerations peculiar to themselves, and public policy is concerned with the regulation of the family relation." Misrepresentations as to fortune, character or social standing, for example, are not as a rule sufficient for annulment (333 Ill. 478), and however it may be from a romantic point of view, the law takes a practical view of matrimony and does not regard love as of the essence of the arrangement. To quote a Missouri court, the law "ignores the sentimental idea that 'marriages are made in heaven' and takes cognizance of the reality that the inducements of wedlock are mostly of a terrestrial nature" (137 S. W. 1014).

ASSERTS POWERS SAW BORIS ON REPARATIONS

Sofia Newspaper Says Envoys Went Over Head of Bulgarian Government.

Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

SOFIA, Dec. 5.—That representatives of Great Britain, France and Italy had taken the slightly unusual step of going over the heads of the Bulgarian Government to King Boris himself in the question of Bulgarian reparations was declared by the newspaper Zname to be the explanation of the successive and self-sought audiences with the King which the Ministers of the great powers mentioned they had had in the last few days.

Since the Paris conference on Eastern reparations fixed Bulgarian reparations payments at an annual average of 2,500,000 gold francs ($482,500) nothing has been heard from the Bulgarian Government in the way of either acceptance or refusal. And although the French, British and Italian Ministers at Belgrade recently presented a note to the effect that the reparations question must be settled by Dec. 15, Bulgaria has given no intimation that she was ready to negotiate, but has given many riotous manifestations of her unwillingness to pay.

The action of the "great lovers" now in "appearing to Caesar" is accepted as highly significant of the obstinate attitude of the Bulgarian Government toward the proposal that the country's reparations be fixed at a relatively high figure. A fortnight ago M. Chéron, French Commissioner for the League of Nations in Bulgaria, sequestrated $3,000,000 income of the Bulgarian State Railways because the Ministry refused to heed his demand that the system be reorganized. To this the reply of the Minister of Railways is said to have been to offer his resignation to King Boris.

Turkey to Standardize Weights.

Special Correspondence of THE NEW YORK TIMES.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Nov. 12.—Standardization of weights and measures is a reform outlined this year by the Minister of National Economy. Considerable inconvenience has been experienced through use of the old Turkish units, such as the oke. Recently a circular letter was sent to all cereal workers inviting employes to acquaint themselves with the more modern system. A law will be introduced in the National Assembly governing this.

The eighteenth annual appeal for the Hundred Neediest Cases is made today.

JAPANESE MEET CHINESE IN DEBATE

Thresh Out Some of Their Differences at Conference on Pacific Relations at Kyoto.

BUT NOTHING IS ACHIEVED

Good-Will Atmosphere Is Zealously Maintained by Foreign Delegates—Many Problems Discussed.

By HUGH BYAS.

Special Correspondence of THE NEW YORK TIMES.

TOKIO, Nov. 23.—The third biennial Conference on Pacific Relations, which has been in session at Kyoto for ten days, is likely, in the opinion of many delegates, to mark a stage in the development of this interesting attempt to create an informed public opinion on Pacific and Far Eastern questions.

Two possibilities have been open: one, that the conference might become a mixture of glad-hand convention and political debating society—say, at best a Pacific Williamstown; the other, that if it were attended by the right people it would develop into a clearing house of authentic information and so become a real directing force of public opinion regarding Pacific questions. It is not quite settled which way the conference will take—this was but its third meeting—but though the Kyoto gathering opened with a considerable effluxion of platitudes, it got down to actual facts and reasonable arguments before the end.

To a large extent, Kyoto was an arena in which Japanese and Chinese fought out some of their differences, the foreign delegates forming the ring and anxiously promoting good-will. The Japanese, however, were hosts as well as gladiators, and it is agreed that as hosts they preserved an attitude of courtesy, moderation and candor in acute discussion and sometimes under some provocation. But the Chinese were courteous guests. They were deeply concerned about their country and very conscious of its sufferings. At first they took some latitude in their charges. But the "ring" was not impressed by generalities, and they quickly realized that reasonable argument and moderate statement were better than general invective. They had two audiences to think it—the calm and critical audience before them and the more excitable audience in China.

The Japanese did not forget those difficulties. It is probable that the Japanese and Chinese understood each other better fundamentally than any of the Western delegations understood them. At all events, they were meeting together in private conclave at the end, and some progress toward a better mutual understanding had been made.

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Subjects of Discussion.

The discussions at the various round tables and the open forums of the institute were arranged under the main headings of "Industrialization," "Extraterritoriality in China," "Concessions and Settlements in China," "Manchuria," "Finances of China" and "Diplomatic Relations of China," with numerous subheads and minor excursions into other matters.

The discussions on industrialization, ramifying into such questions as the influence of the machine age on art and culture, and problems of population and food supply might have been undertaken anywhere as well as at Kyoto. There could be little point in discussing whether the nations on this side of the Pacific should reject Western science, mechanization and a dynamic civilization when the East has already decided that it wants these things and intends to have them. Those interesting if somewhat academic inquiries broke the ice and led the conference to the discussions on China, on which its real interest was concentrated.

A lead on the question of immigration which Viscount Shibusawa offered in the opening address, which was read in his behalf, was not followed up, and no further reference was made to the subject. The venerable Viscount is one of those pro-American Japanese whose feelings were deeply hurt by the immigration law, and at his age of 89 fixed ideas are apt to assert themselves. The conference did not discuss the question because (a) there have been no developments since it was debated at Honolulu two yeas ago, and (b) no one has thought of a practical amendment to the law.

The suggestion that a Japanese quota, numbering about 150 annually, should be admitted breaks down because no one has yet devised a formula which would admit this negligible number of Japanese without at the same time opening the door to a much larger quota of Chinese.

The discussions of Manchuria raised the question of Sino-Japanese relations in its sharpest aspect and gave the conference its most animated debates. The outstanding feature was Mr. Yosuke Matsuoka's defense of Japanese policy. His statement, courteous in manner and made convincing by a clear understanding of the facts, made a great impression on the delegates.

In these discussions the Japanese stated the well-known reasons for their special position in Manchuria: the war with Russia to prevent the absorption of Manchuria by that country; the subsequent necessity for precautions against a renewal of Russian pressure; protection from disorder of Japanese subjects and the rights and interests they developed after the Russian war. It was obvious that China had at no time been able to protect Manchuria against foreign aggression or internal disorder, and Japan's presence in Manchuria was due to necessity. The Japanese were also able to show that their connection with Manchuria had promoted the welfare of the Chinese inhabitants, who had flocked thither in hundreds of thousands in search of the peace and security which their own government was unable to give them.

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Chinese Spokesmen's Arguments.

The Chinese spokesmen argued that Manchuria's peace was due to geographical remoteness from the civil war, and that the growth of trade and population was part of the general progress of China proper. But the statistics on which the Chinese relied for that last statement included those for Manchuria, and the Japanese had no difficulty in proving that in Manchuria progress had been on an altogether different scale from anything in China.

Something of practical value emerged from the discussion on the presence of the Japanese troops and police. The Chinese produced evidence of harsh incidents, and the Japanese, while stating that their accounts would in many cases differ from the Chinese, admitted the difficulty of controlling subordinate officials in their dealings with alien communities, and proposals were made by the Japanese for better methods of promptly investigating and, if possible, preventing such incidents.

Chinese fear of aggressive intentions on the part of Japan were in evidence. A Japanese delegate suggested that the two nations might conclude a non-aggression and inviolability pact in order to allay those Chinese fears and at the same time give Japan some security that her rights would not be terminated by abrogation of the treaties and agreements.

No measure proposed received entire mutual assent, but the discussions were conducted with moderation and courtesy. The discussions certainly cleared the air, and the Chinese and Japanese representatives, who at the beginning were very distrustful of each other, were at the end inclined to draw together outside of the regular sessions for private exploration of their differences.

Extraterritoriality came next to Manchuria in the interest it aroused. Dr. James Shotwell made a noteworthy contribution to the question in a detailed plan which he submitted. It proposed the immediate abolition of extraterritoriality, but China was to place the courts at half a dozen ports where foreign interests are concentrated under judges chosen from an international panel nominated by the World Court. The Chinese delegates admitted it was a reasonable as well as an ingenious plan, but they did not discuss it.

The practical question simply is whether the Chinese, after the agitation which has been conducted, will tolerate any foreign judges. The Chinese delegates were able to announce that modern codes of law, dealing with all the essential subjects, had been promulgated and were in effect. They admitted that political rights had not been fully secured under the present régime, but it was claimed that civil rights were recognized and that they were protected in the enjoyment of them, and they argued that foreigners were concerned with civil rights only.

The difficulty, of course, is that to which the American and British Governments referred in their replies to the Chinese note on the subject. The printing of a code is but a first step; can the person whose liberty or property is at stake depend that that code will be administered?

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Case Cited as Example.

A case was cited in which a direct order had been sent by the executive government at Nanking to the court at Shanghai to take possession of the property of a Chinese resident of the International Settlement. The Chinese admitted that their civil rights were sometimes infringed when the persons concerned had been engaged in political or military activities. A very mild statement was made on behalf of American and other business men in China to the effect that they would not care to live under the conditions in regard to taxation which the Chinese endure; but the Chinese delegates made detailed discussion unnecessary by their frank admission that conditions are not what they should be nor what the Nationalist Government hopes to make them.

In this atmosphere the foreign delegates did not press the damaging implications of the admission that Chinese civil rights received no adequate protection from the code or the courts when the executive thought fit to disregard them. Both Chinese and foreigners were disposed to avoid plunging into logical blind alleys, and some credit is due to past conferences for this moderation. But the 1929 conference registered no advance on 1927. The recommendations of the Extraterritoriality Commission for modification of the existing practice, as a step to complete abolition, were hardly discussed, and the Chinese delegates gave little indication of readiness to consider such modifications as temporary measures. There is still no sign of common ground on this difficult question.

The conference got an opportunuity to touch one of the most acute questions of the day when the quarrel between Russia and China came up under the head of diplomatic relations in the Pacific region. The result was disappointing. As Russia's representative was only an observer who did not care to speak, no discussion of the merits of the case was possible, and delegates mainly contented themselves with speculations as to how and by what agencies settlement might be sought. Mr. Stimson's action in reminding the disputants of their obligations under the Kellogg pact was approved, but general haziness prevailed as to the next step needed, and the absence of provisions for implementing the Pact of Paris was felt.

Various proposals were made for commissions of inquiry to determine the facts, but as neither side had asked for an inquiry, as no authority could be clearly designated to appoint the commission, and as Russia made restoration of the status quo ante a prerequisite of any negotiations, those proposals could not get very far. The absence of Russian delegates prevented the operation of one of the principal functions of the conference—the promotion of friendly approach between representatives of States at loggerheads—and it cannot be said that the session contributed anything to the improvement of Sino-Russian relations.

The conference can only deal with international relations, and 95 per cent of the issues before it were inextricably interwoven with the internal condition of China. The delegates were reluctant to make statements which would wound the sensibilities of their Chinese colleagues, and while this attitude made for harmony, it also shed an air of artificiality over some of the speeches.

It would have been rude to suggest that China is passing through another of those periodical cataclysms of which her history records many and which have lasted not for decades but for generations and even centuries. Politeness required a tacit acceptance of the Nationalist thesis that the period of turmoil is all but over; that despite passing unpleasantness, China is to have a unitary government henceforth, and that the problem is simply one of getting over the transition stage.

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Hard Financial Realities.

The short discussion on finance, however, brought the conference up against hard realities. The Chinese opening statement expressed confidence that the current budget could be balanced, but admitted that for the establishment of a stable and efficient government foreign loans are necessary. This led to the question of what security could be offered, and the deplorable state of China's internal affairs was made evident.

No one could suggest any acceptable security. Things are worse than they were a few years ago, when the consortium was willing to make a loan for a public utility and accept the utility as security. That project fell through because the Chinese were unwilling to submit to supervision of the expenditure in order to insure that the funds should be applied to the purpose for which they had been loaned. Chinese aversion to supervision still exists, and there has been added to that drawback the inability of Chinese Governments to inspire confidence in their ability to protect any public utility from the militarists.

A significant statement was made in regard to the finances of India, a country comparable with China in its poverty, the vastness of its illiterate population and its struggle to assimilate Western civilization. India's public debt is larger than that of China, but most of it is invested in productive undertakings which earn a profit. The Indian budgets, both provincial and central, are public, and every Indian knows what is done with the country's money. In China no one can tell what a bolt of cotton cloth will pay in taxation between the port at which it is landed and the up-country store where it will be retailed.

The foreign delegates were ready to help in the financial rehabilitation of China, but their Chinese colleagues could advance no proposition, suggest no security. It is not an exaggeration to say of this part of the conference that the Chinese had nothing to say except that they needed money.

The main business of the conference has now been sketched. It is not easy to say what it accomplished. Considered with philosophic detachment, it was really a curious spectacle. Here were members of the intelligentsia from the ends of the earth—teachers, philosophers, divines, statesmen, business men, journalists, uplifters and tourists—assembled round an arena in which Chinese and Japanese fought with the weapons of debate. A curious but surely not a useless spectacle. The fact that Japanese and Chinese were willing to argue out their differences before this remarkable jury is a sign of changing times.

The British and Japanese and Americans sent strong delegations, but it was difficult to know just what the Chinese delegation represented. Their leader, Dr. David Yui, an able man and most attractive personality, is general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. in China. Only one member of the Kuomintang party was present. The conference felt that it could not discuss the condition of the Chinese people. Their cruel exploitation by military leaders; the destructive interference with transportation; the means used for extorting money from those who have it, and the disregard of what the Occident considers as common rights, such as judicial procedure, in the punishment of offenders against the existing régime, did not, even behind closed doors, receive the ventilation of discussion.

The scantiest allusion was made to the civil war now proceeding. No suggestion came from the conference as to how China might set her house in order, or as to methods by which foreign assistance might be given her in this task. She was advised to disband her armies, but no account was taken of her inability to act on this good advice while her military leaders are competing for control. No doubt Chiang would be glad to disband Feng's hosts, and vice versa, but who will disband in the name of the suffering and exploited Chinese people?

The difficulties of dealing frankly at an international gathering with such delicate subjects as China's condition are obvious, but at the close many delegates were convinced that the future of the gathering depends on its ability to deal with facts. The conference has a great function to perform as a clearing house for the West of information on questions of the Far East, and an organ by which the moral and intellectual aid of the West can be extended to the communities of the Far East. With strong delegations, limited in numbers, and conferences able to talk facts this gathering would be a valuable organ in the evolution of Eastern democracies and the creation of a safe Western public opinion.

GERMAN LABOR GETS USED TO CONVEYOR

Factory Workers No Longer Oppose Big Plants' Rationalization of Production.

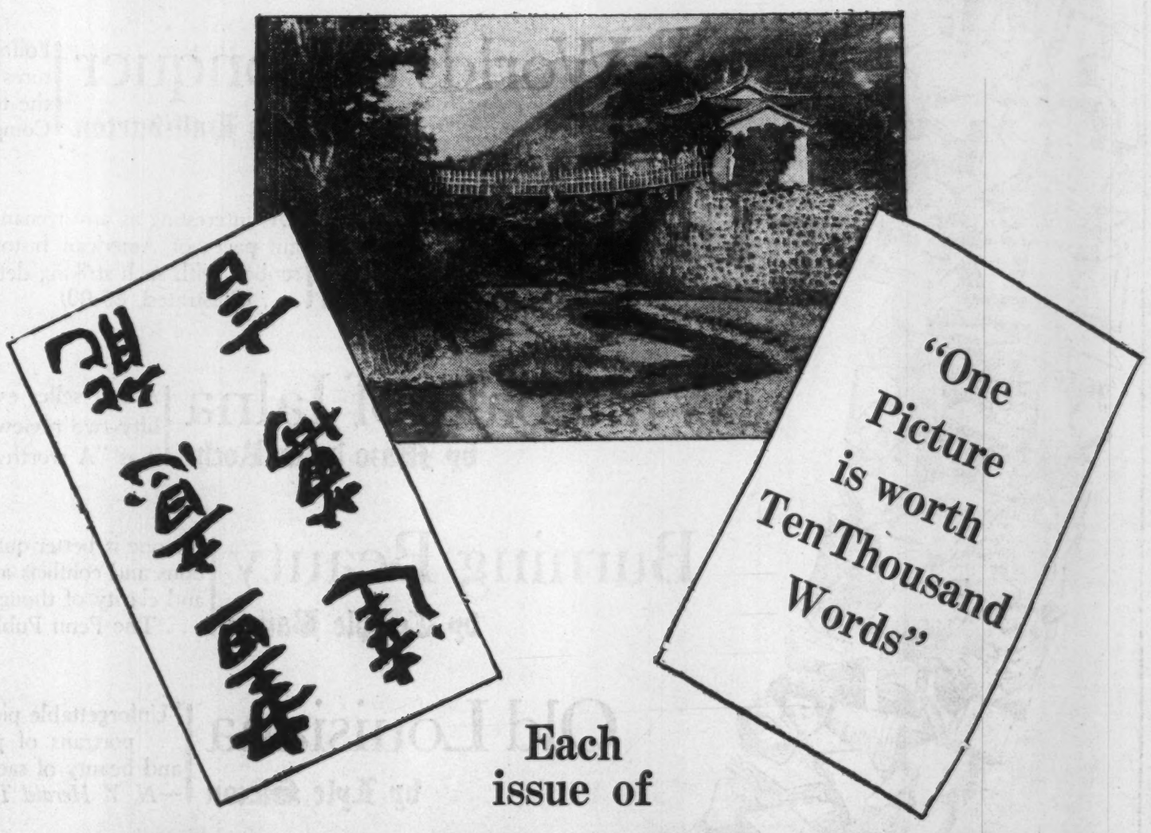
Workers in German factories are becoming accustomed to the belt-conveyor system now in use in many large plants and have practically abandoned their early opposition to this feature of the rationalization of production, judging from an article recently published in the weekly magazine of the German Federation of Metal Workers and summarized as follows by the Geneva Bureau of the International Labor Organization of the League of Nations:

"When work with belt conveyors was first introduced in Europe this new method was received with very mixed feelings. In Germany in particular the workers were very skeptical. Not only the workers but also recognized authorities of such high standing as Werner Sombart spoke of the human factor in work being killed off. It must be clear, however, to an attentive observer that there has been a considerable change in the attitude to the work with conveyors. In many cases those employed on this work have quite settled down to it and do not wish to change back. In the United States the opposition to work with conveyors was never particularly strong.

"The RWK-Nachrichten, published by the Reich Management Institute, contains a report on rationalization in the boot and shoe industry, which states that the great majority of workers, male or female, find it perfectly simple to adapt themselves to individual work with belt conveyors. Even in undertakings where this type of work does not, as in most cases, involve an increase of from 5 to 10 per cent in earnings, as compared with individual piece work, the workers are keen to use conveyors. There are a few workers who voluntarily abandon this type of work because they cannot become accustomed to the fixed rhythm of the work, while a few women workers complain that their eyes find the constant movement of the belt a disturbing factor. None, however, give up the work because of its undue uniformity. Similar observations may be made in other industries.

"The belt conveyor exercises a mysterious attraction over the workers. The personality of the human worker is cut out, and yet the workers become accustomed to it. It may not always be voluntary, but frequently under compulsion, because they will lose their means of subsistence if they cannot follow the rhythm of the iron chain. It would be well if the trade unions were to undertake an inquiry into the effects of work with conveyors in various industries, with a view to discovering whether there is a general impression that the workers are in favor of work with conveyors and no longer wish that they should be abolished."

An old Chinese Proverb says:



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The New York Times Book Review

Section 4

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1929. FIFTY-SIX PAGES

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THE FAR EAST ENTERS A NEW ERA

A German Writer's Comprehensive Study of the Nationalist Movement

Kamakura.

From a Color Print by Charles W. Bartlett. (Courtesy of Harlow, McDonald & Co.)

A HISTORY OF NATIONALISM IN THE EAST. By Hans Kohn. Introduction, Bibliography and Index. 15 Maps. 476 pp. New York: Harcourt, Brace & Co. $5.

By GARDNER HARDING

AFTER the most comprehensive survey of the history of nationalism in the East that has been attempted by a modern author, Hans Kohn falls back on something like the essence of skepticism, as expressed by the English historian, Arnold Toynbee, in these words of disillusionment:

> The historian is led to speculate whether the inoculation of the East with nationalism has not from the beginning brought in diminishing returns in happiness and prosperity. Given the previous breakdown of indigenous institutions and the irresistible ascendency of the West, he must admit that it was inevitable. But he will possibly judge the movement to have been not so much a political advance as a necessary evil.

Thus speaks the historian who also reckons life in terms of sociology. But the defenders of nationalism will answer, as Mr. Kohn does by implication many times, that they do not pretend to add to the comfort, the material well-being, or even the security of a single human individual. Nationalism, as China for the Chinese, India for the Indians or Arabia for the Arabians, comports, they say, with a fundamental dignity of the spirit; it encourages not the privilege to be prosperous but the right to be free. The surest cure for believing in nationalism as a goal is its realization, however, and throughout the East the new racial consciousness which makes leaders of orators, students, politicians and holy men and shuts the whole science of economics out of its conception of progress is none the less a necessary evil for being glorified as a heroic adventure.

The social connotations of these nationalist movements, which extend now from across Northern Africa to the furthermost East of Asia, are fully spread forth in this ample and conscientious volume. The ablest treatment is that of the Mohammedan countries, especially Arabia, Turkey and Persia. Indian nationalism, as set in the scheme of the British Empire, is admirably synthesized in a dispassionate and elaborate account which pays particular attention to its important, British-inspired origins in the middle of the eighteenth century. Russia, Japan and China are treated as fully, though without quite the same wealth of illuminating detail. The conspectus of the author is world-wide, whatever phase of Asiatic nationalism he is treating, and it is not unworthy of note that a considerable part of this book was penned during a long period of the author's work and study at Jerusalem.

"It is precisely the historic process now unfolding in the East," the author declares, "that is tending more and more to unite mankind as a whole." The general structure of his book is built on the conception that the world is today divided into three main dominant spheres of influence, acting and reacting upon one another in what is at present a fairly constant equipoise. The English-speaking world, Britain, the United States and the British Commonwealth of Nations, which has succeeded to the domain of the British Empire, he places as the strongest nexus; the powers of Continental Europe, in spite of the deep-riven divisions of the late war, he considers as bound more and more to act together from now on as the next strongest expression of common power. In the common destiny of Asia, which he profoundly feels and expresses with virtually an Oriental imagination, he sees the third great division of the world's repository power. Between the claims of Europe and those of Asia Russia still irresolutely hesitates, ready to throw in its lot with Asia if and when it becomes apparent that Europe cannot be induced to join her own Ishmaelite position toward political and economic normalcy.

The author is most at home in contemplating and expatiating on the disruptive idealism that is impelled by practically all the nationalist movements in Asia. If the trends are in opposite directions, he leaves them perforce to reconcile themselves. Russia, especially, never so nationalist as in these days when she rests on a basis of nationalism abrogated and denied, is diligently leading Asia wherever she can toward further expressions of nationalism she abhors in herself and in her compeers of passé Europe and America. Only the "necessary evil" theory can save the general shape of this argument from a reductio ad absurdum, but the author is profound enough to anticipate this in the beginning, and modest enough to appeal to it again in broaching his concluding chapter to the reader who has followed him so far and so deviously.

It is in the early chapters on the currents of thought and history of the Mohammedan world that the book has most of the quality of breadth and pertinency which the author designs for it. Out of the Mohammedan religion Eastern racial pride has been accentuated and nationalist movements encouraged by two distinct groups of movements which have powerfully stimulated Christendom as well as Islam. These are, on the one hand, the Bahai faith, which has modernized the Shi'ite schism of Persia into an international cause of peace and brotherhood and the Ahma- (Continued on Page 43)

American and British Technique In the Short Story

Two Annual Anthologies Which Provide a Basis for Comparison of Methods and Approach

THE BEST SHORT STORIES OF 1929. Edited by Edward J. O'Brien. 380 pp. New York: Dodd, Mead & Co. $2.50.

THE BEST BRITISH SHORT STORIES OF 1929. Edited By Edward J. O'Brien, Publisher, and price same.

TAKING these two anthologies together, the one of American stories and the other of British, one is not so much conscious of a disparity in merit as of a difference in kind. It is a widely accepted truism that America, in spite of the influence of the commercial magazine, has brought a first-hand sense of life to its stories and conveyed it in new and individual forms which have rescued the short-story from a wasteland of convention and tradition; whereas England has gone on writing tales in the accepted, unaltered manner. And this is largely true. But it is not necessarily true, though it is a no less widely accepted truism, that the contemporary short-story in America is vastly superior to the contemporary short-story in England. For the merit of a short-story's intentions and the merit of the finished work are not a matter of cause and effect.

Reading these two books one finds, indeed, about the same number of good stories, of mediocre stories and of bad stories in each—one even finds a single story in each that stands out head and shoulders above the rest. There is no appreciable difference in merit; but there are striking differences in origins and intentions, in themes and techniques.

As we look at the short-story in America for the past twenty years we recognize certain definite (and successive) influences which have shaped its growth. We see O. Henry ousted (in all stories of any significance) by Sherwood Anderson and a whole school that derives vaguely from the Russians which stands for autochthonous simplicity; we see, on the heels of "Main Street," a whole school, of which Ruth Suckow is a successful figure, writing photographically or satirically of bourgeois or small mid-Western life; we see Hemingway displacing his predecessors with a new and authoritative formula; just now (though there is little sign of it in Mr. O'Brien's own anthology) we see a new school arising to wipe out this whole succession of influences in favor of a hesitant but serious sophistication—not Mr. Van Vechten's or transition's or the epicene decadence of the '90s, but something based on continental culture adjusted to the American scene.

In terms of art, in terms of the future, in terms of national growth, these tendencies which have sometimes borne fruit and sometimes proved only to be ignes fatui, have a meaning and praiseworthiness of intention which all of us must acknowledge. In England, on the other hand, there has been far less experimental short-story writing. Why, then, has Mr. O'Brien's anthology of American stories no more merit than his British anthology, composed as it is almost entirely of stories in the traditional manner? Is it, as it so obviously might be, because experimentation makes for imperfection and error while traditionalism makes for assurance and success? This may be part of the reason, but something else is more important. The British keep pace with the Americans by possessing a single strong point on which we are weak.

This strength is the strength of the British tradition itself—not its tradition in fiction or the short story so much as in poetry. That quality of imagination which has created the noblest of all treasuries of poetry still functions there, not notably or impressively, but to a far greater degree than it functions in America. There is a poetic sense of terror or vividness or, in diluted form, of beauty about some of these stories which comprises an achievement equal to the ingenuity of form, the reality of sentiment, the photographic cleverness of background that one finds in the American stories.

In the present volumes a very decent average is maintained—at least half the stories in each anthology are worth reading. (Which prompts the gratuitous suggestion that Mr. O'Brien might more wisely, if less profitably, issue his anthologies once every two years). Miss Cather is represented with "Double Birthday," the admirably warm and sentimental tone of which harmonizes with warm and sentimental material. Sherwood Anderson's "The Lost Novel" might be termed a noble failure—but though a failure, it is the authentic Anderson the imitators cannot match. L. A. G. Strong has a short and tender tale; Martin Armstrong has something which might have been a masterpiece of terror and evil had not its fictitious narrator spoiled everything with his garrulity and lamentable eloquence. Konrad Bercovici, Stella Benson, Edward McKenna, to name but three names, have stories that are pleasant and passingly interesting. There are the usual genre stories of peasants and negroes and the Irish, and there are the usual stories which meant nothing in magazine form and mean still less now.

"Landor's Cottage."

From One of the Drawings by Harry Clarke for "Tales of Mystery and Imagination," by Edgar Allen Poe. (Brentano.)

And there are two stories of real merit: Glenway Westcott's "A Guilty Woman," human and true, with genuine moral and psychological implications and with genuine power to the story telling, is one; the other, and to our mind better, tale is David Garnett's "A Russian Story." Told with that impersonality which represents, not the twentieth but the early eighteenth century, this story of a handsome young Russian forester who is doomed by heart disease, is moving and awful by reason of its surface heartlessness. It is a story hard to analyze; a story of which one can only say that it opens up the imagination and stirs the heart, coming to one with the force of a parable, a parable of the worm always at the heart of the rose, of the tragic fact that there is no human perfection.

Range and Depth in Thomas Mann's Essays

THREE ESSAYS. By Thomas Mann. Translated from the German by H. T. Lowe-Porter. 261 pp. New York: Alfred A. Knopf. $3.

By LOUIS KRONENBERGER

NO two events could be more in harmony than the award of the Nobel Prize to Thomas Mann at the moment that these essays are for the first time published in English. On the basis of his novels and stories Mann had, of course, an excellent claim to the prize; but on the added basis of these essays the claim becomes even greater. It is not often that a book like this, whose only unity is the profound mind and sturdy philosophy of the author, gets published in any generation—a book impregnated with wide humanism and culture, with powerful thought, enduring criticism and forceful personality. The classic German tradition is upheld here, as in the best of Mann's fiction, by the artist to whom it has proved most nourishing in our generation. It is upheld and, in a sense, examined; the humanism which Goethe fostered inquires now of Goethe; the inheritor of Frederick the Great looks back upon his enigmatic ancestor; the classic tradition of philosophy and reason applies its achievement to the modern-day problem of the occult.

These three subjects which have nothing specific in common with one another, which in their very dissimilarity reveal the reach and fullness of Mann's mind, are the subjects of his book. The first and by far the longest of the three essays, "Goethe and Tolstoy," is by far the most important. It is not an essay of limited literary interests; it is far more even than an investigation of two supreme artists in their relation to life or to each other. For Mann has bracketed these names not to contrast them, but to represent them as giants similar in type, the real contrasts with whom are Schiller and Dostoevsky. For Mann insists that even though "the one was a European humanist and thorough-paced pagan, while the other was an anarchist and a primitive Oriental Christian to boot," Goethe and Tolstoy are united by a fundamental and irreducible affinity, as are Schiller and Dostoevsky—an affinity which constitutes the whole working basis of the essay. Goethe and Tolstoy were children of Nature, Dostoevsky and Schiller children of spirit.

This is the heart of the matter, the dominant, recurrent, integrating theme which is sounded in one variation after another. Nature against spirit becomes God against saint, health against disease, classicism against romanticism, body against soul, nationalism against cosmopolitanism; and, might not Mann have added, egotism against humility? On the side of Nature Mann shows how, in the final sense, a man like Tolstoy worked in the dark, drawing only on his own powers. In his later period he fought, of course, against his inheritance; but beneath the veneer of democrat and Christian lurked—indeed, was fully revealed—the aristocrat and the barbarian. Mann quotes from Aksakov that singularly fitting description of Tolstoy's work was "bearlike," and says himself, significantly: "The Tolstoyan greatness and remoteness is wild and primeval and pagan in its nature, it is antecedent to culture." Goethe, of course, with his culture and his skepticism, was in a different boat, but pushing through to the core of the man, Mann questions whether even his humanism was not merely "conventional," and he himself the "ethnic divinity" who, Anteus-like, refreshed his powers from the earth he trod.

The contrast of nature with spirit, the aspiration of each to attain the other (not merely to understand it, for in appreciation the children of spirit are immeasurably quicker—witness Dostoevsky's unreciprocated appreciation of Tolstoy, or Schiller's badly reciprocated appreciation of Goethe) calls insistently, on Mann's part, for evaluation of the two "aristocracies." But Mann refuses to pass a final judgment on their relative merits.

Beautiful is resolution, he says. But the really fruitful, the productive, and hence the artistic principle is that which we call reserve. * * * In the intellectual sphere we love it [reserve] as irony; that irony which glances at both sides, which * * * is in no great haste to come to decisions. * * * In the foregoing pages I have tried it, this "infinite" irony; and my readers may judge upon which extreme it more enjoyed playing * * * and draw their conclusions accordingly.

This problem which he leaves for us would be easier to solve were it not concerned with supreme artists. In ordinary human life Mann's protest, however humanistic and skeptical the man himself, is against disease and decadence, overrichness of "spirit." His Hanno Buddenbrooks, his Gustav von Aschenfeld of "Death in Venice" are indictments of the romantic, the cosmopolitan impulse. Furthermore, Mann, who has confessed himself to be a "bourgeois strayed into art," has imbibed a tradition we must associate with Goethe as away from the poetic idealism of Schiller. But this very identity of temperament gives Mann a deeper insight into the limitations and contradictions of the children of nature than he might otherwise have and makes Mann himself a victim of that "aspiration of the children of nature toward spirit" which he defines as the subject of his essay. But beyond this his culture and temperament, however indebted to tradition, are of our century and not another, and look back, in a world of greater complexity, with double vision. Here the critic if not the moralist in him has fused nature with spirit and risen in mind if not in temperament above the eternal conflict. Wherever his instincts may be, and one hazards the guess that they lie with, at least, Goethe, his mind is ubiquitous and free.

The essay called "An Experience in the Occult" (which links up with a chapter of similar theme in "The Magic Mountain") tells of a seance Mann attended where, without possibility of fraud, things happened—arms and hands, for example, materialized out of nothing visible—where "reason commands us to recognize what reason on the other hand would reject as impossible." Forced to believe, Mann pursued the matter to find this "scientific" explanation:

> A fluid, in varying degrees of density, leaves the body of the medium as an amorphous, unorganized mass; takes form in various teleplastic organs; and after existence in this form * * * dissolves and is reabsorbed into the medial organism. And this fluid * * * is uniform, undifferentiated; there is no such thing as a bone-substance as different from a muscular one; there is only the one substance, the basis and substratum of organic life.

The essay is easily the best told, the most vivid, the most exciting and provocative and sane account

(Continued on Page 49)

Martin Van Buren, the "Red Fox" of the Jackson Era

Mr. Lynch Writes an Appreciative Biography of the Man Who Refused to Shift on the Slavery Question

AN EPOCH AND A MAN: Martin Van Buren and His Times. By Denis Tilden Lynch. New York: Horace Liveright. 566 pp. $5.

By CHARLES WILLIS THOMPSON

MR. LYNCH has done justice to one of the misunderstood figures of American history; although there is a persistency about Martin Van Buren that nullifies much of the misunderstanding. He is still spoken of slightingly as a mere sly politician, but nothing can prevent him from obtruding, while the mere sly politicians have all gone to their deserved silences. It does not take long for a mere politician to become a mere name in history. McKinley, after twenty-eight years, is a great deal deader than Van Buren after eighty or a hundred, whichever you prefer as his historic date. Pierce is a name; Polk, who defeated Van Buren because Van Buren was too brave and outspoken to be a trimmer, is a painting. But Van Buren is much more alive today than he was in 1862, the last year of his life.

He got the name of the "Red Fox" because no power could make him take a position on any question until he had deliberated over it to the last possible minute. While everybody was talking, he was silent. But his enemies preferred not to observe that once he did make up his mind on any question, nothing could ever shake him, or that he would fight for the position he had taken in utter disregard of the effect on his own fortunes, and fight to the death. To so extreme a point did he carry this characteristic of his that he, the greatest figure in the Democratic party, bolted from it on the slavery question, caused its defeat and thereby ended his own career.

This bolt of his was in 1848; but he had already, in 1844, sacrificed a sure nomination for the Presidency by obstinately flaunting his own views on that same slavery question. When he bolted in 1848 he ran independently for President as the head of a new party of his own, which was called the Free Soil party. Six years later this organization had evolved into the Republican party; so it is no exaggeration to call Martin Van Buren, the fifth Democratic President, the real founder of Republicanism.

He himself, however, never ceased to be a Democrat, just as Theodore Roosevelt, who led a similar bolt from the Republican party in 1912, never ceased to be a Republican. It was Van Buren's aim to force the Democratic party into taking the right position on the slavery question, and the slogan of his bolting party was "Free Soil, Free Speech, Free Labor and Free Men." It was to achieve this end that he formed what may be called the Bull Moose party of 1848.

This bolt of his is worth a great deal of attention because it illustrates his character. It was the outcome of a long fight, during which the Mexican War had divided the Democratic party into slavery and anti-slavery wings, and Democrats in Congress were infuriating the South by fighting for the Wilmot Proviso, which was presented by a Democratic Representative. But, long before the issue had thus become national, Van Buren himself had made it, fought for it, and lost the Presidency by enraging the South.

That had happened at a time when the slavery question was not at all national, and Van Buren knew he was taking the unpopular side. In 1844 the slave power aimed to annex Texas so as to add another slave State to the Union, and possibly more than one, if Texas could split into several States. The popular thing for a politician to do was either to favor the annexation or to straddle. Everybody was doing it.

Van Buren, the leading figure, even the dominant figure, in his party, was certain to get the nomination. But he came out with a denunciation of the new move of the slave power, stuck to his guns, and lost it. The nomination went to a dark horse, James Knox Polk, who, of course, hailed from a Southern State. Then came the annexation, the Mexican War, the Wilmot Proviso, Van Buren's bolt, and that split in the Democratic party which was to last through the Civil War.

The mildness, courtesy and restraint of Van Buren's manners, his precision and refusal to exaggerate or even use the usual emphasis of the politician, contributed powerfully to the creation of the false portrait of the "Red Fox." A campaign song of 1840, scoring this imaginary double-dealer, inquired:

How can one tell by the looks of his track
Whether he's going or just coming back?

And it is true that the real Van Buren kept his opinions to himself as long as he could, and when finally he expressed them, did so with a moderation entirely out of style among politicians, especially politicians of the Jackson days. But once he had made up his mind, he was an Indian on the trail.

Van Buren was the general of Jackson's war with Calhoun and the Cabinet over Peggy O'Neal, a war which disrupted the administration. One incident of that war will give an idea of the strength of the hand within the velvet glove. Mrs. Donelson, the President's niece, who presided over the White House, sided with the Calhoun crowd; and Van Buren in that mild, unruffled manner of his, and with his great courtesy of language, gently explained to her that she owed a duty to her uncle which she must fulfill. In his autobiography he says:

> I arose from my seat begging her to excuse whatever I might, under the excitement of the moment, have said to hurt her feelings * * * and I asked her permission to drop the subject.

But what he had so kindly said was so uncompromising that she was, as he puts it with his usual moderation, "deeply agitated and also offended"; and her cousin had withdrawn into a window embrasure and was crying. What he had said may be judged from the fact that Mrs. Donelson and her husband were unceremoniously packed off to Tennessee; and this was one incident only of the war in which Van Buren was the general. That velvet manner of his concealed dynamite.

When the Peggy O'Neal war had brought the administration to the point of disaster, Van Buren settled it by announcing to Jackson that he intended to resign as Secretary of State. Old Hickory protested violently, but the gentle Van Buren was immovable. He knew that his resignation would force the rest of the Cabinet to resign and give Jackson a chance to form a new Ministry with dignity and with the upper hand. He announced his decision to the two loyal members of the Cabinet, Postmaster General Barry and Peggy's husband, Secretary of War Eaton, and to Jackson's right-hand man, Major Lewis. As the group walked along toward Van Buren's house to dine, Eaton suddenly stopped and burst out:

> "Gentlemen, this is all wrong. Here we have a Cabinet so remarkable that it has required all the General's force of character to carry it along—there is but one man in it who is entirely fit for his place, and we are about consenting that he should leave it!"

The truth of this blunt ejaculation was such that everybody roared. But Van Buren had his way, in spite of the terrible Jackson; his resignation forced that of the whole Cabinet except Barry, and the President was enabled to go ahead with his policies without having his steps halted at every move by this irrelevant imbroglio. Incidentally, Calhoun had suffered one of the severest defeats of his life, and his vindictive plot was exploded.

One of Van Buren's nicknames was "the great magician." In commenting on the crash of the Calhoun conspiracy, the famous editor, Mordecai P. Noah, wrote: "Well, indeed, may Mr. Van Buren be called the great magician, for he raises his wand and the whole Cabinet vanishes."

One of the subjects on which Van Buren did make up his mind was the approach of the United States Bank to the control of the government. It is nothing remarkable that he should have supported Jackson's policy in fighting for the destruction of the bank and the salvation of the government from becoming an annex to a corporation, for he was a member of Jackson's Administration. But what does show the uncompromising nature of the man is what happened after Jackson had retired and he had become President, with a free hand. He fought a three years' battle which completed the "divorce of State and bank," to use the phrase of those days; in other words, it was he who throttled the bank at last, and he did this despite the fact that he was enmeshed in the panic of 1837, which struck the country directly after his inauguration. Everywhere the panic was being attributed to Jackson's fight against the bank, and a mere politician would have

(Continued on Page 36)

Martin Van Buren.

From a Portrait by Charles Cromwell Ingham, Now in the Possession of the New York Genealogical and Biographical Society.

America's Soul Sought in Its Poetry

HUNTERS OF HEAVEN. By Clement Wood. 351 pp. New York: Frederick A. Stokes Company. $3.50.

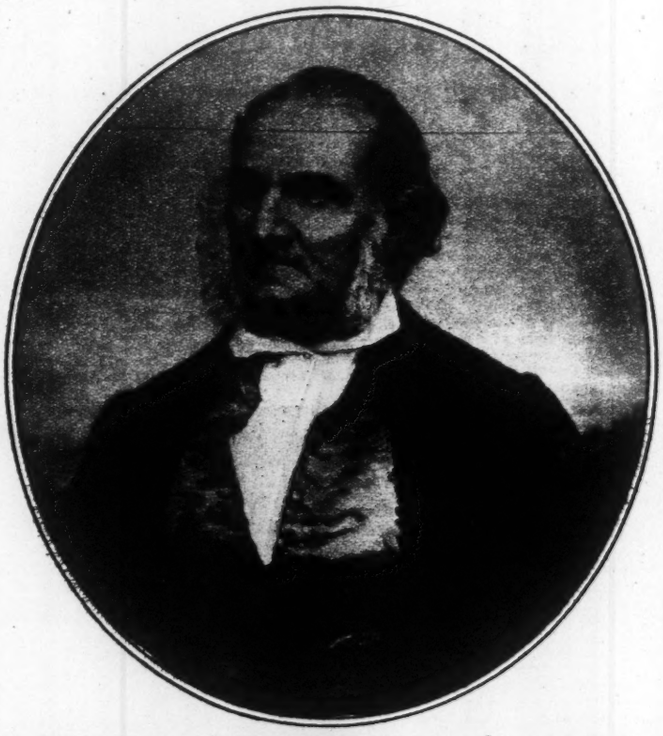
"THE AMERICAN SOUL AS REVEALED BY ITS POETRY" is the subtitle of this pretentious volume, which undertakes to find in the outpourings of our verse writers the key not only to the emotions but to the intellectual tendencies, the moral developments, the social sentiments and status and the psychic outlook of all the vast conglomeration of peoples that make America. Mr. Wood's method of achieving this prodigious task is to examine excerpts from poets whom he regards as representative; he tries to be comprehensive, and does not disregard the Indians, the Eskimos, nor the Southern negro; he turns to the distant past and dwells with loving zest upon all the more licentious bards of England; he advances to the American Colonies, and gives casual attention to various writers from Benjamin Franklin to Mother Goose; and finally, having followed the course of American poetry of the last century, he proceeds to a fairly lengthy section on the verse of today.

The amount of labor that Mr. Wood has accomplished is obviously considerable; the aim of his book is an important and commendable one; and one is therefore sorry to have to report that his aim is not realized. His book is illustrative of a growing recent tendency of critics to make all literature subordinate to a theory and to regard it in the narrow light of some individual bias or assumption. Although Mr. Wood begins by suggesting that poetry represents "the wanderings of men's most adventurous spirit," he does not depict it as a thing that is deeply subjective; he does not portray it as the vehicle by which the yearning and imaginative mind, or the hurt and suffering heart, gives expression to those feelings which are not quite "of the common day." In Mr. Wood's judgment, everything appears to be of the common day, everything is of the earth earthy.

The eighteenth annual appeal for the Hundred Neediest Cases is made today.

Audubon, Who Was "Called" To Be a Naturalist

His Life Presents an Extraordinary Record of Patience and Industry



John James Audubon.

***AUDACIOUS AUDUBON.** The Story of a Great Pioneer, Artist, Naturalist and Man. By Edward A. Muschamp. 312 pp. New York: Brentano's. $3.50.*

JOHN JAMES AUDUBON is one of those figures in American history who does not stand in the need of being debunked. Although numerous streets and parks and a society for the protection of birds have been named after him, and though his books and books about him have been fairly well circulated, he has probably had a lesser place in the hearts of his adopted countrymen than he really deserves. Perhaps this is partly because he never did them any harm. He never fought a battle, never ran for Congress, hated to make speeches, and was a failure in every business except the incidental one of getting his great book about the birds of North America published and sold. Mr. Muschamp's brief biography of him is a sometimes naïve but certainly not exaggerated piece of hero worship. It is true that Mr. Muschamp loves to moralize. It is also true that there is no evidence that he has immersed himself very deeply in the manners and customs of Audubon's period. He has simply gotten up the subject by the use of such material as lay readily at hand and set it forth in what is on the whole an interesting fashion. But it would be hard to write a poor biography of Audubon, and that Mr. Muschamp has not done.

The great naturalist was the natural son of a creole woman of Santo Domingo and a French sea captain. The captain, bringing back to France this product of his wanderings, married a widow named Anne Moynet Ricordal, who, strangely enough, brought up the boy with even more than the ordinary mother's affection. Born in 1785, young Audubon lived through the horrors of the French Revolution, under this woman's care, without being emotionally touched by them. His instinctive interest was in birds. He was "called" to be a naturalist as other men have been called to be inventors or reformers. The revolution ate up a large part of his father's once large fortune. At twenty Audubon was sent to America to do what he could to repair it. This was singularly little. The naturalist failed as a planter and as a business man. The only fortunate phase of these adventures was that they brought him into the American wilderness and gave him zest for the great work of his life—the depiction of the birds of America in the gigantic volumes issued under that title and in the "Ornithological Biographies."

Audubon's journeys, partly in search of a livelihood but mainly in search of new birds, took him over nearly the whole of Eastern America, north and south. He crossed Pennsylvania to Pittsburgh when the region between Philadelphia and the former city was almost uninhabited, went down the Ohio to the little city of Louisville, then down the Ste. Genevieve, below St. Louis, and finally to New Orleans, where, as a Frenchman, he found himself quite at home. This was a journey that he made several times, and before he died he knew America from Florida to Labrador and from the Atlantic seaboard to the Mississippi as perhaps no other man of his time did. But all this was not accomplished without dire tribulation. If it had not been for the fact that the naturalist discovered a talent for portrait painting it is possible that he would have ended his days an obscure bankrupt. There were times, indeed, when he literally did not know where his next meal or his next lodging was coming from. He did go through bankruptcy and he was at least once thrown into prison for debt. But he had an unquenchable avidity for life and for the special work which for him constituted the prime reason for being, and he never let himself be crushed.

Perhaps the most audacious feat that Audubon attempted was his journey to England to find a publisher after he had failed to persuade an American to attempt the task. He embarked on his seemingly hopeless venture in 1826, when he was 41 years old, almost penniless and practically unknown in his own field in his adopted country. It was more than twelve years before the book was completed and published. During that period he not only traveled between 30,000 and 35,000 miles by the crude conveyances of the time, drew and colored with meticulous care more than 1,000 birds, but wrote nearly 1,000,000 words of text. He also managed to persuade sufficient purchasers to buy "The Birds of North America" at $1,000 a set to pay the expense of his gigantic enterprise. His ups and downs of fortune were dramatic in the extreme. He was received in the highest society of Edinburgh and London, but he had to sell portraits in order to pay the first few pounds' instalment to the printers of his books, of which he himself finally had to become the publisher. Not until he was well along in his fifties did he enjoy anything like economic security.

The human details of his life are picturesque and moving. He was fortunate in a wife, Lucy Bakewell, daughter of a Pennsylvania farmer, who was not only "his first and only love affair," but was a woman of rare charm, of complete faith and devotion, and of great practicality. Mrs. Audubon was so excellent a teacher that she was able to earn at that profession, a century ago, as much as $3,000 a year. She believed so thoroughly in her husband that she endured financial uncertainty and complete deprivation for half her life in order to advance his work. Audubon himself was a man of no mean resources, and if it had not been for his fantastic interest in birds he might have succeeded in any one of a dozen activities. He "worked as a clerk, merchant, miller and taxidermist; earned money painting portraits, landscapes, street signs, birds, plants, flowers and the interior of an Ohio River steamboat, * * * gave lessons in French, fencing, drawing, dancing and music, * * * and was the author, illustrator, publisher and chief salesman of a number of books." In person, with his long hair, his bold and handsome profile, his glowing eyes and his charm and persuasive manner he was unforgettable. But his principal attributes seem to have been his unalterable conviction that he was right and his invincible determination to do what he had set out to do.

Mr. Muschamp does not pretend that Audubon was in the modern sense a scientific naturalist. He was capable of making serious mistakes, as in his famous description of a rattlesnake pursuing a squirrel from tree top to tree top. He observed and described rather than explained. But he did have that intense love of nature without which natural science is the rattling of dry bones; he inspired other investigators, and he left in his great collection of drawings a monument of unequaled value in its field. One lays down the present volume with a keen desire to penetrate further into this glowing and mysterious life.

Vincent Van Gogh's Tragic Letters to His Brother

***FURTHER LETTERS OF VINCENT VAN GOGH TO HIS BROTHER.** Illustrated. 488 pp. London: Constable & Co., Ltd. Boston and New York: Houghton Mifflin Company. $7.50.*

THIS completes the Van Gogh letters, two previous volumes of which were published in 1927. The earlier material covered the years 1872-1886; that at hand covers the last years of the artist's life, 1886-1890 (erroneously 1889 on the title page). The three volumes should have come out together; that was prevented, a publisher's note informs us, by "problems of translation and agreement peculiar to this third volume." It is unfortunate that such had to be the case, since the first volume contains a long and intimate memoir by Vincent's sister-in-law; an account essential to full appreciation of the concluding group of letters, published now separately, although, as it is also pointed out, the letters here issued can be read independently, "seeing that they picture Vincent's thoughts and struggles during the last—and in many respects a self-contained—period of his life, when, having left the Low Countries, he went to live in France."

While most of the letters are written to Vincent's brother, Théo, a picture dealer in Paris, a few are to other members of the family; two or three to Gauguin. The book is divided into four natural divisions: Paris, Arles, St. Rémy and Auvers-sur-Oise. The Paris period is very brief, only a few pages, and it is not until Van Gogh arrives at Arles, where so much of his most important work was done, that the narrative, stabbed with flashes of true wisdom, even of wit, becomes genuinely gripping. The letters written during these fevered, crowded, essentially tragic months are of absorbing interest, heartbreaking, and—though all this represents life, not fiction—they weave a story possessing the structure elements of good drama.

Vincent, combating as best he could the persistent mistral, began painting with almost the conscious intensity of one who knows there is no time to lose. His letters, so animated, hysterically verbose, crackle with plans for the future and with discussion of pictures on which he is engaged. Requests for more paints, more canvas, follow thick and fast. It is an orgy of production—

> I have a terrible lucidity at moments, these days when nature is so beautiful. I am not conscious of myself any more and the picture comes to me in a dream.

an orgy animated both with a passion of creation and with a more inchoate yet none the less real desire to advance the cause of the Impressionists. Progress was in the air,

> but how difficult for many of us—and assuredly we ourselves are among the number—the future still is! I firmly believe in victory at last, but will the artists themselves have any advantage from it, and will they see less troubled days?

"How I would like to settle down so as to have a home!" Vincent confesses to his brother. Presently, moving from the inn where he had been sleeping and eating (it was a sort of "night café"), he engaged a small house that afforded him a studio in which to work. From the first he longed to share it with other artists, convinced that two or even three, by banding together, could live more cheaply than one, and also arguing the benefit to be derived from mutual effort in the same direction. What he seems equally to have been combating, though this did not figure so prominently in the accounts sent to Théo, was an increasing burden of loneliness. He had his heart set on getting Gauguin down there from Pont-Aven. Théo, in Paris, who was already supporting Vincent, agreed to take bankrupt Gauguin also under his wing, the latter to send him some canvases in return.

Through an almost endless series of letters Vincent pursues this plan in its myriad phases. We see him gradually picking up a few pieces of furniture for the house; two beds, some chairs and chests of drawers. His delight in this preparation is that of a child. He sets to work painting sunflowers for the decoration of Gauguin's room. Affection for the little house that under his hand seems taking on something, at least, of the aspect of home reaches such deep pathos as to draw tears. And at last Gauguin did arrive.

But a more sinister climax impeded; Vincent was dwelling now on the edge of chaos. In the course of a few weeks the two quarreled and, the day before Christmas, Théo received a frantic wire from Gauguin stating that Vincent, "in a state of terrible excitement and high fever, had cut off a piece of his own ear and brought it as a gift to a woman in a brothel." One of the frightful brain attacks had come on. When at length Vincent's letters to Théo resume, they are written on the stationery of a hospital in Arles. Everything is over, so far as "home" is concerned. Not again was he able to live in the little house with its studio, which had meant so much to him. Gauguin had returned North. And after a time Vincent was taken to St. Rémy and placed in an asylum there.

Between attacks Vincent's mind would be more or less clear. He knew precisely what ailed him; frankly faced his misery, and meanwhile was tragically hoping, each time, that there would be no more relapses. He still could feebly reiterate his forlorn wisp of philosophy—that this was, in truth, "the best of all possible worlds"—and kept his face toward the future. Vincent Van Gogh may fail to strike one as heroic; nevertheless it is scarcely possible not to be struck with the quality of his courage. And, although the "grand" period of production had ended, he went on painting pictures—many superb ones, too. The famous "Paveurs," included in the opening exhibition of the Museum of Modern Art in New York, was one of the last things done at St. Rémy.

The low spells at St. Rémy were very bad. Recovering from one of particularly long duration, he determined that it would be best to leave the South. He felt himself drawn back to Paris and Théo and Théo's wife, Jo, who now had a baby. The journey was undertaken, and shortly thereafter Vincent was settled in the country not far from them. The final letters were written to Théo from Auvers-sur-Oise. They cease abruptly with one that was found, partly completed, in his pocket after his death. Characteristically it breaks off with the phrase: "but what's the use?"

EDWARD ALDEN JEWELL.

Two Views of Marshal Foch

General Sir George Aston Writes the First Complete Biography in English—M. Recouly's Recorded Conversations

THE BIOGRAPHY OF THE LATE MARSHAL FOCH. By Major Gen. Sir George Aston, K. C. B. New York: The Macmillan Company. $5.

FOCH—MY CONVERSATIONS WITH THE MARSHAL. By Raymond Recouly. Translated by Joyce Davis. New York: D. Appleton & Co. $3.

By L. V. UPDEGRAFF

GENERAL ASTON has written the first complete biography of Marshal Foch in English. M. Recouly, French journalist, was among the first of the Marshal's friends and confidants to produce a record of his private thoughts on the war and the peace. The two books faithfully confirm and support each other, both as to a knowledge of the character of Marshal Foch and as to the peculiar qualities of his leadership.

General Aston gives us Foch "through English eyes"; the records he uses are mostly English, and it is no minor tribute to the French generalissimo that he should appear so lofty a character and his command of the allied troops so magnificent a performance when looked at "through English eyes." There were periods of strain between French and British and between French and Americans. That they were not allowed to become so serious as to interfere with the allied victory appears from this military record to be due to Foch, Haig and Pershing rather than to Clemenceau, Lloyd George and the other civilian chiefs. On this point even the military record is not yet complete; the diaries of Field Marshal Haig will doubtless have much to say about the supreme command, as will Pershing's memoirs. Foch's own military journal has not yet been made public.

But the material on Foch from the British side is fairly complete, and General Aston has had the additional advantage of being able to consult many British officers who were closely associated with the Unified Command. Enough is clear to show that Foch's own statement of how he exercised his command—a matter of exposition and persuasion—was true; and it is also clear that Field Marshal Haig on more than one occasion took upon himself the responsibility of decisions which would have caused doubt and objection if left to the civilian War Council in London.

The long life of Foch which General Aston records, from his childhood among the Pyrenees to the State funeral in Notre Dame, had a unity found in few lives of famous or inconspicuous men in that it all led up to a climax long foreseen and then gradually burned downward to a peaceful close. There was nothing unusual in Foch's youth, which was spent in the strict discipline of French schools. The definite trend of his character seems to have been given by his Jesuit instructors. He was not one to be marked out at once for a military career; it was the mystic in him which turned him into the military life instead of away from it, as one would expect. It was not ambition for a conquering hero's laurels but the profound impression made upon him by the humiliation of France by Germany and the loss of Alsace and Lorraine which brought him into the army. Even then he strongly believed the time would come when the humiliation would be wiped out and that he would somehow have a big part in the "revanche."

Death Mask of Marshal Foch.

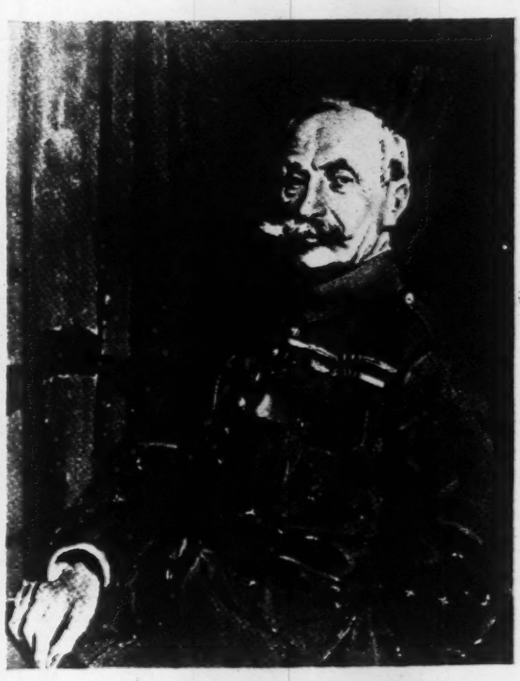
Foch was nearly 63 years old when the war began in August, 1914, and 66 when he was called to the supreme command in March, 1918. For more than forty years he had been preparing himself for just this crisis. How he began the war at the Battle of the Marne is a familiar story and one part of his career that Foch himself has made particularly plain. It is when he comes to the command of British armies in France that Foch "through English eyes" becomes a unique figure in history.

To English eyes the supreme command exercised by Foch is a thing that needs to be carefully defined and its limitations kept in mind. General Aston points out that it was not really a supreme command, that Foch was never a complete generalissimo. The "Beauvais agreement" stood in the way, and under the "Beauvais agreement" the British or American commander might appeal over the head of Foch to his home government in case he considered any of the Foch arrangements endangered his forces. When Foch undertook to direct all the allied armies in France he was, therefore, bound to consider a possible refusal to carry out an order, and he was also bound to consider Clemenceau in respect to any operations involving French troops.

Under the "Beauvais agreement" the question is raised whether the unified command would have been a success if it had been applied earlier and whether it would have stood as successfully in bad times as in good. The rapid success of the Allies put all differences into the background, though differences were never absent, and as late as October, 1918, we have Haig appealing to the London Cabinet to make Foch release his Second Army. We find also continual complaint of the British to Foch that they were bearing too large a part of the sacrifices and the French pressing for more British divisions at the front.

These disputes, which might have seriously affected the conduct of the war, were forgotten in the sweeping success of Foch's strategy. Foch "through English eyes" receives full credit for that success, although it is true that some of the most brilliant operations, like the British offensive of Aug. 8, 1918, were proposed by others—in the case of the British offensive by Rawlinson and supported by Haig. The British officer writing this life of Foch pays a handsome tribute to the chief allied commander on this point of honor due:

> Foch's greatness lay in his readiness to bear the responsibility not only for a single operation on one portion of the front, but for those along the whole front in France and Flanders, making the best use of the vast horde of troops assembled for the greatest battle in the world's history. As long as a commander would secure the object that Foch intended, he might do so in his own way. To him should be applied the verdict that he gave himself upon the issue raised between Joffre and Gallieni about credit for victory in the first Battle of the Marne, in September, 1914: "It was Gallieni's idea. Joffre bore the responsibility. The credit is Joffre's."



Marshal Foch.

From the Portrait by Sir William Orpen.

If this view of Foch "through English eyes" prevails, there is no danger that any one will arise to dispute his right to be named first among those to whom credit is due for bringing the war to a complete allied victory. He undertook his command during a grave crisis of an apparently lost battle. His policy, General Aston says,

> had been to send help to the British when Pétain was just about to break away from them, drawing back his left to cover Paris. What would have followed upon the separation between the allied armies we do not know—certainly not victory in the field. His policy in April had been to maintain the British front at a time when many British experts, including his friend, Henry Wilson, spoke of shortening the line of defense, of retiring, of flooding the country with sea water, and even of abandoning the Channel ports to the enemy. Foch's next supreme test came in May and June, but his nerve failed for a moment. He constantly prepared for a counter-stroke when others did not believe that a general offensive would be possible before the Spring of 1919.

Thus Foch deserves "the supreme recompense," in the opinion of his British biographer. To the correctness of his strategy is to be added that other and, in Foch's judgment, more important element in war, the "imponderable," the moral factor, the fixed belief that the battle is not lost until it is thought lost. English eyes see in Foch a leader who made the "will to victory" a vital part of his leadership. And finally he was a leader who was ready for peace at the earliest it could be matched with victory. By withholding the armistice a few weeks he might have been the one associated forever with the invasion and complete subjugation of Germany. He was satisfied to stop the war with the allied troops on the Rhine.

This life of Foch, particularly his military life, as it appears from British war records, coincides in spirit and philosophy with the talk of the Marshal with a journalist he trusted implicity. M. Recouly, like Commandant Bugnet and General Weygand, gives us an insight into Foch's private thoughts on great matters. His book is in part sensational, in part controversial. It stirred Clemenceau to promise a rejoinder. Now that the "Father of Victory" has quitted the stage, it is not likely that their duel will be taken up by others.

Here is Foch's complaint in full as told to Recouly. Its burden is that Clemenceau declined to fight for the Rhine military frontier for France in the Peace Treaty. Foch believed it could have been obtained, but in his strictly military view of the peace terms, he seems to disregard President Wilson and Lloyd George and opinion in Britain and America as definite barriers to the dismemberment of Germany in the west, as well as the fiasco of the Rhineland movement encouraged by Frenchmen during the Ruhr occupation.

Excerpts from this book have appeared already in THE NEW YORK TIMES Magazine. Here is the complete translation—Foch on the supreme command, Foch and the American Army, the story of the armistice, Foch on Joffre, Foch on Ludendorff, Foch on the battle of the Marne, Foch on Napoleon, Foch on war of the future and military history. A large part of the book is taken up with the Peace Treaty and Clemenceau, and a score of miscellaneous and personal conversations follow dealing with day-to day happenings after the war. Here Foch himself is speaking; the peculiar qualities of his genius stand out; the simplicity and the greatness of his character glow through the dialogue.

The talk bears witness to the disappointment which beset the great soldier in his last years, and his portraits show a face that grew sadder though not less serene as his life came to a close.

War and Peace in Poignant Contrast

THE WET FLANDERS PLAIN. By Henry Williamson. 122 pp. New York: E. P. Dutton & Co., Inc. $2.

A LITTLE book, this, but, as it were, like the force of gravity, its power and its beauty vary inversely with its square. Mr. Williamson, an Englishman, whose nature sketches and novel "The Pathway" have won him a following, went through all four years of the great war, "a soldier of the line." He was in Flanders throughout the successive campaigns. Or was it only one continuous, and seemingly endless, campaign? But it ended, and the war ended, a decade ago. And this year it occurred to Williamson that he would like to revisit the former scene of desolation and toil and blood. "The Wet Flanders Plain" is, roughly speaking, his account of this journey. But it is also far more. The book has a spiritual body as well as a material body; and it is the spiritual body which makes it important, and, one ventures to predict, probably lasting, and this in spite of its modest and self-effacing mien.

The method which Mr. Williamson has followed is simple in the extreme. The Flanders visit consumed nine days, during which time the author walked over the battle-scarred and battle-redeemed terrain. A few paragraphs will be devoted to the present scene; then how it appeared in wartime will be vividly and poignantly sketched. Then back to the present again, then another revivification of the past.

> Ypres [writes Williamson] is today unrecognizable. Wipers exists in the memory only. The city today is clean and new and hybrid-English. The rectangular ruined fragment of the Cloth Hall is contained in its scaffold box. Grasses and wildflowers on the tops of the walls make the ruin beautiful. In the Spring the jackdaws feed their young in the nests within the masonry gaps on high. But I walked on the ramparts with another man—the wraith of my old (or my very young) self.

Williamson walks upon the ramparts of Ypres, and, after a time, seeks the cheer of a café.

> But the café scene fades, and I am a wraith again in the darkness rushing by, yet stagnant amid the soundless cries, the viewless white flashes of field guns lighting the broken wall and the scattered rubble; the misery of men marching, laden and sweating, through the ruin of the Menin Gate. Passing strings of men slouching away from the line, thinking only of sleep, sleep, sleep; slouching on, anywhere,

(Continued on Page 43)

"L'Heureux Moment."

From "Old French Line Engravings," by Ralph Nevill. (Mitton-Balch & Co.)

Casanova Was More Than A Mere Don Juan

A Restless Adventurer and Intellectual, He Touched Life at Many Points

CASANOVA, His Known and Unknown Life. By Guy E. Endore. 390 pp. New York: The John Day Co. $5.

CASANOVA LOVED HER. By Bruno Brunelli, with a preface by Arthur Machen. Translated by Alexander McKechnie. 299 pp. New York: Horace Liveright. $3.50.

By HERBERT L. MATTHEWS

IN each epoch there are one or two characters who stride their world like colossi, and in whose life and nature is summed up all that is typical of their period. Such a figure was Casanova, "the charlatan, the braggart, the cardsharp, the liar, forger, adulterer, seducer, jailbird"—but infinitely more than that, a man who lived his life to its utmost possibilities and with tremendous gusto, a great lover, a daring gambler and a brave and true friend. Best of all, he was a literary genius, whose one great accomplishment ranks him with the immortals. About those memoirs of his a fund of scholarship has been amassed whose total, in every European language, is already beyond the capability of any one man to embrace.

Every year new works see the light—biographies, fiction, criticism, plays. And here are two more studies, the one a new biography which will certainly take its place with the best that have been written about Casanova, the other a brilliant piece of scholarship in which an episode of the Memoirs is partially authenticated.

All Casanovists can be divided into three schools on this question of authenticity. There are those, like Gugitz, who profess to see nothing but romanticising in the great panorama of events Casanova puts before his readers. There are others, of whom Arthur Machen, English translator of the Memoirs and writer of the preface to one of the two books under review, is one, who believe that "whatever record leaps to light, it seems that Casanova never will be shamed; at all events on the accusation of lying." Dr. Brunelli himself holds that the Memoirs "provide the most perfect picture we possess of life in the eighteenth century, and a picture, moreover, the accuracy of which has again and again been substantiated."

Midway between these two are the eclectics like Mr. Endore, who weigh the true and the false in the balance and, accepting both as equally indicative of Casanova the man, consider the Memoirs as an historical novel.

The scholarly background of this biography is wholly admirable, and in these days when hundreds are rushing to print with journalistic lives of great men, Mr. Endore deserves the highest commendation for his patient research and careful collation of source and commentary that must have taken years of study. It is not hack work, but a labor of love by one who must surely have made Casanova his life hobby.

So long as he has the Memoirs to follow, Mr. Endore's technique consists in summarizing them briefly and then discussing the authenticity of the passage in question, and although in his introduction he leads the reader to believe there is more of fiction than truth in the autobiography, he actually upholds Casanova most of the time.

There is, for instance, a long passage in the Memoirs devoted to Casanova's first visit to Paris. After summarizing it, Mr. Endore writes: "In all this we have followed Casanova's own tale of himself, for there is nothing to lead us to believe that in essence it is not true." After retelling the account of Casanova's famous escape from the Leads in Venice, the biographer says: "Though we now possess so great a number of documents that, had Casanova never written a word we could still tell the tale in full, we have yet used his own words as source, because they seem to us to ring true." So it goes with Casanova's account of his share in the Paris lottery, of "the period between the years 1757 and 1760," of his second visit to Paris, of his German adventures, of his interview with Voltaire, of his relations with Mme. d'Urfé, of his duel with Branicki, and many other episodes.

The Memoirs end in the year 1774, with Casanova on the verge of getting permission to return to his beloved Venice. He lived for twenty-three years longer, a sad, embittered, disillusioned existence, the first ten years of which offer many enigmas to scholar and critic. As Mr. Endore says, "Most readers know only the Casanova, hero of his own Memoirs; but the lowly police spy and the prolific writer of forgotten novels, libelous pamphlets, histories, poems, biographies and mathematical works whom we shall meet here is Casanova, too. And a knowledge of this new Casanova is necessary for a complete picture of a man who was not merely a Don Juan."

He even turned moralist and reformer for a while! But the old joy of life was gone, and with it the daring that led him to storm with assured success the most impregnable hearts, and stake on one turn of the cards a fortune great enough to have enabled him to live in ease that last, unhappy quarter-century. He had his last mistress in those years—Francesca Buschini, the poor seamstress, to whom he was faithful for more years than the weeks he used to devote to titled beauties.

And then he had to leave once again, this time on a weary round of sordid adventures until at last he found haven in Dux, with the generous patron who was to harbor him, in a peace and comfort he did not appreciate, for the last thirteen years of his life—Count Waldstein, the nephew of another sincere friend of his last days, the Prince de Ligne.

There he wrote prodigiously, for nine hours a day, on every conceivable subject, at the same time keeping up a correspondence with innumerable friends and acquaintances scattered over Europe. He was bored, unhappy and restless. "Writing my Memoirs," he said, "was the only remedy I had against the certainty of going crazy or dying of chagrin amid the annoyances and vexations which I have to submit to daily from the envious scoundrels who are here with me at the castle at Dux."

He wrote more things than his Memoirs, and so, too, he must have spent many hours dreaming of the days when he drove over Europe in a magnificent coach and six, conquering every heart he met. Those women! How often their ghosts must have risen to confront him, there in Dux, bringing sad, sweet memories of bygone days!

One of those ghosts was a certain Mlle. X. C. V., whom readers of the Memoirs will readily remember. Casanova fell madly in love with her on one of his visits to Paris. At that time, as indeed throughout all her life, she professed inability to love any but Andrea Memmo, the young Venetian patrician, who was her first lover, and with whom she had known two months of passionate happiness in the city of canals.

But Casanova held high hopes until, late one night, a courier brought him an urgent note from the mademoiselle, begging him to help her, for she was pregnant. Casanova, after using her distress unscrupulously to satisfy his own desires, arranged to have her spirited away to a convent, where she remained in hiding until the child was born, and where a complacent abbess whitewashed her name for social usage.

Such, very briefly, is the story in the Memoirs. It was to protect the girl's honor that Casanova called

(Continued on Page 30)

Telling a Story in Woodcuts

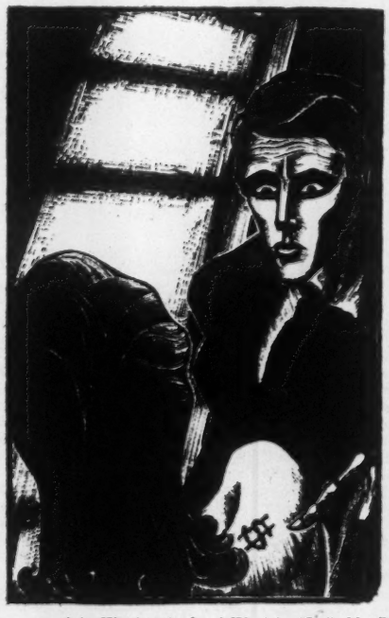
GOD'S MAN. A Novel in Woodcuts. By Lynd Ward. New York: Jonathan Cape and Harrison Smith. $2.50.

"GOD'S MAN," a novel in woodcuts, brings to the United States for general absorption a device for telling a story that has, according to information seeping out from the cable offices, been hailed with delight in Germany, France and Belgium. Evidently the woodcut artists (and they might as well be painters or sculptors, for if a story can be told in woodcuts it can be told in pictures or statues) have been impressed with the attempts of poets and prose writers who have Jabberwocky and Joycean leanings. The argument that ran riot in the head of the first person to "write" a novel in terms of woodcuts may have gone like this: If the poet or prose writer can usurp the functions of the painter, the sculptor and the musician, and attempt to get painting, sculptural and musical effects, pure and simple, through the medium of words, why can't I get a dramatic effect through the medium of a succession of pictures?

Or perhaps the rise of the moving picture has something to do with the woodcut novel. In which case the initial argument may have been something like this: If people are sick of wading through words and words and words to get a story, to explore situations, to be stirred, why not bring the method of the moving picture theatre into their homes by presenting them with a series of pictures that will convey a dramatic story in book form?

But no matter what the genesis of the novel in woodcuts, it has at length reached America. The idea is spreading, as Lynd Ward's "God's Man" is here to tell us. The story of "God's Man" is that of a young painter who makes a bargain with some symbolic person that, in return for signing some esoteric compact, brings him the ability to penetrate with the artist's brush a short way into the mysteries of life. He paints, he sells his paintings, he meets a prostitute. With the idealism of adolescence, he must needs see all Womanhood (the capital is important) in the prostitute. Hence when he glimpses the brand of the dollar mark on her shoulder he is bowled over. He flies into the streets, but in his agony there is no escape; he sees the woman in the arms of policeman, bystander, judge and priest. At length he works himself out of his madness and meets the Wife. A few happy months or years pass. He paints. Then the mysterious stranger, the Mephistophelian enigma, returns to claim his pound of flesh. He unrolls the scroll of the compact, tears off his mask, and the artist stares at a death'ahead. The end of creation is, evidently, death.

All this is a familiar story, the traditional story of many an artist. But how does a succession of woodcuts tell the story? Does this succession get its intentional effect? If Mr. Ward wanted us to be continually stirred to pity, to fear, the answer must be No. Occasionally, as in Part IV, The Wife, we are properly moved to compassion. But more often we are moved to a rude laughter. Is this because the story of a young man's disillusion cannot be told effectively in terms of melodramatic symbols? Perhaps. The genre itself might be made an effective one; it might be very effective with a different sort of story. We need a few more woodcut novels before we decide to throw them out of court as little more than a new toy.



From one of the Woodcuts by Lynd Ward for "God's Man."

"Ecce Homo!"

From the Drawing by Daumier.

Religious Fervor and Beauty In Miss Ridge's Poem

Her Narrative of the Crucifixion Brings New Dignity To Contemporary Verse

FIREHEAD. By Lola Ridge. 218 pp. New York: Payson & Clarke, Ltd. $2.50.

By PERCY HUTCHISON

THE idea animating "Firehead," by Lola Ridge, is of more poetic daring than is usual with modern poets. Miss Ridge has taken the events of a single day in the history of civilization, the day of the crucifixion, and, looking at that event through the eyes of certain of the witnesses of the tragedy on Calvary, has produced a tapestry of unusual design, one interwoven of color, human passion and religious fervor. The critic approaches such a work feeling something of restraint, for, although the presonal element that went to the making of "Firehead" is well dissembled, he is aware of its presence. The author's soul has gone into the making of the poem; and one is a bit abashed when confronted with a soul.

Among the several persons of the poem (which is in no wise put forth as a drama) are Christ himself, John the disciple, Judas, Mary, mother of Christ; Mary Magdalene and Peter. No part of this singular and rather awesome work will evoke more critical enthusiasm than the canto (if the word may be used) in which Miss Ridge introduces the martyred Jesus. Mingling reticence and daring, ecstasy and horror, stern realism and religion's transmutations of the meaning of the scene, and using a cunnning variety of meters, she has accomplished something not hitherto attempted by a modern poet. One feels hovering over the lines something of the spirit of Crashawe, perhaps, even, something of the spirit of Dante. The lines of "Firehead" scorch and burn.

The poem begins upon a note of natural beauty.

The day was arteried with fire. Beyond
The golden body of the sand
That stretched out torpidly, the sun
Came raging on Jerusalem.

But the living Man has been nailed upon the cross.

His spindling body, like a vine,
Was stretched as still twixt earth and sky
As anything alive might lie between
Between two lions' paws.

The crowd swarms upon Calvary, drawn by the grim spectacle, "young Romans, delicately perfumed"; workmen, money-changers, publicans, in short, the high and the low of Jerusalem, and among them, bent under their sorrow, those who had been associated with Jesus in the days that had passed. Both mood and measure change. The figure on the cross reviews his life, its dreams and accomplishments, its disappointments and agonies. The kiss of Judas, "faintly malodorous, like a jonquil that had lain too long on the breast of a dead man," and "the warm kiss of Mary and pressure of John's bright head."

All blent in a vast music not again
To sound apart in any separate strain
But move in the clear whole wherein He whirled
Incandescent, in the pillared flame
Of music that is time made audible.

Then, at length, the physical comes.

The little wind that licked His face
Was the only thing that moved,
The little wind that hushed itself
And crept down to the sea.
And dawn as white as Mary came
On the horizon, strangerly.

Earth quaffed the morning pure and cold
*As a long drink. * * **
When the east was rosy as a grape
Before it purples, and alone
Venus, on the milky nape
Of morning, slavered by the sea,
Glimmered like a precious stone
There gaped, in darkness, emptily,
The blackened scabbard of His mouth
That held a blessing's shape.

Those whose senses have been dulled with the paucity of imagination and emotion that brings so much of contemporary verse to a monotonous level of attainment will find themselves stung tinglingly awake by Miss Ridge's multiplicity of images, drawn impartially from religious or secular sources, and the vibrant quality of her lines. In these things she is closely akin to Edwin Arlington Robinson in his unmatched "Tristram." Here, for instance:

She might have been a wounded thing,
Cast down from some high wall of space,
She lay with such beseeching grace,
One arm bent backward, like a wing.

The lines are from the portion of the book in which Judas is analyzed with a pitiless scorn that is withering. Although for the moment one is slightly misled by the romantic touch, it is but for a moment. The perfidy of Judas is the more strikingly brought out thereby. Nowhere else is the poem more powerful; or rises, perhaps, to such dramatic height. "The Firehead," in its final canto, running beyond its limit of one day, ends with a pean of joy over the resurrection.

Coming in this time of skepticism and of generally circumscribed lyric accomplishment in poetry, Miss Ridge's work strikes a positive note that stamps it as very far indeed from negligible. One will not find in it the religious absorption to be met in the poems of Alice Meynell or the ecstasy of mysticism that makes Crashawe's "Flaming Heart" a thing unique in English poetry. And even though there may be remotely something of the spirit of Dante, Lola Ridge can show neither the high implacability of the author of "The Divine Comedy" or the cosmic pity of such a line as his:

In la sua volontade è nostra pace.

Nevertheless, among religious poems, especially among religious poems of today, "The Firehead" must be given a very high place. It is forceful and beautiful, a work in which imagination and intelligence fuse in a white flame.

Johnson and Boswell in a Balanced Portrait

DR. JOHNSON AND MR. BOSWELL. By Harry Salpeter. Illustrated. 265 pp. New York: Coward-Cann. $3.50.

By UFFINGTON VALENTINE

ACHAGRINED Dr. Johnson it must be today if that bulky object of contemporary adulation is aware of the revenge time has brought round in his case. Accustomed to view the sedulous Boswell as a mere appendage to his own eternal greatness, it could hardly be soothing to complacence to realize what his perpetuation into our times owes to that patronized shadow. Nor is the fact that the Boswellian shadow is so largely responsible for Johnson substance in our eyes the only new finding about the pair. Boswell, the once commonly contemned figure of letters, is now regarded in a far different, grace-saving light, thanks to a juster biographical spirit and recent unearthings of his pen that prove the full measure of his literary worth.

Harry Salpeter, in his engagingly written "Doctor Johnson and Mr. Boswell," sums up this modern justice to "Bozzy," and, while willingly according the doctor his deserts as a causeur, frankly avows his opinion as to his works and their claim on the world's remembrance. All except "The Lives of the Poets" he considers meriting the dust that has gathered on them. As to Boswell's productions, Mr. Salpeter sees, in addition to the "Life," a permanent high value in the "Private Papers," which, purchased from the author's great-great-grandson, Lord Talbot de Malahide by Colonel Ralph E. Isham, are at last seeing the day. He says:

These diaries and letters which have come out of Boswell's ebony cabinet, added to the letters he wrote to Temple and others, will serve to put Boswell by the side of Pepys, for no more than the little diarist of the Admiralty did Boswell serve the reticences. These papers are justifying the faith of those who had felt that Boswell also was a vivid and various personality. At the very least we shall be supplied with some fascinating footnotes to the large body of Boswelliana already in our possession. We shall be informed, in somewhat fuller detail, of Boswell's rich, independent, non-Johnsonian life. Frederick Albert Pottle's bibliography of Boswell, "The Literary Career of James Boswell, Esq.," opens our eyes to the magnitude of Boswell's literary industry, the variety of his literary enterprises and the justification for his literary reputation; it stresses the non-Johnsonian aspect of Boswell's life from a literary point of view as new knowledge of his life stresses that aspect from a personal point of view. When the publication of "The Boswell Papers" shall have been completed we shall have not only new material on such of Johnson's contemporaries as Reynolds, Goldsmith and Burke, but also—what the late Geoffrey Scott, who had been editing these volumes up to the time of his sudden death, regarded as most important—the record of Boswell's post-Johnson life.

In contrast to the prodigious industry of Boswell's is Johnson's own literary apathy. Mr. Salpeter states that Johnson never wrote "without a groan," citing various anecdotes in confirmation of it. There is Johnson's reply of "You may well wonder!" to the lady who wondered that he preferred not to write. And on the Scottish journey he expressed to Boswell his surprise that "so many people have written who might have let it alone." On another occasion he remarked, "No man but a blockhead ever wrote, except for money.". Again, when at Oxford, in 1776, when it was suggested to him that he write a book in support of Church and State, he burst out with "Why should I be always writing?" Over this constitutional indolence, this distaste for writing, one argument was known to prevail—"the motive of humanity." Mr. Salpeter paraphrases an illustration of its appeal to Johnson related by Boswell, who got the anecdote from one of Johnson's Birminghanf friends.

In Birmingham, prior to his London days, Johnson was commissioned to translate from the French a "Voyage to Abyssinia" by a Portuguese Jesuit named Jerome Lobo, and eventually he furnished the printer with the first portion of the Englishing. Then his industry subsided, and the only means by which he could be induced to proceed with the translation was to represent to him that the printer was unable to undertake any other orders till the job was done and that he and his family were suffering.

This [comments Mr. Salpeter] is the Johnson who picked up a starving girl from the London gutter and gave her refuge in his home for many weeks, who sheltered Lovett and blind Mrs. Williams and Miss Carmichael and Mrs. Desmoulins and sent his negro servant to be educated and helped rescue Goldsmith from the baliffic wrath of an unpaid landlady and put pennies into the hands of sleeping waifs so that when they awoke they would find the price of a breakfast, and spent himself in dozens of similar services even when in deep need himself.

It is Mr. Salpeter's appreciation of all the character values of both Johnson and Boswell that makes his study of them so praiseworthy. To obtain such balanced portraiture he has spared himself no pains, as is shown by his citations of research in the postscript to the volume. The "Life" has, of course, been his fountainhead of resort; to its abundant flow all other knowledge of the pair is merely supplementary. Except for that work the immortalizing of Johnson as a talker—his truest claim to genius—would never have been achieved. There we have not the hearsays but the evidence of that genius. What has been perhaps overlooked and what Mr. Salpeter emphasizes is the rôle Boswell filled as inspirator of it. Johnson's talk had to be provoked, and Boswell devoted himself to provoking as well as reporting it.

Johnson's talk, as Mr. Salpeter tells us, had a "psychological intention."

Robust of frame though he seemed, he was physically ill for the greater part of his life, and mentally ill, too. He was tormented by the fear of insanity and death, haunted by an exacting conscience. He would prolong talk, rather than cut it short, once talk was launched, for according to Boswell's experience, he rarely spoke until he was addressed, and he would sometimes lose himself in a book if the company were not pleasing to him. During such periods, as he was not an abstainer, he would drink wine as a substitute for companionship, "to get rid of myself, to send myself away."

His love of tavern life and his organization of clubs had the same motive.

He was at some tavern until late, at Mrs. Williams's before she took up her quarters with him, at the Thrales' later; in the morning he was the centre of a levee. Whatever inconvenience he suffered in providing shelter to his nondescript crew, they at least provided him with company, voluntary or involuntary, grateful or ungrateful.

This need shows how easy to obtain was that association which Boswell sought so eagerly and accounted such a privilege.

That Boswell was never satisfied to bask idly in Johnson's glory, but from the beginning planned to turn the companionship to his own literary advantage Mr. Salpeter thinks unquestionable. There is evidence to that effect, he finds, in the "Life" itself. Before meeting

(Continued on Page 12)

News and Views of Literary London

LONDON.

THE most important work on the subject that has appeared for a long time is Dr. Cyril Norwood's "The English Tradition of Education" (Murray). Its author's personal record is an unusual one. After a brilliant career at Oxford, he headed the list in the competition for posts in the higher civil service. He soon left Whitehall, however, to take a classical mastership at Leeds Grammar School. Since then he has held the headship of Bristol Grammar School and Marlborough College successively, and is now head master of Harrow. He has accordingly had first-hand experience of both day and boarding schools of varied types. In this volume he surveys the whole field of secondary education and expresses his mature judgment on the problems that arise in it. It would be difficult to find anywhere a more authoritative statement of the case for the traditional English "public school" education as it has taken shape during the last century under the inspiration of Thomas Arnold and Edward Thring. In the course of his argument Dr. Norwood makes a dignified and conclusive reply to the attacks of Lytton Strachey and Bertrand Russell. This is not only a well-informed but a sane and fair-minded book, suffused with a restrained fervor and enlivened with many humorous touches. It will be especially valuable as a warning against the over-mechanization of education and against the vogue of an individualism that would make self-expression the aim of all teaching without regard to the quality of the self that is being expressed.

At the same time, Longmans's new English Heritage series has given us, from a non-professional point of view, a lighter but useful and well-written book by Bernard Darwin on "The English Public School." The friends of the older curriculum will heartily welcome G. M. Sargeaunt's "Classical Studies" (Chatto) and Professor A. W. Pickard-Cambridge's inaugural lecture on "The Present Position and Aims of Greek Studies" (Thin). "A Modern Philosophy of Education" (Allen) is by another Edinburgh professor, Dr. G. H. Thomson. Dr. Alexander Morgan has produced a volume of sketches of "Makers of Scottish Education" (Longmans). "The Activity School" (Allen) is a translation of a work by Adolphe Ferrière which expounds the principles and ideals of the educational movement whose slogan is "education by Doing." A. Victor Murray's "The School in the Bush" (Longmans) is a critical study of the theory and practice of native education in Africa. "The Foundations of History Teaching" (Oxford Press), by F. Clarke of McGill is a plea for a new and more interesting method.

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MARY BORDEN'S "The Forbidden Zone" (Heinemann) consists of sketches of the war as she saw it from the mobile field hospital she superintended just behind the French trenches and within big-gun range. . . . Rowland Feilding's "War Letters to a Wife: France and Flanders, 1915-19" (Medici Society) gives an admirable picture of the life of a keen commander of an infantry battalion. . . . At the age of 33 Robert Graves, the poet, has written an autobiography, "Good-bye to All That" (Cape). Its war scenes, in particular, are extraordinarily vivid. . . . Colonel Lionel James's "Times of Stress" (Murray), though mainly a narrative of personal adventure, contains a serious discussion of the official attitude to newspaper correspondents in the World War.

"Ephesian," the biographer of Lord Birkenhead, has prepared for Cassell's a study of Philip Snowden . . . Charles J. Phillips has written for the same publishers a history of the Sackville family, of which a former Minister to Washington was a member. . . . Sir Francis Vane's "Agin the Governments" (Low) tells the life story of an adventurous soldier who has often found himself in conflict with authority. . . . Professor Edward Westermarck's "Memories of My Life" (Allen) is a by-product of the general strike of 1926. At the time he was staying at his country home in Surrey, and, with nothing else on hand to do, he began to jot down his recollections. . . . One of the most amusing books published for a long time is Rachel Ferguson's "Sara Skelton: The Autobiography of a Famous Actress" (Besant), a brilliant parody on the normal style of theatrical memoirs.

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A FASCINATING memoir by Norman H. Baynes introduces the bibliography which the Cambridge University Press has issued of the works of J. B. Bury. . . . The late Professor T. F. Tout left the fifth and concluding volume of his monumental "Chapters in Medieval Administrative History" ready for the press. . . . Sir Richard Lodge has completed a volume of "Studies in Eighteenth Century Diplomacy" (Murray). . . . The difficulties of the British Government in maintaining an armed maritime police and making it effective by diplomacy figure prominently in Dr. W. L. Mathieson's study of "Great Britain and the Slave Trade, 1839-65" (Longmans). . . . G. M. Thomson, who has made so many fellow-Scotsmen wince by his pungent criticism of the national characteristics, may possibly redress the balance by his "Short History of Scotland" (Rutledge).

A speaker at the annual dinner of the Manchester Dickens Fellowship remarked that Dickens seemed to like his villains scarcely less than his heroes, whereas some modern novelists did not seem to like even their heroes. . . . A book of short stories, says Edward Garnett, gives the imagination more to work on than does the ordinary novel. For the literary artist modern life, as the pace gets faster, is more and more an affair of episodes, of momentary contacts; and the great majority of his fleeting impressions cannot be harmonized and utilized in the necessarily restricted plan of a novel.

HERBERT W. HORWILL.

Arno Holz and His Influence In Germany

BERLIN.

WITH the passing of Arno Holz, who has died at the age of 65, we have lost another writer of the generation that worked toward a reshaping of German literature. All students of German literature knew his name and that he was the first to raise the standard of consistent naturalism. Hauptmann received a definite stimulus from him and ungrudgingly recognized his leadership. The drama "Familie Selicke," which Arno Holz wrote in collaboration with his friend Johannes Schlaf, aroused a furious controversy. Its characters did not speak with well-articulated words but made primitive sounds such as are uttered by the poor and uneducated under the stress of joy or sorrow. Unquestionably Arno Holz taught many a poet to sing as he felt, disregarding esthetic or other regulations. There is no doubt that he freed the German language from the yoke of conventionality which was threatening to stifle it. But this rigidly obstinate mind made new iron-bound rules of the new concepts he had gained. He forbade all rhyming in poetry, substituting rhythm instead. His great collection of poems—to which, as a consistent naturalist, he gave the title "Phantasus"—presented an entirely novel stylistic aspect which people found difficult to understand. In the course of Arno Holz's life this "Phantasus" grew to an enormous quarto volume.

In "Die Blechschmiede" he gave full vent to his wrath over what he regarded as the muddled and degenerated condition of contemporary literature.

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ALTHOUGH there is much genius in the work of Arno Holz this herald of new forms did not himself achieve a perfected literary form. His preachings were born of the intellect; his poetry was laboriously thought out, not intuitively conceived. He was a thinker on poetry, not a poet by the grace of Apollo. We grow sad as we remember that the only great popular success he enjoyed was gained with his comedy "Traumulus," in which he was unfaithful to his ideas. Except for this incident his entire life was a constant, unyielding struggle for his convictions. His friends and admirers deserted him to go their own ways, which took them far from the rules laid down by Arno Holz. His name remained well known, but his works will not be more than difficult though valuable material for scientific students of literary history. His embitterment at the apparent ingratitude of his country never gave him the slightest doubt as to the worth and necessity of his mission. Thus Arno Holz, despite considerable financial difficulties, lived the life of a proudly sincere and self-confident warrior.

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ANOTHER author who was recently claimed by death is brought back to us by a profoundly vital and infinitely charming book published by the Insel Verlag this Fall: The first volume of selections from the many letters left by Rainer Maria Rilke. This correspondence has been very carefully and understandingly classified and edited by his daughter Ruth and her husband. We might feel that the fact that all personal and incidental elements have been eliminated constitutes a fault did we not realize that in this the editors followed the spirit and the wishes of that exceedingly sensitive and solitary poet whose sole concern was the innermost core of emotion.

This first volume is a story in itself; we are tempted to call it the story of a soul. Its title, which indicates its content, is "Auguste Rodin."

The friendship between the great French sculptor and the German poet belongs to the period from June, 1902, to May, 1906. Rilke, who possessed an unusually deep love and a rarely delicate understanding for plastic art, met Klara Westhof, who later became his wife, when she was a pupil of Rodin's in Paris. Through her he made the acquaintance of the master. Rilke was fascinated by the enormous quantity and variety of Rodin's work, and we may suppose that this enthusiasm also had a personal element. Rainer Maria Rilke, who wrote some of the most beautiful poems in the German language, suffered from a paralyzing fear of work, an almost physical agony of being unable to write. For he wanted nothing that was not perfect. Now there arose before him a demigod who, like a human Creator, worked constantly, disregarding weariness or external disturbances, who was a perfect example of the fact that a man of talent can create an entire world of precious things "'If he works resolutely and with patience'—to

(Continued on Page 49)

A Russian Land Owner of the Old Régime.

After the Painting by A. Benois.

A Breakneck Journey Through Europe

EUROPE IN ZIGZAGS. By Sisley Huddleston, author of "Paris Salons, Cafes, Studios." With 36 illustrations. 354 pp. Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott Company. $5.

MR. HUDDLESTON is a journalist of repute and ability, liable to be pitchforked, as journalists are, one moment into politics, the next into economics, the next into sociology. With headquarters in Paris, he dashes off suddenly to Spain or Italy, Germany or Austria or the Balkans, and in all of them he is compelled, at breathlessly short notice, to write of inhabitants and scenery and problems and rush madly with his copy to a cable office, lest an edition of some paper escape him, or to a postoffice, lest the mail train pull out of the railroad station without an article by him.

For years he has been doing this, and the results have been alike entertaining and instructive. But when he gathers together a whole sheaf of his dispatches and articles and seeks to blend them into a book, the result, though it remains instructive and entertaining, is not a thing of unity.

In his book Mr. Huddleston jumps abruptly from subject to subject, usually without an attempt at a bridge between them; it is as staccato as life must seem to him when suddenly routed out of his comfortable Paris bed and shot headlong into the Simplon-Orient Express, with instructions to interview an Austrian personage or elucidate a Balkan crisis. The author himself realizes this—he calls his volume a hotchpotch of personal experiences and impressions, of political speculations and social studies, of travel pictures and portraits of men whom I have for the most part known, in greater or lesser degree, privately or publicly.

In his pages he takes the reader to Spain, where he introduces him to bullfights and Primo de Rivera, beggars, bootblacks and mantillas and celebrities like the late Vicente Blasco Ibáñez and Miguel de Unamuno—that is, the reader is given a glimpse of these two in Mr. Huddleston's Spanish chapter, but not however, on Spanish soil, for, with Primo de Rivera dictator, Blasco Ibáñez found it advisable to live and die on French soil, and Unamuno remains on the safe side of the Franco-Spanish frontier. It was at Mentone that Mr. Huddleston talked with the former, at Paris that he met the latter.

Then he jumps to Italy, where he parades before our eyes the Pope and Mussolini, d'Annunzio and Pirandello, and then—lest the reader settle too deeply into his armchair—he dashes off to Germany—via Austria, Czechoslovakia, Rumania and Yugoslavia! As he races through Austria, with his panting reader in tow, a glimpse is caught of Professor Sigmund Freud; out of Prague, as author and reader flash past it, peep President Masaryk and Karel Capek; Hindenburg and Stresemann and Einstein are descried as Mr. Huddleston pushes and pulls the reader through his chapter on Germany. Then—back to Paris—a General Survey—Minorities—Who Won the War?—Curtain! Whew! One drops the book with an idea that one ought to straighten one's tie and feel one's self all over to see whether limbs are merely bruised or actually broken. For "Europe in Zigzags," under the guidance of Mr. Huddleston, is the maddest sort of a journey!

CHILDREN WERE NOT ATTRACTED TO HANS CHRISTIAN ANDERSEN

Hans Christian Andersen, Oddly Enough, Was Not Particularly at Ease With Children, Nor Was He Personally Attractive to Them. Only in Print Could He Amuse Them.

Mr. Steele's Stories and Other Recent Works of Fiction

TOWER OF SAND AND OTHER STORIES. By Wilbur Daniel Steele. 326 pp. New York: Harper & Bros. $2.50.

THE short stories of Wilbur Daniel Steele have always been notable for their grave and bitter irony, for the sharp symbolism of their plots, for the studied obliqueness of their development. In any form of writing these qualities are excellent servants but extremely bad masters. Where Mr. Steele succeeds in his use of them, the result astonishes and delights his reader by its sheer virtuosity. Where he fails, the failure is more than usually flat. With each successive volume, however, Mr. Steele is becoming more and more expert in the management of his treacherous tools. In the present book his score is higher than ever, for six of the eight stories presented here are unquestionably among the finest he has done.

Only two of the stories are unsatisfactory. In one of them, "A Life," the oblique method is strained to the breaking point. An age so studiously matter-of-fact as ours can hardly be regaled by a story told in the person of a sensitive and articulate sailing vessel which had a picturesque career and observed and recounted a variety of human tragedies. Another story, entitled "Never Anything That Fades," in which the precarious love affair of two adult persons is symbolized by the capricious affection of a small girl for her doll, achieves a ludicrous rather than a subtle effect. The weakness of these stories, however, is more than offset by the brilliance of some of the others.

"Tower of Sand," the title story, is an intricate narrative of a fisherman who, in navigating the waters of the Atlantic Coast, had come upon a dangerous and uncharted shoal. The government department of the Coast and Geodetic Survey refused to credit his assertions, or even to pay him any attention at all. Through brooding constantly upon the matter Standish had become completely obsessed by it. He fought with his best friend over it, and finally withdrew entirely into himself to ruminate upon his wrongs. On a stormy night in a coast radio station, with Standish ill and probably dying, messages are flashed from the distressed ship in the neighborhood of Standish's shoal. Standish rises from bed to stand for hours over the instrument and relay the instructions necessary to guide the ship into safety and deep water. He dies, happy and vindicated, and at peace with his alienated friend, the master of the distressed ship. Afterward it transpires that the harassed Arctic had been safely docked in Boston during the night of the storm.

In "Mary Drake and Will Todd" Mr. Steele has created one of his most impressive characters—a Whitmanesque poet immured in a small New England village, derided as a freak and a failure, legally enjoined from publishing the ridiculous newspaper which had been his only source of income, relying upon the protection of a cool and charitable woman, and existing upon her rather contemptuous hospitality. Daringly enough, Mr. Steele provides his fictitious poet with actual poems, completing the character study and convincing the reader. In "Footsteps," a tense, tightly written story of a blind cobbler, Mr. Steele achieves the finest dramatic effect of the book. Blind Boaz, whose son has robbed and murdered his father's lodger and set fire to the house in order to conceal his work, waits implacably in darkness for the footsteps which will reveal to his trained ear the return of Manuel to the scene of his crime. The suspense is powerfully sustained and the unexpectedly ironic ending is admirably brought off.

FUN AMONG THE SQUIRRELS

MEMORIAL TO GEORGE. By the Author of Miss Tverton Goes Out. Illustrated by James C. Reid. 282 pp. Indianapolis: The Bobbs-Merrill Company. $2.50.

LOVERS of animal stories (not necessarily synonymous with animal lovers) will find in "Memorial to George" not only good, clean fun among the squirrels but a great deal of information on squirrel raising. Those who do not like animal stories—and another parenthesis might be used to say that many animal lovers do not like stories about beasts—those who do not like animal stories will be less inclined to get out of patience with this one since in it the animals are given few human emotions, but are left rather to work out their own existence in as natural a way as captivity allows.

The author of the book, one is asked to believe, is George himself, a red squirrel, owned by Her. She edits George's diary and adds those notes on squirrel raising which are not the least interesting feature of the book. Since She desires to be anonymous, one only knows that the book was written by a novelist, presumably a woman, whose other work has been very well received, who has made a vocation of raising squirrels and is competent to discuss the subject from an almost professional point of view. Lest the question be raised, "Who wants a squirrel for a pet, anyway?" she has taken pains to show that the red squirrel, when it is tameable, which is seldom, is the most delightful of companions, repaying with brightness and jollity the attention that is lavished on it.

George is one of the few English red squirrels who lend themselves to captivity. He is a lively and affectionate fellow, with the mating instinct strong in him, though he has great difficulty in finding a mate who will gratify his complementary instinct of nest guarding. Nicolina, the red squirrel who is the love of his life, his "head wife" one might say, never presents him with the babies he wants without knowing it.

The larger part of the narrative, as told by George, deals with the hoarding of nuts (many are hoarded in Her hair, for safekeeping), the "dancing" which every squirrel does at certain times of the year, the making of friends and enemies among the squirrels, of which She has nearly thirty, and the sad facts leading up to these others being taken away, which happens all too often because of the many ills that squirrels in captivity are heir to.

As nearly as a close observer can do, the author has recorded the real reasons for the actions of the pets, rather than the sentimental reasons too fond owners might attribute. The many squirrels who romp through the pages each have individuality, an individuality not only of appearance but of temperment, temper and capacity for showing or receiving affection from other squirrels and humans.

In other words, although the author has seen fit to make George, a squirrel, tell most of the story, she is really telling the reader what she knows about squirrels, which is an experimental knowledge but a real one.

The illustrations, woodcuts of the animals, are a particularly attractive feature of the book.

A PROPAGANDIST NOVEL

VIOLENCE. By Marcet and E. Haldeman-Julius. 374 pp. New York: Simon & Schuster. $2.50.

E. HALDEMAN - JULIUS, the enterprising publisher who distributed literature to our democracy through the medium of a hundred million little blue books, has written, with the collaboration of his wife, Marcet Haldeman-Julius, a novel of the contemporary South. It is, as one might expect from a pair so thoroughly steeped in the spirit of social inquiry, a novel with a purpose—in fact, with several purposes. As one might also expect from such able publicists, it is a fine piece of journalistic writing, in which the story has not been neglected for the demonstration of the thesis. The plot is swift and vigorous, the characterizations, although decidedly two-dimensional, are simple and effective.

No news story ever had a catchier opening than this grave and purposeful novel. "Dr. Philemon K. Jordan, pastor of the First Methodist Church of Rockworth, raised his revolver and fired. The massive man who stood in his study doorway flung up his left arm as if to ward off the shot. * * * Staggering backward into the anteroom in clumsy retreat, he lurched suddenly as three more bullets struck him." Thus Phil Jordan, the personable, eloquent, fire-eating pastor of the largest church in Rockworth, in the State of Texarkana, found himself on trial for murder. He had killed an unarmed man, a henchman of his political enemies, who had come to his study on an errand of intimidation.

A few people in the town disapproved; but the majority, Southern to the core, who still thought in terms of the Southern tradition of personal violence as a means of righting wrongs and maintaining a code of rough justice, not only condoned his action but delighted in it. The weak chorus of dissent was drowned by the popular voice which acclaimed him as "the fighting parson." The defense was framed. Phil, who honestly believed that he had been attacked because of the courage of his crusades, did not mind stretching a point in order to make the spirit of his deed square with the legal definition of a murder committed in self-defense. He was triumphantly acquitted by an enthusiastic jury and found himself and his church more popular than ever.

For contrast to the case of Phil Jordan, that of the young negro, Skip Early, is adduced. Skip, in a moment of frantic terror, murdered a white girl whom he had, technically at least, seduced. His victim was not new to amorous experience. Her first lover had been Dan Jordan, the son of the fighting parson, and together they had fitted up a rendezvous in the belfry of the church. Sue Jean, avid for experience, had introduced other lads to her improvised boudoir, and Skip, the reckless young son of the church janitor, knew perfectly what was afoot. He investigated the belfry, and coming upon Sue Jean alone, he found that his amorous proposals were not very vigorously resisted. Afterward, in a paroxysm of remorse, Sue threatened to tell, and Skip, who knew that he would very likely be burned to death if denounced, murdered her.

In a passion of popular fury, the townspeople mobbed the jail. Cheated of their object by the National Guardsmen, they turned upon a moron negro, an escaped convict whose desperate attempts to obtain food had caused him to assault a farm woman. They lynched him, having refrained from burning him alive because of Phil Jordan's objections, and then dragged his body through the streets to form a funeral pyre in the centre of the town. With the spirit of mob violence thus appeased, Skip Early was brought to trial. He was clearly a murderer, but the circumstances were less black than they appeared, and a fair hearing would certainly have saved him from the extreme penalty of the law. Although several prominent persons interested themselves in Skip's case, no able lawyer could be found to defend him. He was condemned after a perfunctory session and summarily executed. The same creed of violence which had saved Phil Jordan in similar circumstances hounded Skip Early to his death.

In this fashion the Haldeman-Juliuses illustrate their case against the senseless violence of mob rule, against a section of the country which orders its affairs and administers its justice in a manner which the rest of the nation deems uncivilized. "Violence," however, is a novel and not a mere tract. The authors have centred enough interest in the fate of Phil Jordan and Skip Early as individuals to evade the direct charge of preaching.

A FANTASY OF THE FUTURE

THE MAN WHO MASTERED TIME. By Ray Cummings. 351 pp. Chicago: A. C. McClurg & Co. $2.

But science is not concerned with our feelings—and science recognizes today that time is a property of space just as are length, breadth and thickness.

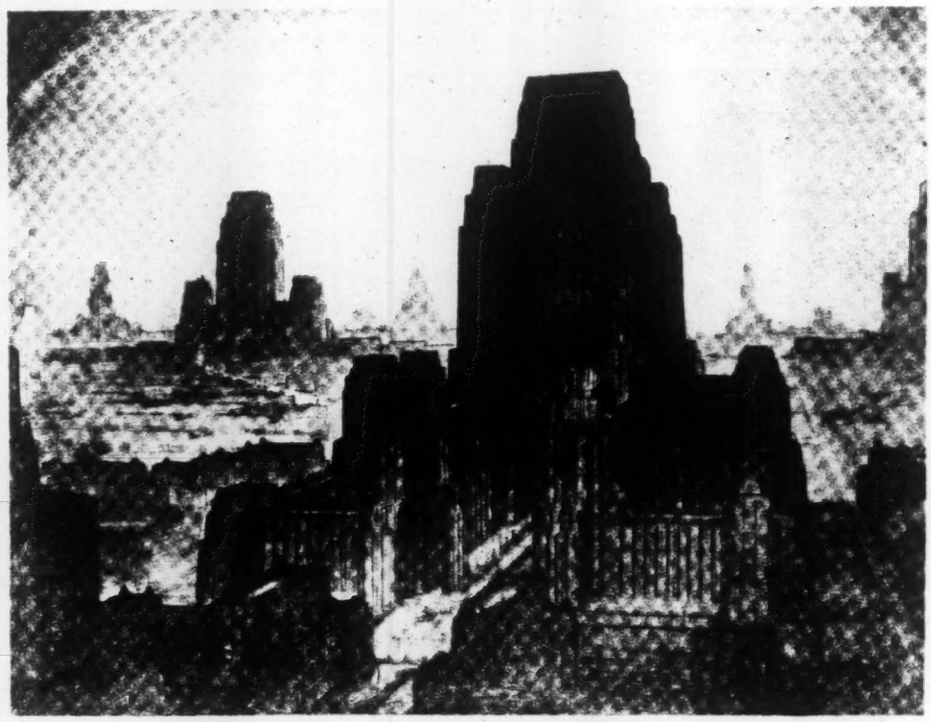
THE Scientific Club of New York is naturally completely startled by so bold a statement, made by one of its youngest members, Loto Rogers. And when the young man further convinces his audience that he has invented a machine, built on the mechanical principle of the airplane—a machine which will make it possible to travel indefinitely through the unexplored realm of time—the proper amount of bewilderment and incredulity is expressed.

Their scepticism rapidly crumbles. For not only is the machine carefully displayed and explained, but a trip in the magical plane actually occurs. It is a magnificent journey. Thousands of years of time are traversed in a few clock hours. Cities spring up and melt away in what appears a dozen seconds. The

(Continued on Page 20)

The Metropolis Of the Future

Mr. Ferriss Considers the Problem Created by the Skyscraper



The Business Centre of an Imaginary Metropolis of the Future.

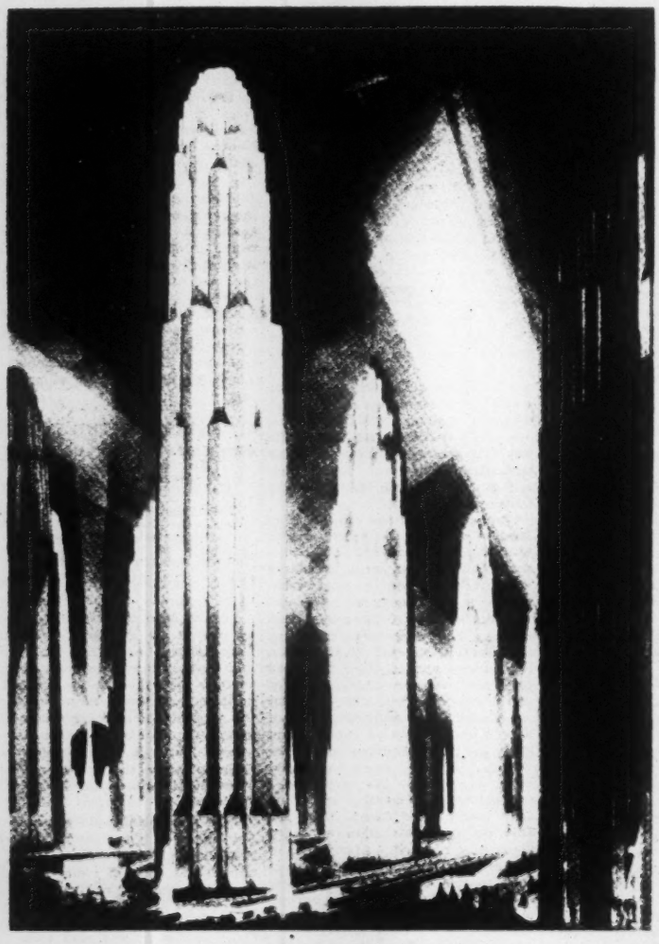
The Illustrations on This Page Are From Drawings by the Author for "The Metropolis of Tomorrow."

THE METROPOLIS OF TOMORROW. By Hugh Ferriss. 144 pp. New York: Ives Washburn. $7.50.

By R. L. DUFFUS

AT the end of 1929 there are in the United States 377 skyscrapers more than twenty stories high, and of these 188, or almost exactly half, are in New York City. Some of them, viewed apart from the masses of buildings amid which they stand, are beautiful. Some express, in vibrant steel, the spirit of the age which produced them. Others are draped in classical order which reveal a confusion in the minds of those who made them and which obscure whatever significance they might have had. But the tendency toward skyscrapers, that is to say, the tendency toward centralization in cities, seems irresistible. Street congestion threatens to take away most of its benefits, but it continues. So far the building of skyscrapers has been the result of blind and groping impulses. They rise incongruously beside structures with which they have no conceivable relationship. They glare at each other like hostile giants. They indicate no scheme or pattern. Obviously, this cannot go on indefinitely. Cities must have patterns or they will fall to pieces of their own weight. Architects must stop thinking in terms of individual buildings. They must begin to think in terms of whole communities. And this is what Hugh Ferriss, already known to laymen for the beauty of his architectural drawings, has tried to do in "The Metropolis of Tomorrow." In this vastly appealing book he has assembled, in text and illustrations, his conceptions of what the builders have done and may do.

He gives us, first, the city of today, in order that we may see what trends are already at work. These trends show themselves in isolated buildings, rarely in groups. We see them in the Telephone Building in St. Louis, with its effective setback profile uncompelled by any zoning ordinance; in the Board of Trade Building in Chicago, with "its strong, ascending mass"; in the Chicago Tribune Building, product of a competition which, ironically enough, brought more fame to Eliel Saarinen, who took second prize, than to the architects who took first; in that bold advertisement in black and gold, the Radiator Building; in the Hotel Shelton, which struck many observers as "uncouth" and "uncivilized" before familiarity made it seem good; in the Los Angeles Municipal Tower; in the Chanin and Chrysler Buildings, going up like young mountains above an already over-crowded intersection, and several others. The common attribute of these structures, whether they resemble towers or whether they are pyramidal, is a certain soaring quality. They lift pigmy humanity out of the streets. Unhappily, humanity cannot yet live permanently in the clouds. Architects are not yet required to provide means by which the populations of tall buildings can travel to and from them.



Another Conception of a Future City—Slim Towers, Well-Spaced, Rising From Wide Avenues.

Two problems, therefore, mingle themselves in Mr. Ferriss's discussion—an esthetic problem and a practical problem. We cannot safely entrust our future to cities which are dangerous and inconvenient nor to cities which outrage some enduring principle in our own human nature. The younger architects are already impatient with buildings which are really not frozen music but frozen lies; as Mr. Ferriss puts it,

> they will not continue to misinterpret, for the public's indulgence, the new language of steel; in a building where the load is carried more on the interior than the exterior column, they will not place a façade which states, falsely, that the greatest load is carried on the corners.

If we project present-day tendencies, we arrive at certain possibilities—the multi-decked city, with trafffic five, ten, fifteen or twenty stories above the street; churches and bridges that are also skyscrapers; a city of interminable masses and deep abysses, carved out of the "envelopes" left by zoning regulations; perhaps worse yet, a city in which classical styles are hung almost indecently on modern frameworks; cities of steel and glass; finally, which affords some reason for optimism, cities in which the skyscrapers will be placed at such intervals that they will not crush the people they are meant to express and serve.

So we come to Mr. Ferriss's city of the future, which is not very different in general plan from that envisaged by the Frenchman Le Corbusier. It will resemble "a wide plain, not lacking in vegetation, from which rise at considerable intervals towering mountain peaks." Its monumental edifices will rest on foundations covering three or four city blocks, but they will be half a mile apart, and past them will run avenues at least two hundred feet wide. Unlike Le Corbusier, Mr. Ferriss does not suggest razing the lower buildings, say six stories high, which stand between them. But he would cover these buildings with earth and plant flowers, shrubs and even trees on their roofs. The ground plan of the city of the future would be significant. One of its great mountain towers would be the principal structure of the business centre, another of the science centre, another of the art centre. These would stand at the points of a triangle, set into a circle, which would be the focus of the city, like the plaza of Spanish towns or the village green of New England. From the circle would radiate subsidiary buildings, at proper intervals, in broad bands of avenues and streets. Between these bands, reaching almost to the centre of the metropolis, would be the residential wedges, widening outward. Says Mr. Ferriss:

> Are we to imagine that this city is populated by human beings who value emotion and mind equally with the senses and have therefore disposed their art, science and business centres in such a way that all three would participate equally in the government of the city? This might indeed seem a novel system of government. The plan indicates, at least, that the structures to house these activities exist, and that such a threefold system of government is regarded in this city as at least a potentiality, a potentiality which the citizens, whenever so moved, could actualize.

The main towers of the city of the future would be 1,200 feet high, the others somewhat more stunted. Traffic would be carried on more than one level, but the resulting shadows, if present-day materials were employed, would be avoided by the use of translucent blocks. The use of glass in buildings would probably bring out the horizontal lines of the unclothed steel grill—a human and rather comforting offset to the disquieting effect of height produced by the overemphasis of the vertical line. But Mr. Ferriss's religious centre, miraculously made possible by the cooperation of the hundred warring sects, would soar in organ-like flutings and great pointed arches toward a sky which would still be higher than any human Tower of Babel. Philosophy would soar, too, in a building based on a nine-pointed star. But since philosophers are few and words more feeble than sights and sounds it would be the sum total of the city's buildings that would matter most. For, as Mr. Ferriss puts it:

> Architecture influences the lives of human beings. City dwellers react to the architectural forms and spaces which they encounter; specific consequences may be looked for in their thoughts, feelings and actions. Their response to architecture is usually subconscious. Designers themselves are usually unconscious of the effects which their creations will produce.

Those whose memories go back even a few years into the nineteenth century will feel a sense of strangeness and even of foreboding in the presence of Mr. Ferriss's visions. They are like a heaven of golden streets for those who love best the warm smell and feel of earth in the sun. But that Mr. Ferriss's metropolis, or something less lovely, is in store for us can hardly be denied. Monster cities and monster buildings are already here. They are being built by forces not yet under control. The task is to subdue them to the uses of a creature which cannot forget its native mountains, plains and woods, which still yearns for sunlit open spaces, for the unbroken sweep of sky, for homelinesss and quiet. Mr. Ferriss has contributed something to the fulfillment of that task.

Give them these good books
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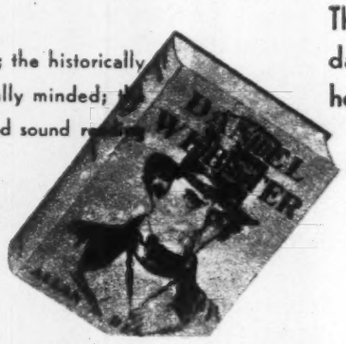

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Johnson and Boswell

(Continued from Page 7)

Johnson Boswell had nursed biographic ambitions, inspired by his acquaintance in Edinburgh and Glasgow with such celebrities as Kames, Blair, Hume, Robertson and Sir David Dalrymple. In the case of the latter these ambitions had even gone as far as a note-taking of the jurist's sayings. Boswell had also long meditated on a life of Kames. Nor after their momentous first meeting in the back room of Davies's bookshop was his desire to earn fame as a biographer confined to Johnson; two months later he had begun collecting anecdotes of John Wilkes, the political agitator, who, in Boswell's eyes, was in some respects more congenial, if less to be reverenced and hearkened to, than the great Cham. Fealty to Johnson, who disliked Wilkes, seems, however, to have won the day, and what might have been a simple incidental life of Johnson became the great monument it is. In paying the work tribute, Mr. Salpeter remarks:

If we accept Macaulay's definition of Boswell as a small man, then the big thing that is "The Life of Johnson" is a miracle, and it is the custom of this age to reject miracles. All knowledge of, all interest in, the literary and social aspects of the Johnsonian period derives from and returns to Boswell, the great source. Without him, the epoch would have lacked the name and the personality it has. It took the American Revolution to prevent our forgetting that George III reigned in Johnson's time. Boswell perfectly fulfilled his destiny and, in fulfilling it, fulfilled another man's, projected Johnson into the ages. "Homer is not more decidedly the first of heroic poets," writes Macaulay, "Shakespeare is not more decidedly the first of dramatics. Demosthenes is not more decidedly the first of orators, than Boswell is the first of biographers. He has no second. He has distanced all his competitors so decidely that it is not worth while to place them. Eclipse is first and the rest nowhere." Discount a little from this, on the assumption of Macaulayan exaggeration, and the "Life" yet remains a great work.

Regarding the influence exerted by one on the other in the "greatest of all literary associations," Mr. Salpeter considers Boswell the more affected. Boswell has a strong wish to be approved of, was constantly adjusting himself to the presumed expectation of others, especially those who were older and estimable. He particularly sought the approval of Johnson, and thus the moralist became an influence for good.

Boswell's spine was in need of stiffening, Mr. Salpeter allows, though he would "not wish Boswell to be other than he was. He defines him as

a conveniently religious man whose impulses were inconveniently strong, who fought melancholy with conviviality, lapsed into conduct which his moral side could not allow to pass without reproach and found ever new reasons for melancholia and conviviality. He also shared Johnson's fear of death and there was undoubtedly a dash of fear in his morality * * * Boswell may be regarded as a trumped-up peace between two warring factions in himself.

The view is the traditional one; for the modern reconstruction of Boswell alters him in our eyes only in the intellectual sense, in the matter of his personality. It presents him as "an amateur of human life," to use Professor Walter Raleigh's words, and largely adds to our interest in the private man.

Mr. Salpeter appropriately dedicates his book to A. Edward Newton—"because he, more than any other American, has popularized Samuel Johnson and his biographer."

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A NUMBER of valuable items of early Americana have been collected by Covici-Friede, and will be issued from time to time in a series of books to be known as the "Roanoke Series of Americana." Mark Van Doren is editing the series and will write an introduction to each volume. The plan is to issue five volumes a year in editions limited to 500 copies. The two volumes now available are "Correspondence of Aaron Burr and His Daughter Theodosia," and "The Life of Sir William Phips. by Cotton Mather. The latter volume is reprinted from the seventeenth-century edition of Mather's "Magnalia Christi Americana" and records the life of a doughty and eccentric Colonial Governor who had an adventurous career.

The latest selection of the Spanish Book Club of Madrid is "Pobre Blanco," a translation of Sherwood Anderson's "Poor White," published here by the Viking Press. Not to be outdone in international courtesy, the Viking Press has just published an English translation of the novel "Roots" by Eduardo Zamacois, one of Spain's leading novelists.

Douglas Cockerell, widely known as a binder of fine editions and the author of the handbook, "Some Notes on Bookbinding," has perfected a new process for the making of marble paper by hand, thus reviving an ancient and beautiful art. The process consists in throwing spots of prepared colors on to a trough of size made from seaweed. The colors floating on the surface of the size are combed in various ways and then picked up on sheets of paper that have been washed in alum water Each sheet is a separate creation calling for skill and taste on the part of the workman. The Oxford University Press will use these papers in the binding of a series of editions of Shakespeare, Shelley, Keats, "The Oxford Book of English verse," and other titles, combining the marble paper with leather especially tanned and dyed to Mr. Cockerell's specifications, and decorated in blind and gold ornaments.

College Translations, whose letterhead bears the appropriate symbol of a galloping pony, announce as their first publication Racine's great tragedy, "Andromache," translated into English prose by Eugene Fontaine. The address of College Translations is P. O. Box 147, Station D, New York City. The officers of the concern are: F. M. Frey, president, and Eugene Fontaine, Editor.

Common Ground Press, 104 Fifth Avenue, New York City, has been organized for the purpose of publishing books which tend to promote religious unity and to combat intolerance. The name of the organization is repeated in its first publication, just issued, "The Common Ground," by Herman Rosenwasser. Dr. Rosenwasser says that "underlying each man's creed there is a foundation on which a temple of righteous living may be built; . . . despite any disparity of creed, we are all striving for the same end." He justifies this belief by tracing the fundamental similarities of the leading religions in the lives of their leaders.

Charles Castre, Professor of American Literature and Civilization in the University of Paris, has written a book entitled "An Introduction to Edwin Arlington Robinson," which is to be published here in the Spring by the Macmillan Company.

The American rights of Knut Hamsun's latest novel have been acquired by Coward-McCann, who will publish the book in the Spring. The title of the book in the original Norwegian is "Landstrykere," which may be translated as "Tramps" or "Vagabonds."

The title of Margaret Widdemer's forthcoming novel, announced for Spring publication by Farrar & Rinehart, is "Loyal Lover"—not "Loyal Ladies," as we stated in this column a week ago.

A new play by Ludwig Lewisohn is announced for publication about the middle of December by Harper & Bros. Under the title "Adam." Mr. Lewisohn has transported the legend of the Wandering Jew into modern times and modern manners. The seven scenes of the play are placed on the Riviera, in an English manor house, a New York office and a village on the borders of Poland.

Louis Untermeyer, who besides being a poet and critic is one of the editors of Paper Books, published by Charles Boni, has sailed for Europe to secure manuscripts for the forthcoming publications of Paper Books. He plans also to form an advisory committee of European men of letters who will recommend books for publication in the Paper Books Club. Mr. Untermeyer expects his trip to last about three months.

Sarah Salt (Mrs. Harold Hobson), whose novel "Sense and Sensuality" was published a short time ago by Payson & Clarke, plans to come to this country early in January for a four weeks' visit. A new novel from her pen will be published while she is here.

Both Achmed Abdullah and T. C. Pakenham, joint authors of "Dreamers of Empire," recently published by Frederick A. Stokes Company, have been officers in the British Army, and each of them has been decorated more than once. Captain Abdullah, however, is on record as having refused a decoration from the King of a Balkan principality. He had been warned that it was inadvisable to play poker with the King or to accept decorations from him. The King was reputed to have unconventional ideas regarding the ethics of poker, and his decorations were bestowed in the form of an order for a cross from the one local jeweler at a price of 5,000 rubles, to be paid by the recipient. Having been forewarned, Abdullah professed total ignorance of all card games and told the King that "as a good Mohammedan" he could not accept a cross.

Muriel Hine, author of "The Ladder of Folly" (D. Appleton & Co.), has discovered that she has ten thousand cousins, more or less removed, in the United States. All of them are descendants of Captain Andrew Newcomb, who sailed in his own ship from Saltfleetby to the Isle of Shoals, Boston, Mass., where he settled and founded a

(Continued on Page 18)

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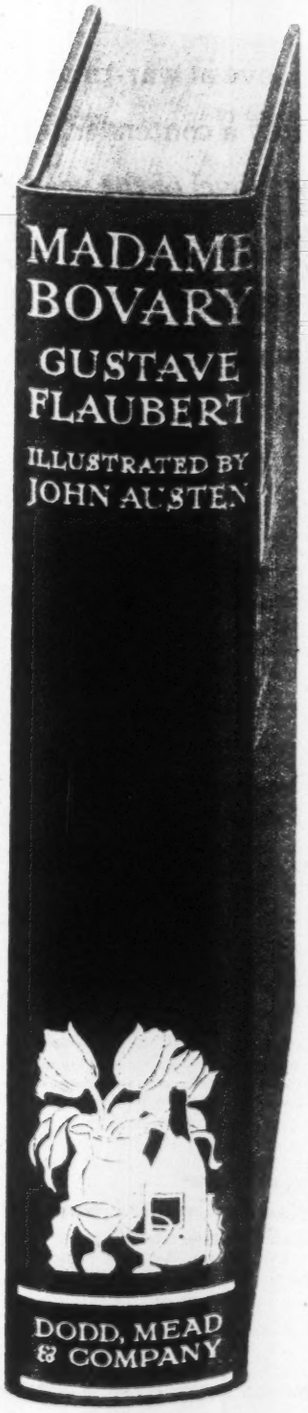

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Books and Authors

(Continued from Page 14)

family, dying in 1636. Captain Newcomb was a descendant of Hugh le Newcomen, born about 1165, who bore arms in the Third Crusade. And Hugh le Newcomen was Muriel Hine's direct ancestor. The question is whether all these American cousins will buy the books of their kinswoman or whether each of them will expect to receive complimentary copies.

H. I. Brock's book "New York Is Like This," which is being brought out by Dodd, Mead & Co., contains a number of articles which have appeared in the Sunday Magazine section of The New York Times, but it contains also many others which have not previously been printed. The book has more than 100 illustrations by J. W. Golinkin.

Elinor Mordaunt, author of "Too Much Java," has left London for a remote spot in Africa, where letters from New York will take at least six weeks to reach her. Before leaving London Mrs. Mordaunt submitted to her publishers, Payson & Clarke, the first part of a new novel, tentatively titled "These Generations."

The Limited Editions Club is distributing to its members 1,500 copies of a reprinting of the first edition of Walt Whitman's "Leaves of Grass." The original edition was set in type and printed by Walt Whitman himself in 1855. Copies of that edition are rare and very valuable. The present edition adheres to the size and shape of the first edition, but the paper is Vidalon from France and the type is Estienne, a face used for the first time in America. The book is designed by Frederick Warde, and each copy is signed by him. It is printed at the Printing House of William Edwin Rudge.

Eli Seigel is giving a series of poetry soirees each Wednesday evening at 8:30 at the Arts Studio, 146 West Forty-fourth Street. The meetings are open to the public.

Lesley Frost, who edited "Come Christmas," the anthology of Christmas poetry, songs, stories and carols just published by Coward-McCann, is the daughter of Robert Frost, the poet.

Hamlin Garland, whose new book, "Roadside Meetings," is running serially in the Bookman, is building a house for his daughter, Isabel, in Hollywood, and will make his Winter home in California, retaining his Summer home on the slope of Onteora Mountain in the Catskills. His daughter Constance, who has been commissioned to illustrate the book, also lives in Hollywood. "Roadside Meetings" will be published early next year by the Macmillan Company.

Professor John Livingston Lowes of Harvard, author of "The Road to Xanadu," "Convention and Revolt in Poetry" and "Of Reading Books," all published by Houghton Mifflin Company, is to be the first incumbent of the visiting professorship established at Oxford last year by George Eastman.

"Will Rogers's American Follies," previously announced for publication this Fall by G. P. Putnam's Sons, has been postponed until next Spring. Perhaps the author hopes to catch up with the new follies which appear from day to day. If so, he might as well give up; it can't be done.

A new volume in "Our American Holidays Series," published by Dodd, Mead & Co., is "The Magic of Books," compiled and edited by A. P. Sanford and Robert Haven Schauffler. It contains selections of verse and prose as well as short pageants and plays for Book Week programs.

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(Continued from Page 9)

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So, as Lord Crane, Tim returns, to "carry on" for Jim, to live down Jim's reputation as a coward and a cheat; Tim who instinctively does the decent thing, who does not know what fear is. There is a marked physical resemblance between the two; ten years and a broken nose might have accounted for the change. The fraud is not suspected. "Old Court" and the tenants are saved but Jim had "let him down." Jim had omitted to mention his wife Lil; he did not know of his son Mickey. To further complicate the plot, there is the deep and pure love of Tim and Diana Landsdale, who until his advent had viewed life "merely as another form of sport * * * her few codes and standards those dealing with playing the game, never lying, never funking, riding dead straight." The dilemma of whether it is more expedient to break his word of honor to the friend who is dead or continue to live a lie, forms Tim's problem and the major substance of "Yesterday's Tomorrow."

Olive Wadsley writes with knowledge of places and people, and therefore makes them convincing, although at times the story verges on melodrama. Her style is restrained yet fluent, and the book deserves the amount of popularity usually attained by this type of sentimental novel.

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THE LITTLE GOLD RING. By Cosmo Hamilton. 382 pp. New York: London: G. P. Putnam's Sons. $2.

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There is, for instance, the story of the man whose wife is too interested in a gigolo; so he hires an

(Continued on Page 22)

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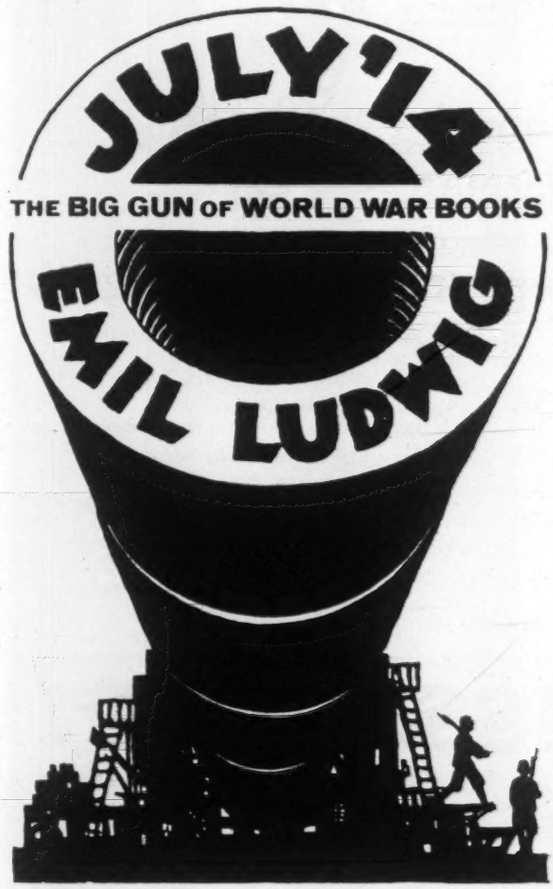

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(Continued from Page 20)

actress to come home with him and start up a little family jealousy. The man talks just as a playwright would if he were a playwright in a play written by a poor dramatist, and the actress talks just as an actress would in the same play. Things turn out just as the reader knows they are going to, for what could happen but that the gigolo and the actress should go off with each other, leaving the husband and wife reconciled once again?

Then there is the story about the aging actor who is lured by fan mail to go out to the country with his admirer, only to discover that she is not admiring him for himself, but because she wants to get her young man a producer. Mr. Hamilton liked this idea so well that he used it twice, again in the story of an also middle-aged author who is vamped by a sweet young thing who wants to help her reporter fiancé get a scoop. The unfortunate similarity between the two stories is made the more lamentable by their juxtaposition in the book.

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"Jane's Young Man" recounts the adventures of a young writer who pretends to be a chauffeur and falls in love with a girl who isn't pretending to be a lady's maid but really is one, giving the reader the only surprise in the whole book. But even this surprise is softened, because she isn't a cockneyish lady's maid but is a real lady in spite of her job.

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HUNTING IN POLAND

THE SABLE AND THE GIRL. By Joseph Weyssenhoff. Translated from the Original Polish by Kate Zuk-Skarszewska. 307 pp. New York: Poland Book Department. $2.50.

WITHHELD from translation into English for a good many years, because it was felt that the subject matter of "The Sable and the Girl" was so closely allied to Poland that English or American readers would not be able to appreciate it, this book, which was written before the war, has finally found its way into an American edition. The appeal is made universal through a universal sport, hunting and if American sportsmen who read the book grind their teeth in anger over the wanton way in which game is slaughtered in Lithuania and Poland, they will also grind their teeth in envy for the quantity and variety of game there is to slaughter. Teeth grinding being a positive reaction in any case, the book should "take" for the lover of the chase.

The title is taken from the words of an old folksong, which Michael and his friend Stanislas sing before going out together for game:

Hare and deer be thy guerdon,
Mine the sable and the maiden,
Heyday, comrade mine.

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(Continued on Page 24)

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(Continued from Page 22)

part, is deeply in love with him. But he is a noble and she a peasant, the old, old story, and although many nobles are mixing their blood with that of good peasant stock, Michael is not quite ready to make this concession. Neither does he betray the girl, however, as nobles are wont to do in more fanciful or in ultra-realistic novels. He behaves quite as an honest young fellow should under the circumstances, tells her their love can never be, and sends her off to marry the young peasant who is courting her.

So much for the love story, which runs a weak second to the hunting interests of the book. For when Michael is not making love, which he does about every fourth chapter, he is hunting, wolf or boar or woodcock or ptarmigan or duck or pheasant or any of the countless other game that inhabits the forests and fields of Polish Lithuania. Game there is in such abundance that birds are killed by the hundreds in a few hours, for the sheer joy of killing.

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MORE TARZAN ADVENTURES

TARZAN AND THE LOST EMPIRE. By Edgar Rice Burroughs. Frontispiece by A. W. Sperry. 313 pp. New York: Metropolitan Books. $2.

TARZAN OF THE APES seems to have become such a well-rooted figure in modern fiction that his admirers can expect to see him in continuous action for many years to come. That his admirers are many and world-wide is indicated by the publishers' blurb on the jacket of this new novel, which proudly declares that 7,000,000 copies of the Tarzan books have been sold in the American and British editions alone and that they have been translated into sixteen languages, including, besides the usual and also some unusual European tongues, Arabic and Hindustani. In this new tale Tarzan's daring adventuresomeness takes him into a hidden region in Africa surrounded by a high mountain wall, where he finds a lost section of the ancient Roman Empire, in which, cut off for a thousand years or more from all the rest of the world, have lived the descendants of one of Caesar's legions and carried on the customs, the traditions and the language of Rome. It is a double-barreled story, for Tarzan attempts to penetrate this region, feared by all the black tribes far and near, in the hope of rescuing a young archaeologist whose father fears he has gone into it; and so the reader follows the adventures and perils and experiences of the two white modern men in this forgotten land where neither knows that the other is there and who do not finally meet until the end of the tale. Alternate chapters take the reader from one to the other, so that the interest and suspense are intensified and given a double edge. It is a typical Tarzan story, wholly without literary merit, and depending for its attraction solely on the gripping quality of its adventures.

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THE UNWILLING GOD. By Percy Marks. 338 pp. New York: Harper & Bros. $2.50.

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(Continued on Page 26)

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(Continued from Page 24)

recognizes and comments upon the melodramatic qualities of the clinch does not help matters a bit.

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So far, so good. This is conceivably what would happen in such a case. But there is a girl. She refuses to marry Bill because he doesn't play the game for the game's sake. Then the big game comes, he sees the light, and plays football as if he enjoyed playing instead of regarding it as a business. Overnight he becomes a hero who enjoys his worshipers. Bill has learned that it pays to believe in college loyalties, in hero worship and in irresponsible gayety. In short, Bill learns that he should not have neglected the sweetness of companionship. He learns that there is joy in just playing the game. And he wins the girl.

Until the end one is rather interested in Bill's case. His is a real problem. One is interested in his love affair, even though it is obviously fiction, but the conclusion that college is all the stickily sweet things Bill's favorite professor says it is doesn't quite go down.

THE MISSING CERTIFICATE

AROUND THE WORLD. By George Weston. 347 pp. New York: Dodd, Mead & Co. $2.

MR. WESTON has been called a "popular" novelist. It would not be too great a strain on critical charity to remove the quotation marks surrounding the epithet and to supply the qualifying adverb "deservedly." For in this story of a young girl of distinguished parentage, whose antecedents have been obscured by her father's nomadic life and early death, trying to establish her right to the family millions in an eventful 'round-the-world search for a missing marriage certificate, there is a pleasant complexity of incident, set forth in only the more palatable of the clichés customary with romantic writers.

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SUSPENDING DEATH

THE LAST ENEMY. By Iris Barry. 320 pp. Indianapolis: Bobbs-Merrill Company. $2.50.

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(Continued on Page 30)

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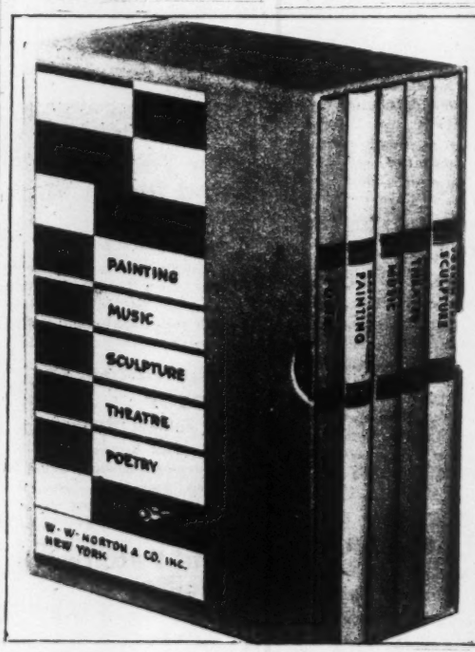

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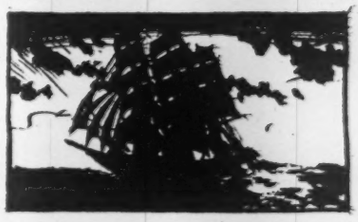

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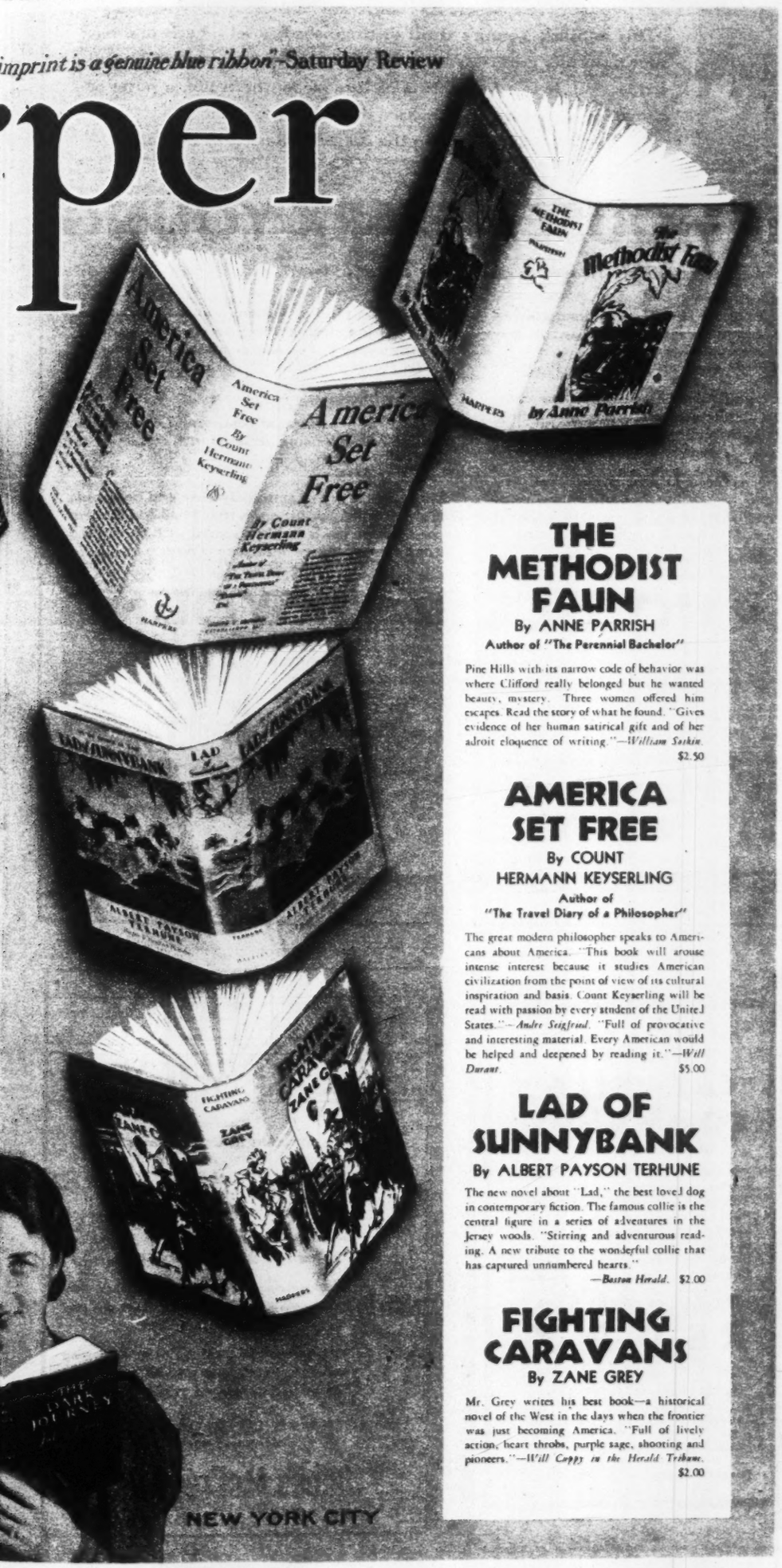

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Casanova

(Continued from Page 6)

her "Mlle. X. C. V." But he was reckoning without the Casanovists. The episode was first linked with a passage in the Memoirs about an earlier visit to Paris in 1751, where he wrote: "I had the opportunity also to meet, at M. de Mocenigo's a Venetian lady, widow of Sir Wynne, an Englishman. * * * With her was her eldest daughter, a young girl, 12 years of age, who despite her youth, already showed every sign of perfection upon her beautiful face."

Research into the archives of the Bastile brought more confirmation, along with the real name of the young girl, Giustiniana Wynne, and then, some three or four years ago, Dr. Bruno Brunelli chanced upon a manuscript in which an anonymous copyist of the late eighteenth century had collected a great many letters from Giustiniana to her lover Andrea, and these indirectly bear out Casanova's story. They do not wholly do so, because for some strange reason she never let her lover know of their child, whom she herself abandoned, but enough is there to bear witness to Casanova's veracity.

These letters give a fascinating picture of a typical demi-mondaine of the eighteenth century. Giustiniana's father was noble, but her mother was not. The scandal of Paris days, her many lovers, her gambling propensities, made her not quite acceptable to the best society of her time, easy going though it was. She lived a gay and adventurous life, but always with that tug at her heartstrings for Andrea Memmo, to whom she wrote almost daily letters full of love.

For him she was just one of many conquests, and on her eventual return to Venice she found him enamoured of another beauty, and at last consented to marry one of the many old men who had fallen madly in love with her. He was Count Filippo Orsini Rosenberg, Austrian Ambassador to Venice, of an ancient and noble family. His relatives never forgave either him or the Countess after his death. She lived to the age of 54, dying respected, admired and loved, after having preached morality in her writings, and achieved respectability in her life.

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Casanova does not fill more than a small portion of his pages, despite the title. To be sure, he kept in touch with Giustiniana throughout her life, but he was always discretion itself. And, after all, she was only one of innumerable mistresses.

Latest Works of Fiction

(Continued from Page 26)

should have fallen so short of their promise.

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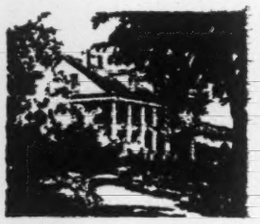

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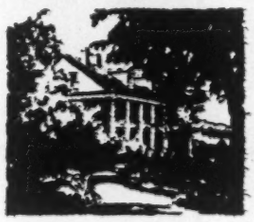

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By WILLIAM MacDONALD

MR. MOTHERWELL writes confidently and, on the whole, with enthusiasm about the American dollar, although he prefers to insist upon some important definitions and distinctions in examining the imperialism which the dollar symbolizes. The American "empire" which was built up after the war with Spain was not, he declares, the work of imperialists. "It was the work of the machine, grinding out wealth in a frenzy of newly discovered vigor." The nation itself was not aware of what was going on, for it had not yet made, in its own mind, the transition from an old order to a new. Presumably it has not made the transition completely even now, since, if it had, Mr. Motherwell's book might have taken another form.

Until the end of the last century, we are reminded, American foreign policy had developed in harmony with the conditions of a debtor nation, and a debtor nation cannot very well be imperialistic. Isolation, freedom of the seas, reciprocity, the Monroe Doctrine, unrestricted immigration, the open door in trade—these were the policies that dominated American relations with the rest of the world in the hundred years of what may now be called the old régime. The change came with the Spanish-American War and the acquisition of Hawaii and other overseas possessions. Some of the old shiboleths remained, to be brought out on occasion as reminders of what the past had been and of what some would like the present to be, but the newer interest was obviously in trade expansion, intervention in weaker foreign countries for the protection of American investments and the prevention of revolution, and an eager struggle for the control of raw materials.

The World War brought back to America a huge volume of foreign-held securities, and before long the United States was financing the Allies to the tune of billions and discovering "a creditor's interest in preserving the solvency of its debtors." Along with the vast extension of credit went an unprecedented expansion of industry, and before the war ended the United States was possessing itself of former European markets, particularly in Latin America. American industry, American trade and the American dollar were in control, and the control was exercised all the more easily because the war, while it added little to the aggregate wealth of the country, centralized profits in comparatively few hands.

Mr. Motherwell refers with caution to the alleged action of the Federal Reserve Board in anticipating and hastening the "inevitable world deflation" after the war. If, however, the board did what "there seems to be evidence" that it did "before the price level had become still more fantastic," he concludes that it "performed a statesmanlike service for the world and demonstrated America's power to control international events." He sees the United States dictating before long "the imperial Dawes plan," and notes that the principal agent in the affair was not a politician but a banker.

By 1925, then, the United States, "had experienced the sensation of imperial power, and had made her principal adjustments to the post-war world"—adjustments which "involved an almost thorough revision or scrapping of her traditional policies." Of the old policies, that of the high tariff appears to Mr. Motherwell to be the only one that has "persisted unimpaired." We have scrapped isolation "entirely," scrapped reciprocity "as a principle" but retained it "as a convenience," scrapped free immigration, "retained and greatly enlarged" the Monroe Doctrine, retained the open door "with reservations in those territories covered by the Monroe Doctrine" and "vigorously insisted" upon it elsewhere, and scrapped the freedom of the seas "in reality" although "no test case has arisen since the World War."

What, however, is empire? It is not, as Mr. Motherwell sees it, "assimilation, or control of legislation, or imposition of tribute or taxes, or tariff privileges or reciprocity, or military obligation, or even control of foreign policy." The "common denominator" of this variety is "the power, effective or potential, of one nation over another nation or community." The substance of imperialism is "not one-sided authority but mutual advantage, based upon the actual balance of give-and-take between the two nations." Imperialism must establish an equilibrium, and for that reason Mr. Motherwell finds the imperial mind "more humane than the nationalist mind." "The characteristic of national sovereignty is the power to declare war. The characteristic of imperial sovereignty is the power to impose peace."

Looked at from this point of view, Mr. Motherwell sees a beneficent American imperialism permeating the world through the agency of the dollar. South America is "coming into imperial relations with the United States"; American branch plants are multiplying in Europe. It is possible that the Federal Reserve Board has the power to "control or heavily influence the world's price level," and American influence may some day be "decisive in preventing another European war." All that the nation hath will it give to protect that dollar which it has set at work for the benefit of mankind as well as of itself.

Mr. Motherwell is sure that America has this kind of an empire. He is not so sure that it has an imperial policy. It has "a broad and consistent commercial policy," which is "to force the export of American goods to the utmost without lowering the American tariff," but "the interests which America is defending today are not those of a dollar here and a dollar there, but of billions of dollars." Hence the need, which Mr. Motherwell seems confident America will realize, of promoting prosperity and preventing war everywhere.

There is, of course, no lack of illustrations, and Mr. Motherwell's experience as a journalist enables him to make good use of such as support his thesis. American customs are spreading in Europe, from the cocktail to the movie. "It is not a fact that America is universally feared and disliked in Europe"; on the contrary, "vast portions of Europe's population look on America not as a menace but as a hope." What is feared is the influence of America in "stimulating class war in Europe"—an influence which Mr. Motherwell brackets with that of Bolshevism in threatening the authority of the ruling classes over the mass of people.

Mr. Motherwell is not blind to the dangers, but he does not spend much time in discussing them. The day will come, in ten or perhaps fifty years, when America, instead of "lending abroad more money than it receives as interest on previous loans," will find the process reversed and "be due to receive more each year than she lends." It will then have to face "some measure of commercial defense against the products in Europe."

There is one curious anomaly in Mr. Motherwell's interesting book. That is the inclusion in some appended notes of the withering account of American dealings with Haiti contained in Nearing and Freeman's book entitled "Dollar Diplomacy." A good many readers will be likely to conclude that if Haiti is a fair illustration of the attitude of the American Government toward weaker peoples, the onward march of American dollar imperialism is something to be dreaded, and that the danger of a Pan-European combination against America may become very real.

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Foreign Relations

SURVEY OF AMERICAN FOREIGN RELATIONS, 1929. Prepared under the direction of Charles P. Howland. Council on Foreign Relations series. 535 pp. New Haven: Yale University Press. $5.

By JOHN B. WHITTON

CRITICS of our foreign policy too often take position at opposite extremes, both equally undiscriminating, both equally indefensible. Our expansion in Central America, for example, is to some an execrable form of dollar diplomacy and to others an admirable expression of the big-brother spirit. A sense of measure—which, according to many observers, is not an American virtue—would compel us to take a middle course. There are both good and bad in our foreign policy, and both must be exposed impartially if the critic is to play a beneficial rôle. It is in this objective spirit that the Council of Foreign Relations has undertaken to publish, each year, a survey of American foreign relations. The second in the series, which has just appeared, is a remarkably valuable work. A number of the most vital problems of our foreign policy are thoroughly examined, the facts set forth with admirable detachment.

The present volume provides us with a comprehensive survey of our Caribbean relations, both in general and in particular, and gives special attention to the implications of the moral responsibility assumed by us in the countries north of the Panama Canal. The question of immigration, particularly its international complications, is reviewed in detail, and the new problems considered which arise from the enforcement of the national origins provision. Finally, we find a record of the evolution of the World Court and the Pact of Paris, with special emphasis upon our own relation to these means toward world peace.

Two parts of the book deserve particular mention. The first is a chapter analyzing the basic reasons for our Caribbean policy. There follows a review of our action in Cuba, Santo Domingo, Haiti, Nicaragua, Panama, Costa Rica, Salvador, Honduras and Guatemala—a compact and authoritative summary of the essential facts. Commenting upon these facts, the final chapter in this section makes a brilliant analysis of the fundamental causes—strategic, economic, political and juridical—which underlie our Central American activities.

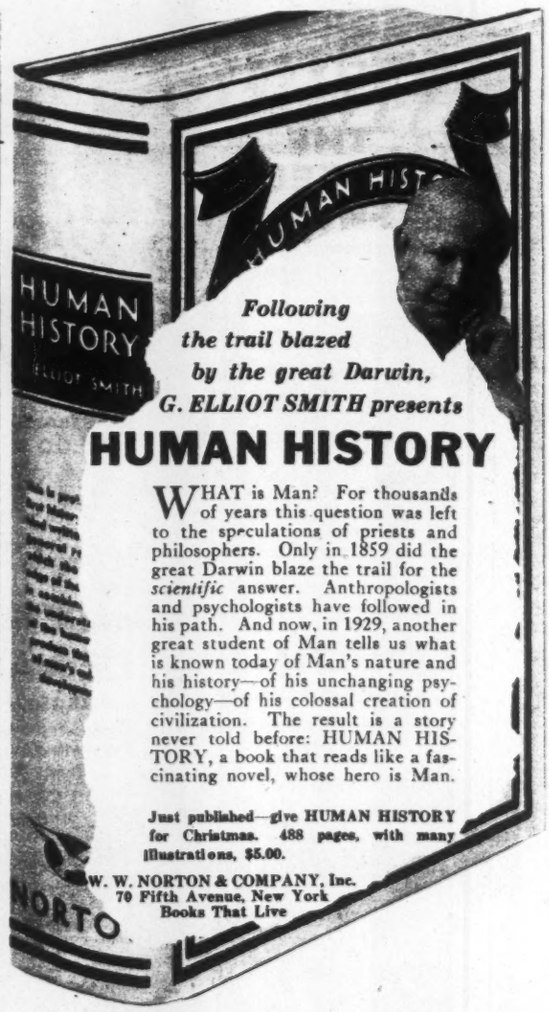
There are certain vital weaknesses in the case for American interference in the Caribbean, despite the obvious benefits which it has brought to the countries of that region. The survey is confined largely to the facts, but the facts themselves demonstrate the defects in our position. The case of Nicaragua is typical. We have attempted to justify our intervention in that country on the ground that it was required for the protection of American lives and property. But, as this survey shows, these had been respected by both sides in the insurrection when we interfered. In this matter, moreover, our establishing great neutral zones went far beyond the necessities of the case. It should be added, also, that the claim that we intervened because requested by both parties to do so is not borne out by the facts: Our intervention entered its most active phase in January 1927, but the acceptance of American interposition by both parties did not occur until several months thereafter. Authors suggest, however, that in certain circumstances a higher moral law may permit intervention even when international law would not authorize it. Such a case would arise when outside interference is required to end a state of chronic anarchy. But if this be the motive for our interposition, and we are sincere in our assumption of the "big brother" rôle, we are under an implied duty of trusteeship, which would require us to prepare the natives for self-government and independence. But we have neglected one of the essential obligations of such a trusteeship: the adequate education of the natives. Even in Haiti, where we have stayed longer than in most countries which we have entered, while our occupation has been beneficial in many ways, the educational program has been inadequate. In other respects, also, our administration in Haiti and elsewhere has been deficient and unsatisfactory. This is due in part to our inability to understand the Latin-American's psychology and his way of living, and partly to duplication of effort. One is astounded to learn that our administration in the Canal Zone is under the authority of the War Department, in the Virgin Islands of the Navy Department, that Santo Domingo customs are controlled by the Bureau of Insular Affairs and that Haiti and Nicaragua are under the authority of the State Department!

"Our administration, furthermore, cannot be satisfactory so long as our tenure is uncertain; after intervening, we are afraid to stay in, not only because we always proclaim that our occupation is but temporary, but also because we fear the bitter opposition, with the cries of 'imperialism,' which is bound to arise at home and abroad. At the same time, we fear to get out, because the little State, left to its own resources, may relapse into anarchy, menace American investments which have grown to huge proportions, and constitute a danger, perhaps, to the Monroe Doctrine or the defenses of the canal! Finally, even if our tutelage were wholly disinterested and entirely efficient, this would not calm the fears of other States, for 'an alien self-appointed guardian cannot escape suspicion and misunderstanding.'" This may be a hint from the authors that the solution lies in some form of collective action. At all events, the self-assumed task of the United States in the Caribbean is no easy one, and

> needs to be accompanied by the reflection that a relation in which the self-interested stronger party is trustee for the interests of the weaker contains the seeds of discord, and for its successful discharge requires a choice of coordinated means in administration, an elastic opportunism in procedure, and a frequent and skeptical scrutiny of the results.

The second part of the book which merits special praise deals with immigration. American policy from the beginning to the World War is summarized, the literacy test and 1917 act discussed, and the acts of 1921, 1922 and 1924 considered, along with their resulting problems. Students of foreign relations will be most interested in the chapter on Oriental exclusion and that devoted to the international implications of the immigration question. The most instructive and brilliant chapters, however, discuss, with scholarly detachment and skill, the economic aspects of restriction and the arguments for and against ethnic discrimination.

Dr. Leverett S. Lyon of the Brookings Institution is the author of "Hand-to-Mouth Buying," a study of the buying habits of American business, which is the December selection of the Business Book League, 160 Fifth Avenue, New York City. The book discusses the trend of purchasing in various typical industries such as iron and steel, textiles, canning, clothing, &c. Other books included in the league's recommendations for December are "Myron T. Herrick: Business—Politics—Diplomacy," by Colonel T. Bentley Mott; "The Passing of Normalcy," by Charles W. Wood; "Coxey's Army: A Study in Industrial Unrest," by Donald L. McMurry, and "The Manufacturer and His Outlets," by Chester E. Haring.



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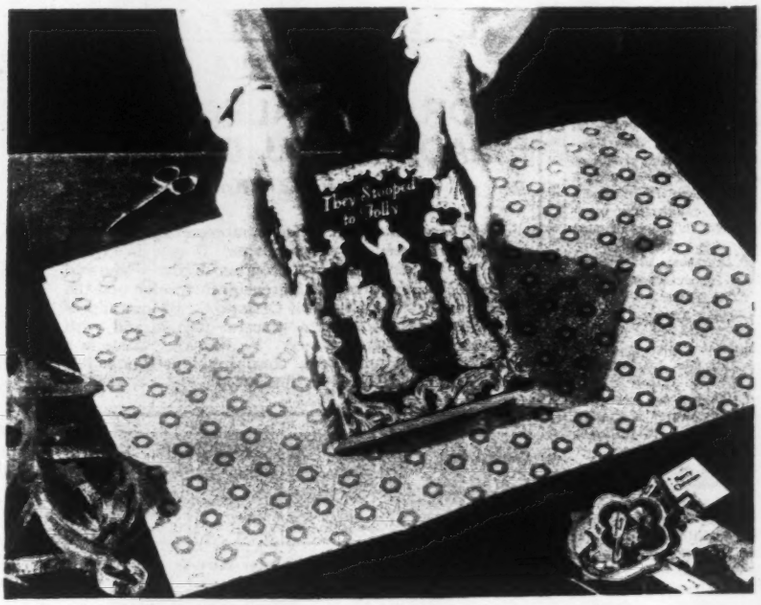

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By KATHERINE WOODS

THE "house of memories" of which Lady Wilson writes is a girlhood in France. But if the happenings of that girlhood took place some thirty years ago, memory has been strengthened, and its house added to, by continuing acquaintance with France and the French people. This is a book which combines, with a richness as unusual as it is delightful, personal memoirs with keen comment upon the life and customs of another nation.

The latter feature is naturally the more important, not only because the author has observed keenly, studied impartially and expressed herself with clarity and charm, but because the French world in which she lived is that closed universe of the old aristocracy which so few foreigners have ever entered, and which is so little known in other lands. This is not to say that "Mademoiselle Barbara" and her family knew only aristocrats; on the contrary, the men, women and children who appear in "The House of Memories" come from all classes socially, and from different intellectual and artistic groups. But the aristocratic French Lady Wilson does know, and has known all her life. They are markedly different from other French people. We see and enjoy the breadth of Lady Wilson's knowledge when she writes about France, and she has given us a remarkably rich portrait gallery in a little space. In one chapter, for instance, she is the guest of the Duc and Duchesse de Tremoïle at the Château de Serrant on the Loire; in another she is visiting the family of her governess, and seeing through their eyes a little tragedy of French life and immemorial convention.

"The House of Memories" is written with something of the elegance and wit which the author knows so well in French conversation as well as in French literature. For the most part it is a quiet book, sympathetic, observant, rich with the tolerance of a woman of the world, and the appreciation that only a keen and imaginative mind can bestow; but here and there are quick strokes of sparkling brilliance, comments that spring from, and sum up, lifelong understanding. The picture of the salon of the Comtesse de C. is one of these brilliant flashes—the simple lunch, which, "as is inevitable in France, was commented on by everybody," and then the gathering of the guests, with their epigrammatic talk and their jealous tempers, old men all: "they were brilliant men who had done little with their lives but say witty things, and that is a difficult way of spending a longish lifetime." The whole scene is delightful, and the later portrait of the Comtesse, a very different figure on a château terrace in Anjou, is most interesting. The author passes from that to comment upon French women and their position generally:

> Her courage and clear vision—a certain brilliant hardness, a diamond quality of her intellect catching the rays of light and giving them back in the crude colors of the prism—had blinded me to other gifts. I began to realize, later, that this acute perception, this fearless vision, are the highest manifestations of the feminine mind, and that it is through these qualities that woman has secured for herself in France a place different from anything that her sentimental gropings have achieved for her in England. * * * A sense of true values has produced the long roll-call of the splendid women of France.

And along with this should be read a sentence from a girl's observation of her French schoolmates: "The young ladies who attended the Cours with us were head and shoulders above us in every subject—molten by that white heat of learning which enables a girl in France to obtain her baccalauréat, or at least the Brevet Supérieur, at the age of sixteen."

French thoroughness, clarity, passion for truth and pride in good work, whether seen in the Faubourg St. Germain, in the studio of a famous artist or in the soul of a midinette, are shown forth again and again in this delightfully readable book. There is a significant sentence, too, upon French courtesy, one of the best brief comments on that subject that I have ever seen: "The French score socially by an entire absence of self-consciousness." And then, further along on the same page, explaining the falseness of the Anglo-Saxon idea of the French as an "artificial" people: "One of the key-qualities of French character is that of simplicity of which greatness is largely composed."

These are some of the observations in a book which is essentially a book of observation, never of indiscriminate praise—in that connection may be mentioned the keen and amusing notation on the tolerance and self-sufficiency of the French "live-and-let-live" attitude. As personal memoirs, Lady Wilson's record is no less enjoyable than her commentary is pertinent.

As memoirs, indeed, "The House of Memory" is remarkable for its restraint, its objectivity, its complete lack of egotism. The granddaughter of Sir Charles Tennant, the niece of Reginald Lister, First Secretary and later Counselor of the British Embassy in Paris, "Mademoiselle Barbara" may be rightly described as "knowing everybody" and "going everywhere." She presents a few telling pictures of great personalities in the Paris of the last quarter of the nineteenth century; she gives a few gay glimpses of her life as a Paris débutante, following her more fully recounted schoolgirl days; she combines personal narrative with social comment in the charming story of a visit to a certain great lady in Passy. But throughout her book she never obtrudes the personal note, never presents a superfluous detail about herself or her family. And just as she tells the story of a shopgirl's sad little romance with the same sympathy which, in another chapter, pictures the personality of the Royalist Edouard Bocher, so she enters, herself, into the life about her, and writes, not of herself, but of it.

The result is a book of unusual quality in its penetration and its charm.

Van Buren

(Continued from Page 3)

trimmed before the storm. Van Buren only fought the harder, won his fight, and lost the election of 1840 and a second term in the White House. It is generally assumed that in that campaign the country, for no reason, suddenly went crazy over log cabins and hard cider, but those were only the outward symbols; it was the panic, and Van Buren's intrepid fiscal fight, that elected Harrison, as they would have elected any other anti-Van Buren man. In 1837, as in 1840, 1844 and 1848, Van Buren appears more the lion than the little "Red Fox."

Mr. Lynch's method is that of a serious biographer and historian. He does not seek dramatic effect, but the dramatic effect of such a story cannot be lessened by his multitudinous detail and careful research. He wishes you to understand that his book is as much a history of the times as a life of Van Buren, and it is true that one does get a good idea of the times because of the immensity of his examination and the range it takes. Still, it is no more a history of the times than any equally complete biography would be. It is, however, no mere character sketch of a man, and to say this is to pay a compliment to the book even in these days of personality writing run mad.

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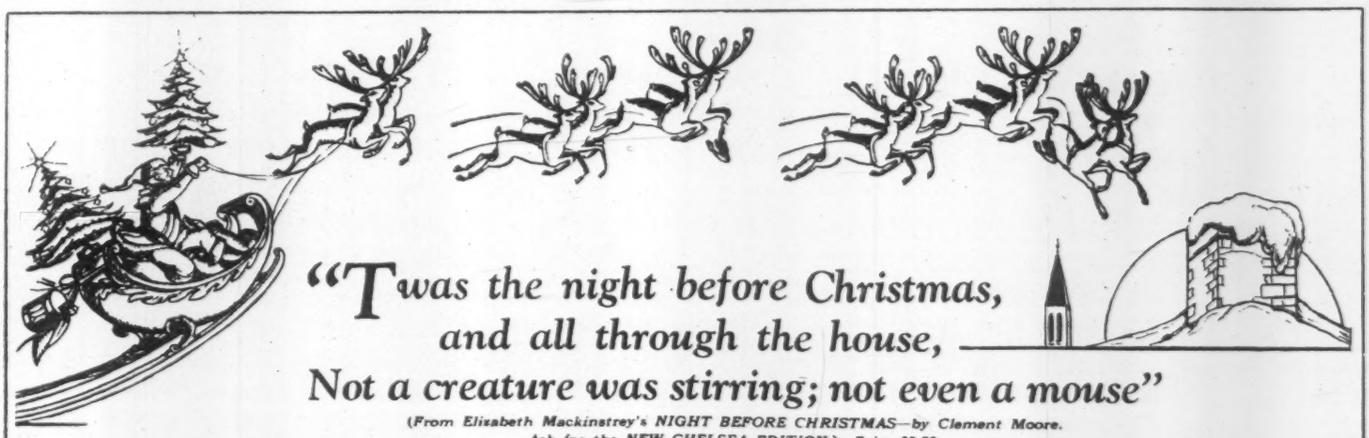

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Evolution Clarified

NEW VIEWS OF EVOLUTION. By George Perrigo Conger, Ph.D. 235 pp. New York: The Macmillan Company. $2.50.

By MAYNARD SHIPLEY

HERE at last is a book on evolution which comports strictly with its title. As Associate Professor of Philosophy in the University of Minnesota (a State which was obliged to fight an anti-evolution bill in 1927, and which is the home of the egregious anti-evolutionist, W. B. Riley), the author sees the various aspects of the situation "clearly and sees them whole." The book is the more interesting, and, for the lay public, the more valuable, just because it was written neither by a paleontolgist, a zoologist, nor a biologist. Dr. Conger knows the literature of his subject, and brings to his discussion a mind broadened by his studies in philosophy.

He does not enter this field as a novice, for he has ably discussed the philosophical aspect of evolution in his widely used textbook, "A Course in Philosophy." The present volume is a worthy addition to the "Philosophy for the Layman" series, edited by that thoroughly competent fellow-philosopher, Professor Roy Wood Sellers, of the University of Michigan.

In Conger's book one meets for the first time an adequate discussion of the difference between evolution and evolutionism. Contrary to opinions frequently encountered, he says, "evolution is neither a hypothesis, a theory, nor a law; to call it any of these is to confuse it with evolutionism." He then goes on to draw a clear distinction between hypothesis, theory, and law. The word "evolution," as he uses it, is "a name for a process or processes which are said to occur in the world." Just what these processes are "said to be," and whether or not they actually do occur, forms the subject matter of the book.

"Evolutionism" Professor Conger defines as the descriptions of evolutionary processes, "whether they occur or not," and he includes "whatever hypotheses, theories, or laws are employed in descriptions or speculations concerning them"; whereas "evolution" is the name of a process, "evolutionism" being "a name for statements about that process." But evolutionism is, on the whole, stronger than a mere hypothesis, and may be considered as a theory. The two terms are, indeed, often interchangeable, "but sometimes the distinction is important."

Professor Conger is concerned, also, to show that evolution is not confined to biology or to living organisms. It is, of course, natural that biological evolution should have received the greater emphasis, and for this reason it is "evolution in biology, rather than any other science, which has come most sharply into conflict with the traditional account [of creation, in the Book of Genesis] and with the various theological doctrines based on it."

As to this, we need not be too confident. Our Fundamentalist friends merely had their attention called first to the biological side of the question. For some years none of them "would touch a book of Darwin's with a ten-foot pole." Last year the State University of Florida and the State Women's College (co-education not prevailing in that State) had their libraries ransacked by a committee of ten (clergymen) authorized by the State Senate to ferret out heretical books on history and psychology—more especially on psychoanalysis. And similarly in Minnesota itself and also in Missouri the most recent attacks have been made on sociological works.

However, Dr. Conger is, generally speaking, on the right track. George W. Rappleyea, of Scopes trial fame, was struck in the face by an irate Baptist barber during a public meeting in Dayton because he was thought to imply that the barber's grandmother was "a monkey." Taken by and large—as evidenced in the recent successful initiative act in Arkansas—it is the biological issue that is most provocative. But the Fundamentalists are on their way to anthropology, social science and genetic psychology. They are now more keenly aware than before of the fact, pointed out by Dr. Conger, that the theory of evolution "is encountered not merely in biology but in practically every other science now studied." And this fact will not tend to make the struggle less bitter.

In a book that should, at least, appeal to a very wide circle of readers it is fortunate that Professor Conger has emphasized the fact that "evolution is not to be thought of [as it usually is] as a process moving, so to speak, in a straightforward way from simple forms to more and more complex forms, or from 'lower' to 'higher' forms; in other words, the process is not in one line, or unilinear, and not in one direction, or unidirectional." There is, of course, nothing "new" in this view of evolution, but it requires reiteration.

Moreover, the course of evolution is marked by regressions as well as advances. . . . Where we look for evolution we seem often to find only devolution, or regression. Instances of regression in social evolution are so frequent as to be disheartening. . . . Certainly it is clear enough that even in the social field, where we most confidently expect it, evolution is one thing and progress another.

In the slow progress of science it is not to be expected that evolutionists should be in agreement on matters of detail—the data at present necessarily being fragmentary, and in some cases apparently contradictory.

Perhaps one of the most surprising conclusions arrived at by Professor Conger is that "evolution is in the last analysis not a matter of evidence but a matter of inference."

Some students of the complete "evidence" now available will not be quite willing to agree with this statement, even though cognizant of the inescapable logic of the "inference" based on the evidence. However, it must be admitted that evidence which "compels belief" in one person "by no means compels it in another." Usually it is not difficult to explain why such evidence does not "compel" conviction of a favorable nature in certain types of mind. Evolution and psychology explain such persons and their beliefs. The motives for disbelief are themselves questionable.

Each of the ten highly informative chapters, devoted to one of the various aspects of evolution, contains some views of evolution which may justly be termed "new," at least to the average lay student—and certainly to the anti-evolutionist. Professor Conger's book is in every way well worth the reading, either by the specialist or by the interested layman.

Therese Benson, the unknown author of "The Unknown Daughter," has written a new novel called "The Go-Between," which is announced for publication about the middle of January by Dodd, Mead & Co. The two principal characters are a novelist and a publisher's reader. The novelist hides his identity behind a pen name, and the reader signs her reports on the manuscripts of aspiring authors with a name that is not her own. The two meet and fall in love with each other, neither suspecting who the other is. Another novel dealing with a novelist is "The Redemption of Morley Darville," by Stephen McKenna. This, too, will appear in mid-January, bearing the Dodd, Mead imprint.

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Eyes Toward Mecca

THE HOLY CITIES OF ARABIA. By Aldon Rutter. Two Volumes. 303 pp. and 287 pp. Illustrated. New York: G. P. Putnam's Sons. $10.

By MANUEL KOMROFF

ONCE in the life of every good Mohammedan must he make the pilgrimage to Mecca. Here stands the holy shrine that washes clean Mohammedan sins. Prince or beggar, merchant or thief, all are required to undertake this perilous journey, be it only from Egypt across the Dead Sea or from far distant India and Java. But Jews, Christians and people of other faiths are strictly forbidden to touch foot on this sacred ground. More especially Christians. Of all races of mankind Christians are the most despised in the eyes of the Arab. When he calls you "dog" it is only a term of reproach; when he calls you "Jew" it is insult; but when he cries out "Nazarene!" it is a signal for fight.

A generation or two ago one could have twirled the large globe on the library table and pointed to a dozen spots that were "forbidden" ground. Today only a few such places remain. Mecca is one of these; and the added element of danger only makes it more attractive. Any travel record into this part of Arabia is important, and Mr. Rutter's "Holy Cities of Arabia" is no exception to the rule. Time has not helped diminish the danger and difficulty of such a journey.

When we mention the holy cities of El Medina and Mecca we at once think of such famous travelers as Burckhardt and Richard Burton. There were others also, but not many. In fact, if one took the trouble to search the records one would find that in the past 400 years less than eighteen Christians have ever come out of Mecca alive. A brief and entertaining history of sixteen of these travelers, called "Christians at Mecca" by Augustus Ralli, was published several years ago. This able little volume summarizes the account of each traveler and also gives a brief comparison of their records and tells how their observations differed. Neither Doughty nor Musil, two of the greatest Arabian explorers, ever ventured into Mecca.

Richard Burton accomplished the journey disguised as an Egyptian doctor. His skin was dyed with henna. But once, and only once, the sharp eye of an Arab penetrated through the make-up. Fortunately (so Burton said) the Arab was found dead the next morning. Some years later, at Burton's wedding breakfast, a doctor asked: "How does it feel after killing a man?" "Quite jolly, doctor," he replied, "how do you?" And the dangers that Burton found (he journeyed in 1853) and noted in his classical record are found to be no less than those encountered by Rutter. It is only in reading Burckhardt's "Travels in Arabia," a volume that well deserves reprinting, for though a century old it can be correctly called the foundation of all Western knowledge of Mecca, that one loses the sense of peril. This travel record, for facts, details, accurate historical knowledge, careful observation and intimacy with Mohammedan customs has never been equaled or surpassed in its field. Burckhardt, a Swiss, knew too much about Arabia to ever realize for a moment a feeling of danger.

In modern travel literature, Arabia has been a chosen ground. No land has, from a literary standpoint, been more fortunate. In English alone it has prompted the writing of three classics: i. e., records of Burckhardt, Burton and Doughty. And there are lesser names, as great as Musil and Gertrude Bell. Why this arid land should attract the greatest is not easy to answer. Perhaps one reason might be that no land and no people have changed less since biblical times than Arabia.

It would really be difficult to point to a place on the map of the world where the people are more primitive, more ignorant and as fanatical. And more than this: the Arab is a liar, a cheat, a rascal, a cutthroat, a person who lives in filth, eats with his hands, sleeps in vermin (Broadway writers of desert songs please note), he is cruel to his animals, he treats his women and children like beasts, (and Hollywood directors of Sheik movies also kindly note) he is quite lawless, intolerant, and to his fellow-men he is treacherous. The reviewer is aware that recently some Englishman has devoted an entire volume to the defense of the Arab, but, in case of need, his reply would be in the words of Burckhardt: "My pursuits are base and degrading because they oblige me almost exclusively to mix and live for many years with whatever is infamous, abject and wretched in human nature . . ."

Let us not delay any longer. We must travel with Eldon Rutter to this forbidden city of Mecca. The streets are narrow and winding. The dogs are asleep and even if you tread upon them they refuse to move. There are no beautiful and gilded domes and no splendid turrets. The country about is barren and hilly. But it is the largest town in all of Arabia and it has some craftsmen who do handiwork and some trade. The Meccans themselves describe their chief activity when they say: "We sow no corn nor durra, for the pilgrims are our crops." And there is also a slave market still situated in the same place, the old stone steps in the narrow street behind the temple.

Pause just for a moment to admire these dark-skinned boys and girls about to be sold and you will probably hear a merchant's confidential voice: "Would you like to buy an excellent slave girl? I have one in the house—beautiful. We can go and see her?" Some of the very best girl slaves are sold privately and are not displayed on the stone steps. And those here in the market will let down their veils and say: "Oh buy us, sir. Buy us. We are faithful. We are devoted. We will serve you always. Buy us. Oh, why can't you buy us?"

One of the very best descriptions, in all travel literature, of the Mecca holy temple (Kaaba) is to be found in these volumes by Rutter. The author knew what to look for before he came there and he describes what he saw in simple and vivid language. You see clearly before you the rude stone cube-like building, windowless and with its door high above the ground. This holy spot marks the graves of Hagar and Ishmael; it contains the famous black stone that was supposed to be given by the angel Gabriel to Abraham. This stone is kissed by devoted pilgrims. And when repairs are necessary to the old walls of this building the mortar is mixed with rose water. Are the walls of this temple filled with gold coins? Legend says yes, and though it would seem incredible it may be recalled that when the tomb chamber of the Prophet at El Medina was opened it contained jewels and ornaments to the value of $10,000,000! This mystery as well as others connected with the Mecca temple the author has not attempted to solve. His travel record will never rival the classics in this field, but it marks, nevertheless, a valuable addition to Arabian travel literature. It not only contains the best and most detailed description of the temple yet recorded, but it gives many interesting side lights and abounds with information, historical and religious, that greatly help the reader to understand the Mohammedan pilgrim (of whom there are anywhere from 50,000 to 100,000 in a single year), as well as the natives of Arabia who hold the holy shrines of Mohammed the Prophet, worshiped today by over 200,000,000 souls.

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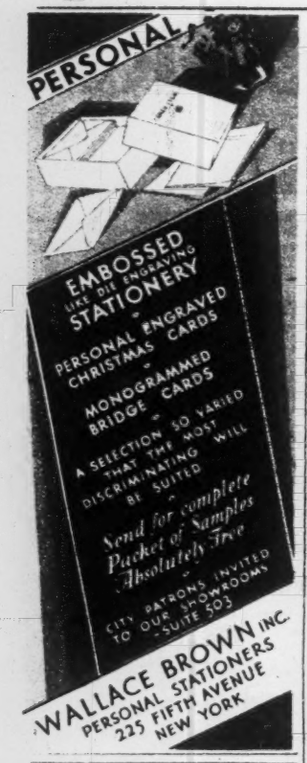

Life in Old Turkey

UNDER FIVE SULTANS. By Mary Mills Patrick, President Emerita of Constantinople Woman's College. Illustrated. 357 pp. New York: The Century Company. $4.

By N. MARTINOVITCH

THESE are the memoirs of an American woman whose life work as head of the American College for Girls in Constantinople has won her international recognition. Born and educated in New England, Miss Patrick was appointed in 1871 a teacher of the American school in Erzerum, and in 1875 was transferred to Constantinople in order "to be a factor in the development of the future Woman's College" there. Thus she passed more than half a century in Turkey and really lived under five Sultans (Abdul Aziz, Murad V, Abdul Hamid II, Mohammed V and VI), as she announced in the title.

The pictures of Oriental life and nature which we find in Miss Patrick's book are very valuable. She remarks that one of the principal rules of life in Turkey was, until the foundation of the new republic, the formula, "Yavash, yavash"—"slowly, slowly." One can find the same rule everywhere in the Near East; the Arabs says "Shuaye, shuaye" and the Greeks "Siga, siga." Certain mistakes are to be noticed in the sketch of the religious customs of Islam, especially in the question of the caliphate and its abolishment. But the author must be pardoned; this question is clear only to Orientalists, and many great European historians have made the same mistake. The ethnographical material contained in the book is abundant and excellent. Particularly interesting and authoritative are Miss Patrick's comments on Turkish education, folklore and literature.

Her historical outline of Turkey is almost irreproachable. The aim of this outline is "a study of two prevailing types in former rulers of that nation, i. e., those who were ready for progress and those who feared changes of all kinds." With this aim in view, Miss Patrick has summarized the history of Turkey from the beginning of the empire until the present time. Her sympathy for the Sultan Mohammed II, the conqueror of Constantinople, because of his tolerance toward the Christian communities, and for Mahmud II, because of his European reforms, at the beginning of the nineteenth century, is evident. In the pages dealing with the history of the old period of the Ottoman Empire I noticed only one mistake: Osman, the founder of the empire, never had the title of Sultan, but that of Emir, and the date of his accession to the throne was not 1288, but 1299.

In the chapters about the more recent period of Turkish history, Miss Patrick gives us a brilliant and strong criticism of the policy of Disraeli and a vivid portrait of Midhat Pasha, the famous father of the Turkish Constitution. The question whether the death of Abdul Aziz was due to murder or suicide has been discussed many times, and Miss Patrick gives us valuable data in support of the suicide theory. The time of the bloody Abdul Hamid is justly characterized as "the rule of spies." The rôle played by European diplomats is well characterized; she says (the best formula I have ever read) that every one of them always thought, "How much of Turkey can I get for my country?" pointing out that they failed to understand the depth of the national feeling of the Turks.

The period after the Turkish revolution of 1908 is described, not without irony, in two chapters entitled "Paradise on Earth" and "Awakening from a Dream." Here we have many interesting pictures of the Young Turk reforms as well as of the characteristics, not always favorable, of several Turkish leaders. A reader with a good knowledge of this period must be surprised that among the names mentioned he cannot find that of A. N. Mandelstam, the dragoman of the Russian Embassy, an imposing person who played a great rôle in the politics of Constantinople at the time of the revolution of 1908. He was also one of the first historians of the empire of the Young Turks.

Naturally, Miss Patrick, in describing the modern period of Turkey, gives a biographical sketch of her beloved child—the American Woman's College. Thanks to her pen we are better informed regarding the importance this philanthropic institution has had for Turkey, for the Near East generally and also for the good name of the United States in the Orient.

A rich bibliography is added at the end, and among the books quoted we can find not only popular, but even some old, scholarly works known to the specialists in the subject exclusively.

Mr. Leacock's Sketches

THE IRON MAN AND THE TIN WOMAN. By Stephen Leacock. New York: Dodd, Mead & Co.

MR. LEACOCK is a genuine humorist. His "My Financial Career," one of his first and best sketches, has become a classic and still lingers pleasantly in many anthologies and many minds. No one has succeeded better in certain forms of burlesque, such as his take-off on sea castaways, some (not all) of his nonsense novels; and his remarks on Oxford University must always be an atmospheric joy to those who revel in the frailties of institutional learning. He has not stretched our patience by the reiterations of his personality, nor exposed it more than to point a moral and adorn a tale.

Why, then, does he present us with a book like "The Iron Man and the Tin Woman?" They are all there, the old familiar faces.

Quite possibly the fault is not Mr. Leacock's. The genuine humorist, always rare, in these hurried days is hard put to it. The obscene speed with which everything is communicated to everybody deflates all surprises in advance, and there is no more perishable raw material than the humorous character. No sooner is he born into the limelight—than he is savagely fallen upon by the columnists, the cartoonists, the ubiquitous joke-smiths who, with the voracious ardor of Siberian wolves, dismember him before our eyes. As long ago as twenty years, the medical specialist as a subject for satire was thus dismembered by Peter Dunne (Mr. Dooley). State paternalism showed its fell features in 1916 and ran the gauntlet, imaginary lovers being licensed for purposes of osculation by the town police.

Even the man from Mars, who, like locusts or Halley's comet, should never appear oftener than every seventeen years, is dragged from his orbit by Mr. Leacock, his last appearance, I believe, having been about 1922. "The Iron Man and the Tin Woman" who are featured in the title never did more than forty laughs before they reached that comic-cut bourne from which no traveler returns—or should.

All praise, however, must be allowed to Mr. Leacock for his subtlety. He might have erred in this respect, and—in common with some of his compatriots—fed us from a bottle. But being a professor himself, he knows that the student must do his part, even in humor. If the art of thinking is moribund among us, he would help us to revive it by exercising our own wits to extract laughter from his concealed meaning. In short, you must dig for it to get it.

THOMAS L. MASSON.

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The East's New Era

(Continued from Page 1)

diya movement in India, which has likewise broken through the scholasticism of Islam and helped to free the East for a profound influence of Western education and culture. On the other hand, there are two outstanding reactions toward the older Islam hardly less lacking in vitality, the rise again to power of the Wahabis of Southern Arabia, after five generations of obscurity, and the continued advance in Moslem prestige of their spiritual cousins in puritanical and abstentious orthodoxy, the Sennussi of Northern Africa.

So far as the Pan-Islamic world responds to the common bond of its religion these are the tendencies which are binding together its most vigorous sections today. The cement of nationalism has also been aided by the logic of events in Persia, Afghanistan and Turkey, which are now experiencing the most complete freedom from European interference they have had for generations. Something like a general renaissance is taking place in each of these countries now that they possess the alternative of some other direction for their energies than self-defense. It is notable that in each of them the direction has taken form toward a strongly developed national spirit, and that the first manifestations of that spirit have been liberalism, parliamentarianism and an awkward but genuine attempt at popular sovereignty. So far as widespread influence among the people is concerned the effect of these things so far is scarcely more than fiction. But the author marks with acrimonious insistence that the old British idea of gentlemanliness, conventional education in the classics and the moderated demeanor toward politics with British influence held out as the only recognizable signs of progress, is no longer seriously regarded in this new world, and that for the first time the old nations of the East are building their new nationhood out of the vital ideas of their own past.

It has been the Indians' most constant and rankling protest against England that literally nothing was held out to the Indian people by their British conquerors in the world of education except almost an exact imitation of the English system. It was inevitable that to practice law or medicine or government, or to continue to hand along, the torch of this type of education a class of Indians should have been created whose conscious ignorance of their own people and their own racial traditions filled them with an increasing resentment which was further inflamed by the scorn of their conquerors at the insufficiency and the purely derivative character of their knowledge. This is to state a broad condition and to ignore many brilliant exceptions, such as the seven sons of Debendranath Tagore, one of whom became a distinguished philosopher, another a famous musician, and the third, Rabindranath Tagore, perhaps the greatest of Bengali poets. But such capacity for transmutation was generally beyond even the exceptional individual. Clearly, according to the author, it was the central duty of British tutelage to educate Indians to understand India rather than to educate them solely in imitation of themselves. The penalty is that the half-educated are "ungrateful," and have been since Indians' thoughts began to turn inward toward the close of Queen Victoria's reign. They seek first to remove their own anomaly in the scheme of things by insisting that India is a nation, a conception that was never included in the Victorian curriculum.

Nationalism likewise turns to national industries, and here Asia begins to display tendencies again copied from Europe, from the rebellion of the handicrafts to the demand of native manufacturers for a tariff. Neither tendency is dignified or edifying. The East is full of beautiful dying handicrafts, which are utilized by Gandhi as symbols of the future life of the nation. But when things like this rest on popular choice there is only one decision possible. When cloth is produced one-fifth as cheaply as before it finds a market. When conveniences appear which lighten the burden of life they are adopted as fast as means are found to obtain them. The arrogant white man is in this case on the side of destiny and the revival of handicrafts is a beautiful but impracticable Nirvana. The Indian peasant long ago decided to purchase the things made by machines, because he could buy more of them for less money. A few thousand revivalists of handicrafts cannot stem the wants of millions—more especially now that Indians are running the factories.

Nationalism in the East involves organic social changes as well as political development. If, in the author's words, they follow familiar stream-beds there is a flood behind which has only just begun to flow. And an already proved capacity to make new courses and to follow them with an increasing and disturbing boldness finds in this book a comprehensive and purposeful expression.

War and Peace

(Continued from Page 5)

anyhow, puttees over boots, feet swelled and unfelt, stumbling, but slouching on again.

It is in these contrasts that the originality, the power and the beauty of "The Wet Flanders Plain" lie. Other books, holding strictly to the war-scene, have made the world shudder at the unceasing cruelty and horror of the struggle that was ended ten years ago. But it may be an open question whether such books do not decrease their effectiveness by their uninterrupted concentration. The mind can be dulled to horror by reason of fatigue. As an argument against war, a persuasion from war—and this, we take it, is the purpose underlying present war literature—the power of "The Wet Flanders Plain" is immensely enhanced by the lesson inherent in just these contrasts.

Occasionally in the book past and present mingle in a single paragraph or two, as when Williamson writes of the Labyrinthe, a height from which the Germans in 1915 commanded the Arras-Bethune road.

The Labyrinthe, with its machine-gun cupolas and deep dugouts and belts of wire, its trench system like the web of a garden spider, was one of the many tragedies of the French people.

Elsewhere the white chalk thrown up by the bombardments has been partly ploughed in, or covered by grass; on the Labyrinthe it remains white, a wide expanse of chalk darkened when the sun shines with the shadow of crosses. For, packed close together, and in pairs, back to back, the crosses that are planted in the bare chalk are a vast and terrible sight. Acres of crosses, acres of blackness, nearly 100,000 symbols of crucifixion.

"The Wet Flanders Plain" is, as we have said, a small book. Yet from it seems to emanate something rather rare, and not easy to classify. Henry Williamson, although he endured four years of war's hardship, is not embittered. There is nothing of rancor in his pages. And although he is furthest from being a militarist, there is nothing sentimental in his pacifism. For him, war is waste; intolerable, unthinkable, immoral waste. Why should there be wars? His few pages are a new poem of Flanders Field, but with a different perspective and a different conclusion. For, although Henry Williamson draws no conclusion and points no moral, it becomes clear that to his mind loyalty to those of "the lost generation" who lie beneath the Flanders Plain would exert itself in working to make impossible a repetition of such human waste.

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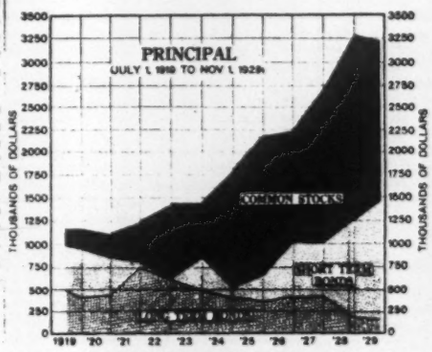

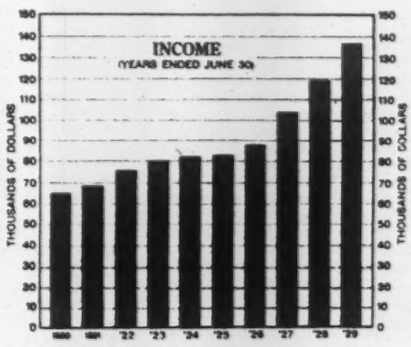

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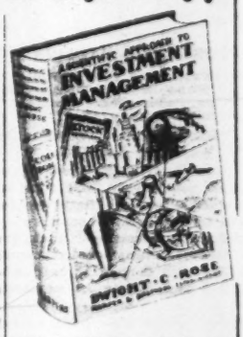

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Books in Brief Review

THE AMERICAN MERCHANT MARINE PROBLEM. 167 pp. New York: National Industrial Conference Board, Inc. $2.50.

THIS volume is the latest in the series being published by the National Industrial Conference Board dealing with the chief phases of the problems resulting from the changes, due to the World War, in the economic position of the United States. Other aspects concerned with finance and foreign trade have been or will be examined and discussed in other volumes. This present study takes up the significance of this country's changed position as a maritime nation, the influence an American merchant marine and the policies adopted toward it may have on the international trade and financial relationships of the United States, its importance and service as a business and as a factor in our international economic life, and its vital relation to national security. The purpose of the book is not to advocate specific proposals, either new or old, for the solution of the merchant marine problem, but merely to bring together the result of the conference board's researches upon the question and thus to promote public understanding of it by setting forth clearly and in their due relation facts and controversial issues. There is a study of basic considerations in merchant marine policy followed by a long and careful exposition of the present situation, which deals with the status of the American merchant marine, the operations and policy of the United States Shipping Board, the status and relations of private American shipping interests, the relation to foreign trade of the American merchant marine and its significance in the matter of national defense. The second section of the volume discusses the favorable and unfavorable factors which affect the maintenance of an American merchant marine and the third suggests means for improving it and its services.

There is a preface by Magnus W. Alexander, president of the conference board, who explains that the volume was prepared by H. K. Murphey, of the board's research staff, under the supervision of the board's staff economic council, and that the conclusions expressed in this, as in all the conference board's publications, "are those of the conference board as a body."

THE SMALL TOWNS

SMALL TOWNS. An Estimate of Their Trade and Culture. By Walter Burr. 287 pp. New York: The Macmillan Company. $2.50.

HERE is an attempt, individual, dynamic and unafraid, to dig out the basic facts in the present-day agricultural and small-town situation, to set forth their evolution from the conditions of the similar national groups of former years as far back as pioneer times and to estimate their present relationship to other groups and to the general life of the country as a whole. It does not belong to the repressed, student-lamp, research type of book that usually embodies the results of such investigations. Mr. Burr, who is Professor of Rural Sociology in the University of Missouri and has spent many years studying rural life in that and other Western States, has taken his facts, not from other people's books and reports, but from his own observations, and so, although they may thus represent a narrower circle of life, they have freshness and vitality and genuine human quality. He has drawn from his observations, which seem to have been made chiefly in the Middle West, his own conclusions, and he is not in the least disturbed—in fact, he seems to be rather pleased if they do not agree with accepted ideas concerning the current situation of agricultural and small-town communities. Most of them are more or less upsetting to conventional ideas and traditional formulas and abruptly challenging to opinions widely held. But they are the outcome of realistic knowledge and they have their feet on the ground and not in books or accepted theories.

Mr. Burr studies the conditions and the methods of this small-town and agricultural life as it is today in relation to its and the general economic situation, to political affairs, to education and religion and endeavors to integrate and estimate its culture as a whole. As for that absorbing matter of "agricultural relief," he is convinced that if any section or group of individuals of the farm life of the country need "relief" it is because they are trying to farm without recognition of the fact that farming is a capitalistic business, and, just like any other business, demands that the farmer start in with enough capital to establish and carry it on until it yields returns. Instead, the farmer of the past, he contends, was accustomed to go into debt at the start, and the baleful conditions thus widely caused are still exercising a noxious influence.

MAN'S BEGINNINGS

DUST TO LIFE. The Scientific Story of Creation. By Burton Peter Thom. Illustrated. 409 pp. New York: E. P. Dutton & Co. $5.

ONE closes Dr. Thom's volume with the feeling that his title is neither quite accurate nor wholly adequate. For his book is bigger and better than it indicates—even if it does not tell how dust became life or how creation was achieved. What it does tell is that story which seems to be exercising in recent years a much increased fascination upon the mind of man, since many men and many books are turning eagerly to its narrating, the most marvelous and most enchanting story that has ever been told, the story of the evolution of star-dust into man. It is one of the curiosities of the writing world that each one who tells it gives it a different aspect from any of the others. For in all of them the facts, the events, the narrative outline are all the same.

Perhaps none of them has yet perceived and put into words the full possibilities of the tale. But Dr. Thom has made, in comparison with many others, a very successful attempt to give to his readers some realization of the fascination, the marvelousness, the awesomeness of the story. His success is in part due to his arrangement of the factors and stages of the development of matter from atoms to man, but more to his method of treatment and still more to the spirit in which he has envisaged the whole process and endeavored to make his reader see it in the same wholeness and light. For he perceives it with something of the poet's imagination, although scientifically he is accurate and dependable in all his facts and statements. But it must be charged against him that his writing is too often careless and slovenly. At the end he shows man in clear contrast of his present state against that which he once was, even after he became man, and takes a look, by the light of evolutionary science, into his future, seeing him there still undergoing the processes of change and becoming something different from what he now is.

FORESTRY

FORESTS AND MANKIND. By Charles Lathrop Pack and Tom Gill. Illustrated. 280 pp. New York: The Macmillan Company. $3.

AQUAINTLY interesting spirit touches this book here and there with an unusual glow. It comes of a feeling about and toward trees known to those who love them greatly and are much among them—the feeling that is some vague, mystic way they are closely akin to human beings. More than any other English-writing poet, our own Lanier had this feeling, recognized and prized the kinship, and gave the spirit expression in some of his finest poems. Messrs. Pack and Gill have worked with and among trees so much that the feeling has apparently become fundamental in their mental equipment as it is in the significance of their title. But, as they were writing a practical book about how essential forests are to man, it escapes into their text only in odd little ways, turns of phraseology, brief flashes of meaning—"the eternal partnership of man and trees," the forests as "man's loyal ally," "trees from the first have been our stanch and constant friends." From beginning to end it is a practical book about a highly important practical matter, but it is enlivened and made more interesting by the occasional gleam of this graceful sentiment.

The two authors speak with the voice of authority upon their subject, for both have been lifelong students of forestry and its importance to man, and both have long and importantly been identified with its development in this country. They begin by telling why the tree is "the masterpiece of the plant world" and what are its methods of growth, then explain the battle for life in the forest, tell something of the changes that are constantly going on in the forests, making those of today very different from those of ages ago, and analyze the forest conditions that now obtain throughout the world. This brings them to our own country, whose forests, they say, "are unrivaled in the number of commercially important tree species they contain." More than 850 species reach tree size, and if varieties and hybrids are added "the total of different forms of tree life comes close to 1,200." Of these 180 already have economic importance, and "this number constantly increases, as new uses are found for species formerly considered valueless." Analysis and brief description of our forests is followed by explanation of what forestry endeavors to accomplish and of the methods of forestry, an outline of its development in the United States and a clear account of what it is doing in our national forests. Half the book is devoted to exposition of the close relationship of forests to man, of their gifts to him and his dependence on them, of their enemies, including man, which will more and more deplete them unless he comes to their help. Throughout the book the authors earnestly set forth the urgent necessity, especially in the United States, of a wider appreciation and a more general use of the principles and methods of forestry alike by nation, States, large private owners and small farmers with their woodlots.

PROHIBITION APOLOGIA

THE INSIDE OF PROHIBITION. By Mabel Walker Willebrandt. 341 pp. Indianapolis: The Bobbs-Merrill Company. $2.

WHEN Mrs. Willebrandt's book had newspaper serial publication last Summer it aroused controversy, and some of her statements were flatly contradicted by people to whom they referred. In permanent form she has made it even more controversial, for with deplorably bad taste she has included in an appendix five political and very partisan speeches which she made during the Presidential campaign of last year, thus increasing whatever appearance the volume may have of its being intended to be a work of personal defense and lessening its value as a specially informed presentation and discussion of the question and the problems of prohibition.

Mrs. Willebrandt was for eight years, beginning in August, 1921, Assistant Attorney General of the United States in charge of prohibition, and therefore she ought to be able to give the American public large amounts of that inside information about the workings and

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Brief Reviews

(Continued from Preceding Page)

the achievements of the law for the enforcement of prohibition for which it seems to yearn. But notwithstanding its title the work is written, apparently, with the aim in view of showing that if prohibition has not been enforced during these eight years it has not been the fault of her office. She has, in short, "passed the buck" even more cleverly than have those other offices and people whom she accuses of playing that game to the detriment of prohibition enforcement. But she does it so convincingly and with such good logic and common sense inherent in her argument as to make what she says worth the careful reading of any one who wants to be well informed on this angrily mooted question. Especially is this true of the conclusions to which she has come as to measures which would improve prohibition enforcement. Her statement and discussion of such steps take on additional importance from the fact that they are set forward as the chief reasons why her administration of her office did not meet with greater success.

One of the most important reasons for the lack of results, she says, was due to the fact that the duty of her office was merely to prosecute cases after the prohibition unit of the Treasury Department had gathered the evidence, and she emphatically insists that the prohibition unit should be transferred to the Department of Justice and responsibility centred in it alone. What she calls "the big leak" and considers the most important single source of liquor supply is "the alcohol diverted illegally from concerns bearing the stamp of respectability in the form of a government permit," and she thinks that this could be well-nigh stopped by tightening and improving administrative and executive action. The chapter devoted to this matter is one of the most illuminating in the book. The border patrol should, the author says, be strengthened and consolidated and coordinated on both sides of the international line on both the northern and the southern border. There should be personal effort by the Attorney General to secure the cooperation of United States district judges in the improving of juries and in bettering the type and increasing the number of United States commissioners. So also the President, the Attorney General and the Civil Service Commission should cooperate "to elevate civil service standards for prohibition agents." And the public in general should aid by endeavoring to devise "a better system of elective control" to amend "the present grave breakdown in city government," by means of drives by dry organizations for the education and mobilization of public opinion, and by means of publicity obtained by civic associations for the conduct of public affairs by public officials.

PHOTOGRAPHY'S FINE POINTS

THE ART OF THE PHOTOGRAPHER. A Guide to Pictorial and Artistic Work in Photography. By Edward Drummond Young. Illustrated. 154 pp. The New Art Library. Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott Company. $6.

BEING himself both a photographer and painter, Mr. Young of the faculty of the College of Art, Edinburgh, has definite convictions as to the possibilities of both mediums for artistic expression and of the ways in which knowledge of the methods of each can help to success in the other. He thinks that the artistic possibilities of photography are not appreciated and generally developed as they should be. "A photograph," he says, "can be one of the most beautiful things made by man. As a mere rendering of form, tone, texture and values it cannot be approached by any other graphic method."

In this book he attempts to give

(Continued on Page 47)

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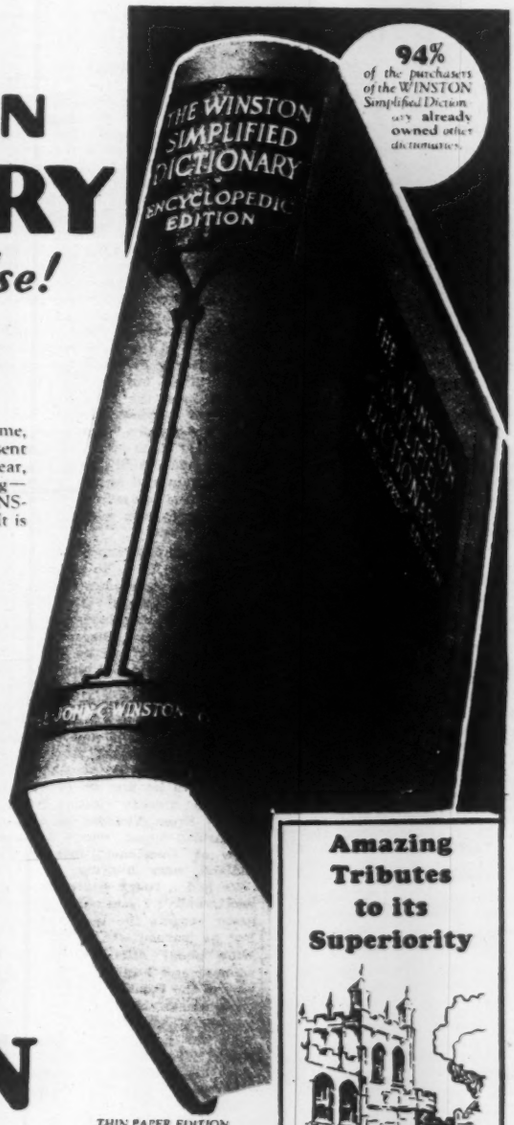

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A Citizen of the Far Horizons

ENDS OF THE EARTH. By Roy Chapman Andrews. Illustrated. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York, London. $4.50.

By HENRY E. ARMSTRONG

IN this lively and entertaining book, so full of thrills there is scarcely room for anything else, Roy Chapman Andrews has brought together his adventures in many seas and jungles. They were full of hazards, but he wouldn't have had it otherwise. Beloit, Wis., was responsible for Mr. Andrews. He began exploring Rock River as soon as he could walk. "Every moment that I could steal from school," he says, "was spent in the woods along the banks or on the water itself." At the age of 9 he acquired his first shotgun, to the terror of his mother. His father had said: "We can't keep him away from guns. He will get one somewhere and keep it hidden. It will be much less dangerous if I buy him one and teach him how to use it." He had an uncontrollable passion for adventure. Once he came near drowning when his canoe upset in Rock River. He reached the shore only after a desperate swim in icy water. The boy was marked for exploration, discovery and living in the wild and out-of-the-way parts of the world, with savages, fierce beasts, strange birds and fishes, as a zoologist, ornithologist, anthropologist and hunter. If the greatest happiness consists in working off tremendous enthusiasm in enterprises of one's own choice, Roy Chapman Andrews must always have been one of the happiest of mortals.

With $30, made by stuffing deer heads and birds, young Andrews came to New York in 1906 (after graduating from Beloit College) to seek his fortune. Naturally he made straight for the American Museum of Natural History. The director, Dr. H. C. Bumpus, had nothing for him to do.

"You have to have some one to scrub the floors, don't you?" I asked.

"Of course," said he, "but a man with a college education doesn't want to begin his career scrubbing floors." "No," I said, "I don't want to wash just any floors, but the museum floors are different."

He was taken on, and scrub them he did. He also mixed clay for modeling, and helped to prepare animal and bird skins for mounting. "Never before or since have I been so happy." One may take the liberty to doubt that. Andrews wanted to get "to the ends of the earth" and to risk his own skin in high adventure. The day he was introduced to Frank M. Chapman, who had written his bible, "Handbook of North American Birds," he "nearly suffocated with delight." He used to hang about the meteorites in the foyer at 1 o'clock to see Henry Fairfield Osborn going to lunch, but never did he expect to meet the great man. The time was to come, however, when President Osborn, forming a high opinion of Andrews's good sense, zeal and intrepidity, sent him far afield again and again in the service of the museum. Never did Mr. Osborn have cause to regret his confidence.

Andrews's first expedition was to Amagansett, L. I., to acquire Captain Joseph Edwards's whale, harpooned alongshore. He was to bring the skeleton back and mount it. A storm had dispersed many of the bones after the fisherman cut away the fat and blubber. The bones were found and assembled, although it was necessary to recover the two pelvic bones from the trying-pot. The museum wanted more whales, and Andrews, in the Spring of 1908, persuaded Dr. Bumpus to let him go to Vancouver and Alaskan waters to get them. From Victoria he shipped to Barclay Sound, where a motley crew of Americans, Asiatics and Indians were hunting leviathan. "We had a rough passage. Great Scott, wasn't I seasick!" Andrews never became the best of sailors. But he learned wh[illegible] there was to know about diffe[illegible]t species of whales, and hunte[illegible] them in that part of the Pacific [illegible]en he passed on to Alaska, late[illegible] Korea, where he sought and found a specimen that was growing rare, the gray whale. To the museum in New York his work was invaluable.

Between expeditions he did routine jobs and lectured about his adventures. In June, 1909, the director called Andrews to the office. "Would you like to go to Borneo and the Dutch East Indies?" "It was ridiculous to ask me if I wanted to go anywhere. I wanted to go everywhere." The Bureau of Fisheries had asked the museum for the loan of Andrews, who would go on a cruise with the exploring ship Albatross. At Cavite he boarded her to collect specimens of mammals and birds in the Dutch East Indies. He reveled in undreamed-of opportunities. One of his adventures was climbing the sub-active volcano (5,600 feet) in the Island of Ternate. "On the way up I felt as though I was going through a grocer's shop, for the lower slopes of the mountain are covered with pepper, nutmeg, clove and cocoa trees." He had "a good look into the giant pit," and was lucky in his weather—otherwise, he would not have escaped asphyxiation. It was a long cruise of the Albatross through the archipelago, but Andrews, hunting and collecting, enjoyed every day of it.

There followed an experience with Japanese whalers and sealers, which was fruitful of results. Andrews sent home twenty tons of skeletons. He had a fancy to penetrate the Korean jungle, of which white men knew almost nothing, and this was gratified on a new expedition. Many of the mammals and birds found "were new to science." Another excursion took him to the Pribilof Islands in Bering Sea to study seal life. Later Andrews was off to Yunnan Province, China, on a zoological quest. He had proposed a series of expeditions to Central Asia to extend over ten years. A complete collection of mammals was made. Afterward came Mongolia, and Andrews entered upon his most ambitious work—the discovery of primitive human remains and traces of man's evolution. About that he has written another book, and will write more. In "Ends of the Earth," adventure is his subject, and the record is fascinating in the extreme.

A Doctor on the Old Frontier

A FRONTIER DOCTOR. By Henry F. Hoyt. Introduction by Frank B. Kellogg. Illustrated. 260 pp. Boston: Houghton Mifflin Company. $3.50.

THIS narrative of days in the Northwest and the Southwest, away back in the '70s and the '80s, when the frontier was a definite, dramatic, picturesque, dynamic and deadly region, makes a contribution of real interest and value to the story of that unique section of our American history. Moreover, it is highly entertaining. Dr. Hoyt spent a buoyant youth and young manhood, both of them evidently well endowed with the energy and high spirts of youth and health and strength, on these two frontiers, and one gathers from his memories of the time that he was a good mixer and that he must have had an attractive and magnetic personality, for wherever he went he made good friends among both good men and bad men and men of high and low degree, and they were always ready, any of them, to offer a helping hand if they thought he needed it. That he lived those days with zest and gusto is quite sure from the relish with which he has written of them now in his old age.

Dr. Hoyt was a Minnesota lad, son of a prosperous farmer, who decided that he could not afford to give the boy all the education he wanted, but was willing to permit him to set out in the world in his middle 'teens to earn the necessary money. First came two years as a rodman in surveying parties along the northern frontier, most of the time with the government expedition surveying the boundary line between this country and Canada, and both these experiences provided adventures, perils and exciting incidents in plenty. Then, having decided that he wanted above all things to be a physician, he spent his next seven years earning money, studying medicine, practicing, doing more studying, until finally, in the early '80s, he was ready to settle down as a sure-enough doctor. He spent some of this time at Deadwood, when that mining town was at its liveliest, and he tells some entertaining yarns about his experiences. But the custom of dying with boots on was so prevalent there that a young medico's practice was not lucrative, and so in the Autumn of 1877 he set out for the Southwest and spent the next four years in Texas and New Mexico.

In that region he met and made friends with most of the famous bad men of the border. On one page of illustrations appear photographs of Jesse James, Frank James and Cole Younger, all of whom he knew, or met, at one time or another. At Las Vegas he enjoyed a very pleasant dinner with Jesse James and Billy the Kid. Pat Garret was one of his good friends, and their friendship continued for a long time. For three years, until the outlaw's death, he knew Billy the Kid well and found him interesting, likable and capable. Billy was a mere boy, only 18, when they first met, but already he had won fame in the Southwest as leader of a gang of rustlers and killers. Dr. Hoyt mentions, however, that one of the things that made him friendly with the outlaw was the fact that they were both teetotalers. He thinks there is no truth whatever in stories about the Kid's drinking, but says that his men made up for his abstinence. Later in New Mexico Dr. Hoyt tried to persuade him to cut loose from his bad associations and lawless activities, go to some other country and start afresh in a reputable life, for he felt then and still feels that the young man could have won success anywhere, so capable was he and so winning his personality. Governor Lew Wallace also made the same effort, and at one time Billy was almost persuaded, but changed his mind, and not long afterward, when he was only 21, met death at the hands of Sheriff Pat Garret, having himself killed twenty-one men. Dr. Hoyt gives an interesting picture, which he thinks is from the only existing photograph of Billy the Kid, whose name was really William H. Bonney.

The much-desired dollar proving very elusive in the Southwest, Dr. Hoyt tried his hand at whatever occupation became possible. He practiced medicine sometimes; he had quite a long and interesting spell of employment as a cowboy; once, when he was flat broke and nothing else could be found, he took a job as bartender, at which he seems to have been particularly successful, because he never drank; he served as assistant postmaster; he was a vigilante at one time; he owned and ran a drug store. But wherever he was and whatever he did he enjoyed life, and was constantly meeting people who were interesting for one reason or another and taking part in events that were excitingly characteristic of the place and the time. He carries on his narrative, but more briefly, through his after life, with especial attention to his services as chief surgeon during the Spanish-American War and in the Philippines. He has now retired from practice and lives in Southern California, where, at the age of 75, he still finds life desirable and enjoyable.

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Brief Reviews

(Continued from Page 45)

the photographer, both amateur and professional, an understanding of the processes, methods and aims which will give a better artistic quality to his work. It is a thoroughly practical book, with little or no airing of theories, but with constant attention to how and why each process and phase of the work must be done to achieve the desired result. The chapters on lenses, cameras, exposure, development, printing, treat their several subjects with less attention to processes—with which the author assumes his readers to be already familiar—than to the aim of securing artistic results and the methods by which this can be accomplished. When Mr. Young comes to such subjects as lighting, composition and treatment of sitters he brings in the principles of art which the student of painting must understand and use, and with much care and detail shows how and why they should be applied in photography. In a chapter of notes on the treatment of the head he insists that the photographer should have a sound idea of the construction of the head, and to help in realizing this shows how its rendition in painting has been evolved through many centuries. There are chapters on the photographing of landscapes, architecture, pictures, sculpture and other things, and on backgrounds and mounting and framing. Those on retouching and on altering values briefly discuss reasons and principles and give extensive advice and counsel as to materials, methods and processes. The book is copiously illustrated with seventy-five page plates which elucidate points made by the author and almost as many drawings in the text.

ESKIMO LIFE

AN ESKIMO VILLAGE. By Samuel King Hutton. Illustrated. 156 pp. New York: The Macmillan Company.

THE village about which Dr. Hutton writes is the missionary station and Eskimo village of Okak, on the island of Kivalek, off the northern coast of Labrador. He has worked there as a medical missionary for so many years that he has come to know the place and its people as an open book. The Eskimos are his friends and he likes and respects them and feels toward them a deep and warm affection. In his first chapters he describes with simple realism the place as it is today and then goes back to its beginnings a century and a half ago, the pathetic but fruitless first attempt to establish a mission on the frozen shores of Labrador and a little later the coming of a Moravian missionary of Saxony, Jens Haven—"the great name," says the author "in the Labrador Mission" — who established the village of Okak and left a tradition and a memory still revered.

But most of the book is filled with chronicles of the village, vivid sketches of its men, women and children, incidents of their daily life, little stories of life and death and love among the Eskimos, colorful descriptions of scenes and climate. It is all written, of course, from the viewpoint and out of the heart of a missionary and quite often the author insists too much upon a point of sentiment or of pathos. But for the most part it is done with the utmost simplicity and with a stark realism that makes his pictures vivid and alive. His simply realistic pen has caught the spirit as well as the appearance of the village and its Eskimos so that the reader both sees and knows them. He even makes one understand their deeply rooted love for their bleak and forbidding home land. In an especially touching tale, which brings out this devotion, Dr. Hutton tells of meeting an Eskimo of middle age just returning to Okak after twenty years or more of absence, during which he had sailed on ships and traveled on land, always working, and so had seen many lands and great cities. But, always the memory of Labrador was with him, and so at last he had come home, because, he said, "Labrador is the best land of all." With smiling pleasure he polished his gun, bound his new harpoon with thongs, delighted his palate with the flavor of raw seal meat, learned to hunt again. Soon he married an Eskimo girl; they built their little wooden hut with their own hands, and he settled down in the village, after all his wide ranging of the world, happy and thankful to be at home again.

A VARIED COLLECTION

AN EDITOR'S SCRAP BOOK. Compiled by Almet S. Moffat. 182 pp. New York: Almet S. Moffat. $2.

MR. MOFFAT has been a newspaper man for sixty years and during that time he has collected from his exchanges a very great number and variety of pieces of verse and prose which seemed to him worth keeping. These "scraps" which he, as he phrases it, "found floating about in the great sea of journalism," he has winnowed to select those of most value and to those chosen for his book he has added selections from the scrapbooks of friends covering a hundred years, and, finally, he has augmented the collection thus made by a few favorite extracts from the works of famous authors. The result is a unique collection, a real "scrap-book" of bits of sentiment, humor, fantasy, satire, pathos, information, eloquence, high imagination, deep feeling, superficial frivoling. They range from excerpts from letters received during the World War by the War Risk Insurance Bureau to Lincoln's Gettysburg Address, from Shelley's "Ode to a Skylark" to a group of limericks, from Ben Franklin's "On Marriage" to the New York Sun's famous editorial of many years ago on "Is There a Santa Claus?" and from Lincoln's favorite poem, "Oh, Why Should the Spirit of Mortal Be Proud?" to the old "Rock-a-by, Baby" song. Mr. Moffat has indicated authorship whenever possible, but most of his "scraps" are still the floating waifs they were when he found them.

OUR CELESTIAL NEIGHBORS

ROMANCE OF THE PLANETS. By Mary Proctor. Illustrated. 272 pp. New York: Harper & Bros. $2.50.

MARY PROCTOR, capable daughter of her famous astronomer father, the late Richard A. Proctor, while she has added nothing to the astronomical knowledge of the time, has done a work of great usefulness in her interesting books for lay readers in which she breaks the solid loaf of science, which would be for them quite indigestible, into the appetising fragments which they can understand and appreciate. She has written half a dozen books that put into popular form the history, the facts, the recent conclusions and speculations concerning the heavens, of which this new one is the fourth in a series dealing, respectively, with the Romance of the Sun, the Moon, Comets and the Planets. The volume is rich with information presented in an interesting way and sets forth simply and clearly the recent discoveries and revelations made by scientists.

SOMETHING ABOUT TREES

OUR MOST POPULAR TREES. By Lydia Northrop Gilbert. Illustrated. 111 pp. New York: George Scully & Co. $1.50.

THIS tiny book is intended for use as a handbook by beginners in the study of trees and by those who are satisfied with elementary information concerning them. It would also be excellent for the purpose of interesting children in this subject. It takes up forty-eight American trees, including the orange, the grapefruit and the banana—although most of the four dozen are our native wild forest trees—and gives of each one a

(Continued on Page 50)

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Notes on Current Magazines

HARPER'S for December is full of good things. First of all, there is a story by Elizabeth Madox Roberts—or the beginning of a story, for it is to be continued. As in "The Time of Man," the locale of the story is in the Southern mountains. Miss Roberts's clean, fresh-minted style—the simplest words in the best order—makes her central idea, that of the effect of the discovery of a pot of money upon a poor white couple, beautifully clear in its unfolding. It is too soon to judge the story, but the indications are that it will be on a par with Miss Roberts's "Death at Bearwallow," which was one of the good things in the first American Caravan.

"This Question of Birth Control" is Dorothy Dunbar Bromley's contribution to the December Harper's. It is Miss Bromley's idea that "if all of the men and women who practice birth control were to give" current attempts at repealing the Comstock law and attempts to legislate in favor of the spread of information and clinics "their active backing they would be passed in no time." Miss Bromley agrees with those who see the unchecked growth of population as the prime motivator of modern ills. She quotes liberal clergymen in support of her thesis.

In "The Future of the Great City" Stuart Chase summarizes for Harper's readers the positive, or pleasurable, reactions to be gained from living in New York City, and the negative, or painful. The pleasurable reactions include "Fifth Avenue below Fourteenth Street, where fine old houses and a ghost of dignity remains"; "inside block gardens," "the view of the city from a high roof garden, particularly at night," "bars of sunlight under the elevated railroad," "cube masses against blue sky," and "the Bronx River Parkway." Negative reactions include "a feeling akin to being at the bottom of a well," "Park Avenue and its apartment houses like so many packing cases," "the gentlemen with no immediate purpose in life around Times Square," "the huddle of skyscrapers around the Grand Central—the big bullies"; "all trucks," "jammed traffic," and "the ripping open of streets—like a public operation."

Mr. Chase develops his idea of "technological tenuous," which he has already touched upon in "Men and Machines," by giving illustrations of what happens when a main nerve (such as a water main, a gas main or a subway) is cut. It is his belief that in a city like New York, with its congestion, its tremendous supersurface development, there can be no adequate inspection of the main underground nerves, and that, with the aging of steel, a catastrophe is likely to come upon us at some indefinite moment that may not be so far in the future. Mr. Chase believes that we might prevent Megalopolis from drifting "olindly into breakdown," but for psychological reasons we probably shall not. "The job would have to be done with the same high-handedness and vigor which characterized the War Industries Board when, overriding a thousand encrusted traditions and petty rights, it put the nation on a war footing. A perfectly ruthless civic will must operate. Tear down a square mile here, a square mile there. Obliterate this reeking slum. Double the width of this street; abandon and build on that one." By this time, as Mr. Chase notes, the reader is probably smiling at the forthright attack on Megalopolis. But not Mr. Chase. He sighs: "When I think of the city fit for the high gods to live in which modern engineering might build * * * when I think of what Megalopolis might be * * *"

The growing army of humanists, whether they follow Bishop Potter or not, will be interested in Harry Emerson Fosdick's article on "Religion Without God? The Limitations of Humanism." Albert Jay Nock in a paper on "Officialism and Lawlessness" argues that the average man can only resist the incursions of bureaucracy by "keeping the officials in a state of constant fear—not fear for their jobs, but fear for their skins. * * * Only where the disposition of a people is either complaisant or 'inattentive,' or both, can officialism make any headway against their liberties." Mr. Nock believes that there is a distinction between "a law and a statute; between a law and an ordinance; even between a law and a constitutional provision."

The American Mercury for December prints an article on "Whitman as His Own Press Agent," by Emory Holloway, which bolsters the attack of the late Harvey O'Higgins upon the poet as one who never missed an opportunity to call attention to the existence and excellences of "Leaves of Grass." Mr. Holloway prints notices of Whitman culled from The Washington Chronicle and The Washington Evening Star of seventy-five years ago, some of which were apparently directly inspired by the poet, and others which were apparently written by him. "In one or two cases," says Mr. Holloway of the notices evidently written by Whitman of himself, "we have not only internal evidence as guide, but the copy in his own manuscript." It seems that Whitman, to make headway against ridicule and indifference, "found it advisable to act as his own press agent. Accordingly, he explained his new verse, not only in a classic preface to the poems themselves, but also through anonymous reviews in various newspapers."

The pity of it is, remarks Mr. Holloway, "that he felt he had to advertise himself or go under; and that, if he must be his own press agent, he injudiciously called attention to his worst poetry as well as his most sublime."

If Whitman resorted to Machiavellian tactics to put himself and his poetic doctrine across, and Mr. Mencken chooses to laugh at the subject and print Mr. Holloway's article in The Mercury's pages, that is all well and good. But some day, say fifty years from now, when Mr. Mencken is under investigation himself, a savant will exhume the December, 1929, issue of The Mercury and put Mr. Mencken's review of "The Life and Letters of Stuart P. Sherman" under the microscope. With an innocent air of merely attacking the life of Sherman as an objective fact, Mr. Mencken blandly takes all the credit in the world to himself for being the prime mover in Sherman's desertion of the campus. It is a piece of artful advertising that Whitman could never have approached in subtlety.

Prohibition continues to be a major question (which is all right with us just so long as it is kept out of the realm of humorous writing). Current History for December prints former Senator William Cabell Bruce's discussion of "What Substitute for Prohibition?" and also "Benefits of Prohibition in Pennsylvania," by Harry M. Chalfont, anti-saloon leader. Senator Bruce takes up the various plans offered for amelioration of the present situation. He disagrees with the plan offered by Franklin Chase Hoyt to repeal the Volstead act and substitute a law defining the "intoxicating liquors" mentioned in the Eighteenth Amendment as "distilled" liquors, thus leaving the way clear to beers and wines and ales. The human appetite for spirituous liquors cannot be legislated out of existence, in the opinion of Senator Bruce, and the Hoyt plan would therefore not do away with the evil of the bootlegger. The plan of Dr. F. W. Buck, however, is considered as something better; this provides that the Eighteenth Amendment shall be amended to allow Congress to provide for the manufacture and transportation of intoxicating beverages, and the sale thereof, under a system of restrictions, provided that no permits shall be issued therefor in any State whose laws prohibit liquor. Then there is the Nicoll plan: Senator Bruce thinks this has its own special merit, although he prefers the Buck. The Nicoll plan provides for the amendment of the Eighteenth Amendment to read: "Except as authorized by Congress, the manufacture, sale or transportation of intoxicating liquors * * * is hereby prohibited." (That seems to amount to simple cancellation by a phrase.) The du Pont plan receives a friendly glance from Senator Bruce, for it suggests that the Eighteenth Amendment be amended so as to provide for its continued working "until one or more States shall have established a system of State-wide control, whereupon it shall become inoperative in such State or States."

As for Mr. Chalfont, he is of the opinion that prohibition has resulted in the relative freedom of judges from dictation in his home State of Pennsylvania. "In no county," he says, "is there any more a wet group able to approach a conscientious lawyer and say to him: 'You cannot be judge unless you first make terms with us.'" "Fitness for the bench is now the dominant issue."

"Mussolini's Seven Years" are summed up by Carleton Beals in the same magazine. Mr. Beals is more than fair to Fascism. His warning is nevertheless that "unless Mussolini seizes upon the proper moment to broaden the powers of political control and permit freer expression of the popular will, political transition can only be effected by future revolutions and convulsions which would undermine most of his constructive efforts."

James Joyce is on the tear again. In Vanity Fair for December David Cort gives an 'open-minded review of the great Irishman's forthcoming book, a titan's revolt against language," under the heading of "James Joyce's What-Is-It?" Mr. Cort concludes that if the Joycean "work in progress" tries to "master the vocabulary in which are couched the terrible and inaudible mutterings behind the curtain of the mind," it does it very badly. "Glimmers of something intelligible and good come slanting up, but one continues to feel the initial error that vitiates it all." "Literature can never be pure art in the sense that music and painting can be pure art; it must lamentably make sense * * * its advancement is governed by the body of educated readers, beyond whom the experts cannot go too far and whom they can never utterly leave." Mr. Joyce's logic may be good, but the effect is bad.

Transition, whose Fall issue has just crossed the Atlantic from Paris, is, of course, right in back of Joyce. In its present issue Robert Sage and Stuart Gilbert, proclaiming the "revolution of the world," remark that since language is always changing to fit new needs, there can be no logical objection to such experiments as Joyce is making. In Mr. Gilbert's opinion, "the Revolution of the Word" is a movement to explore the secondary, not-utilitarian function of language, to treat the aura, the "light vapour which floats above the expression of the thought," as material for art. Which seems logical enough if vapour is all you are after.

In the December issue of the North American Review Louise Maunsell Field writes on "Sentimentality à la Mode." It is Miss Field's argument that "confidence in the completeness of our disillusionment" is the pet sentimentality of "us moderns." This sentimentality shows in our reading preferences for books that revel in "kitchen grease and drudgery."

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German Letter

(Continued from Page 8)

quote a favorite phrase of Rodin's. Rilke clung to this principle as to a savior. He wrote his marvelous book on Rodin, a work of love and profound understanding, however, Rodin was unable to read it; the two men were separated by a difference in language.

***

ONCE, during a brief absence, he wrote to the master also, asking a question he had not dared ask face to face—the most important question of all—the question of how one should live. And that great, simple, straightforward spirit could answer only: "Work, and have patience."

Fleeing from Paris, whose atmosphere was oppressive for him, the oversensitive poet sought solitude in Italy and Sweden. The letters he wrote to his young wife are no mere inconsequential gossip; they are perfectly fashioned works of art which we read reverently, absorbing their beauty as if they were poems.

Rilke returned to Paris in September, 1905, intending to spend a week with Rodin. Rodin suggested that the young poet become his secretary—probably with the intention of curing Rilke's soul by his own method, work. Rilke lived in a little house in Rodin's garden, and had time for his own work. Like the sculptor, the poet hoped to begin a new life; his letters of that period overflow with happiness. They give some charming descriptions, for example, of Bernard Shaw's sittings for his bust. But that which was meant to bring the sculptor and the poet closer together became the cause of their final separation. In the noisy, disorderly household with its tremendous, intensive activity, Rilke's longing for the accustomed solitude of his own work grew stronger and stronger. Perhaps Rodin saw that he was suffering; and perhaps the dreamy, ever-thoughful poet irritated him. He dismissed his young friend—in none too tender fashion, it would appear. Rilke's last sorrowful letter to the master he adored says that he no longer has the right to reveal his heart to one he would not be permitted to see again.

It is hardly a tragedy, but merely a melancholy confirmation of the fact that highly talented people of distinctive personality never can endure intimacy for long no matter how many fine things they can give each other.

GABRIELE REUTER.

Thomas Mann's Essays

(Continued from Page 2)

of mediumistic phenomena which we have read.

There remains a third essay, "Frederick the Great and the Grand Coalition," a brilliant recapitulation of a phase of history which is strikingly in the manner of Strachey's productions of this sort—especially his "Voltaire and Frederick the Great." Mann sheds as much light as history allows upon the motives of that vastly improbable but historically genuine Seven Years' War, which brought modern Prussia into being against tremendous odds. Mann's ironic analysis of it as, on Frederick's part, a "defensive" or "offensive" war, which has bothered historians, is admirable. The enigma of the king himself he attacks by elaborating upon Rousseau's epigram on Frederick: "Il pense en philosophe et se conduit en roi."

Though perhaps the least important of the three essays, "Frederick" is important (as well as delightful) for revealing a further and unexpected side of Mann's multilateral mind. The variety of interests it reveals here, together with the degree of philosophical and literary insight it exhibits, puts the critic on the same high plane with the novelist.

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Notes on Rare Books

THE books and manuscripts gathered together by the American Art Association-Anderson Galleries for auction on the evenings of Dec. 16 and 17 are of such extraordinary quality as to mark this the outstanding sale of the advancing season. The fact that this fine material was assembled from several private libraries at the present juncture has led to uneasiness in certain quarters. Is this "distress" selling? is the anxious question being asked by collectors who fear a reflection in the book market of the recent decline in security values. Happily for all concerned there is no evidence here of any such forced liquidation and the sale offers little encouragement to the bears. As a matter of fact, we have it on excellent authority that at least one of the important consignments was arranged for long before there was any hint of "bad news" in the Street. But in another sense the sale is certainly a makeshift. With no valuable private collections looming on the auction horizon, with no prospect of another Hagen, Jones, Clawson, Chew or Kern sale, for a while, the auctioneers are hard put to it to make up a sale from a number of sources sufficiently important to keep the season alive. Unless they can repeat their present performance at reasonable intervals it looks as though many collectors will have to fall back on the book shops for sustenance.

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MEANWHILE, turning to the catalogue before us, we are a little dazzled by the brilliance of the pieces described. Only 374 of them, but they will make history. They are listed under separate alphabets for each consignment, not a very handy arrangement for reference, but the catalogue is redeemed somewhat by a helpful index of outstanding pieces. Moreover, the descripitions are excellent and the generous number of quotations and reproductions of letters and title pages make this a catalogue well worth saving. The chief contribution from the collection of Eustace Conway is the celebrated "Ashbourne" portrait of Shakespeare, so called by its acquisition in 1847 by the Rev. Clement Usill Kingston, then Second Master of Queen Elizabeth's Free Grammar School at Ashbourne, Derbyshire. This handsome, three-quarter length oil portrait has been the subject of much controversy and documents in support of its authenticity are included in the sale. From the library of Vicomte de Lantsheere is offered a complete set of the Kelmscott Press books among them being the Chaucer in a special white pigskin binding by Claessens. The collection of the late Professor Edward Standford Burgess yields several autograph letters of the highest importance, such as one of Keats to an intimate Devonshire friend, written during a dark hour when he finds he must buffet the world alone, and echoing Wordsworth's "Intimations of Immortality"; one of Poe to Fitz-Greene Halleck, soliciting a contribution for "The Southern Literary Messenger"; another, of Maria Clemm, his mother-in-law, an appealing letter relating to Poe's literary remains and the contents of his lost trunk; and a fragment of a letter by Shelley to his publisher, hastening the printing of "Laon and Cythna."

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BUT these letters, rare and fraught with so much human and literary interest as they are, are exceeded in merit by another small group, described as the property of a New York gentleman, which contains one of Cooper listed as "superb," perhaps as fitting a designation as any for the quality of scorn it heaps upon his notable contemporaries like Irving, Scott and Dickens. Then there is a splendid critical letter of Poe again, to F. W. Thomas, a novelist, mentioning the first number of his "Penn Magazine"; another to Thomas including a translation of a cryptograph; and a third stating in no uncertain terms his reasons for quitting "Graham's Magazine". "My reason for resigning was disgust with the namby-pamby character of the magazine—a character which it was impossible to eradicate—I allude to the contemptible pictures, fashion-plates, music and love tales. The salary, moreover, did not pay me for the labor which I was forced to bestow." Besides these there is an apparently unpublished two-page manuscript of Poe, being a critique of the works of William Gilmore Simms. The rest of this valuable collection comprises letters concerning Poe, of especial importance being the one of his sister Rosalie claiming a share in his estate and at the same time recognizing the claims of Mrs. Clemm.

It is not generally known that the chair occupied by Lincoln in the Ford Theatre the night he was assassinated was a rocking chair. Yet here it is, a black walnut rocker, with back, seat and arms upholstered in red damask and a catalogue description of two pages which dramatizes the tragedy all over again. It is offered as the property of Mrs. Blanche Chapman Ford, together with the play-bill Lincoln held in his hand at the time, the cord that held back the curtain of his box, and one of two copies of a photograph of the box, together with seven authenticating documents and letters. From another source comes a remarkable two-page letter of Lincoln, written in December, 1860, to Henry J. Raymond, editor of THE NEW YORK TIMES, in answer to certain questions posed by a Southern correspondent, in which Lincoln declares that he has not pledged the ultimate extinction of slavery, that he does not hold the black man to be the equal of the white, that he never did stigmatize the Southern white people as immoral and un-Christian. There is space to mention a few more pieces in this unusual sale. They are the autograph manuscript of a child poem by Lewis Carroll; a first edition of Shakespeare's "Poems"; Hawthorne's "Fanshawe" in original boards; the only extant copy of the suppressed fifth volume of "The Yellow Book" with Beardsley's plates; first editions, some inscribed, of Galsworthy's earliest books, such as "From the Four Winds," "Jocelyn," "A Man of Devon," "Villa Rubein," "The Man of Property" and the rare "The Island Pharisees" of which perhaps but three copies are known; a collection of books and pamphlets of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries together with a few rare incunabula, notable among this group being a "Gulliver's Travels" and a copy of Moses Wickham's "The Utility and Advantages of Broad, High Wheel-Carriages" bound with Jacob Rowe's "All Sorts of Wheel-Carriage Improved"; the original manuscript of Washington's farewell orders to the army; and the rare second issue of Boswell's "Life of Johnson."

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WE see in the sale of first editions of American and English authors conducted by Charles F. Heartman at Metuchen, N. J., an indirect result of the merger of the two leading New York auction houses. Although the sale took place last week and the catalogue unfortunately reached us too late to be mentioned before, the character of the event, inaugurating as it does a new outlet for this kind of sale in the vicinity of New York, and the importance of some of the books sold, justify this belated notice. Mr. Heartman has long been a familiar figure in American auctions, but his sales have been hitherto devoted to Americana. Last week's excursion into the more popular field of modern first editions he describes as an experiment, to be followed by similar sales if it prove successful. The catalogue lists 683 books, most of them first editions of nineteenth century authors, brought together from three private libraries. Despite occasional contradictions the descriptions of the American first editions are the best examples of bibliographical research in this field since Wakeman, and make the present list an admirable supplement to that historic catalogue. The analysis of the problems connected with "Uncle Tom's Cabin," appended to a copy in original cloth is one of the most competent and intelligent we have seen. Other features of the sale are first editions of "The Last of the Mohicans," "Fanshawe," "Knickerbocker's History of New York"; "Walden"; and long runs of Cooper, John Davidson, Emerson, Bret Harte, Hawthorne, Holmes, Irving, LeGallienne, Longfellow, Poe (books as well as magazines), Shaw, Stevenson, Swinburne, Tennyson and Whittier.

Brief Reviews

(Continued from Page 47)

full page illustration in bright colors featuring the tree itself in a landscape and in the foreground a spray of its leaves, another of its flowers and a specimen of its ripe fruit, while an inset at the bottom pictures a little square of its bark. Facing the illustration is part of a page of text describing the outstanding characteristics of the tree and telling very briefly the uses to which its wood and products can be put. There is no attempt to give classifications or scientific nomenclature, or, indeed, any but the simplest information. The punctuation and the proofreading are both rather deplorable.

ENGLISH COTTAGES

THE COTTAGES OF ENGLAND. A Review of Their Types and Features from the Sixteenth to the Eighteenth Century. By Basil Oliver. Foreword by the Right Hon. Stanley Baldwin. Illustrated. 91 pp. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. $7.50.

THIS beautiful book ought to have a strong appeal for those who know and love the English countryside. It is the outcome of a movement in England, initiated by the Royal Society of Arts, which during the last three years has been enlisting adherents, raising money and rousing enthusiasm for the preservation and protection of beautiful old cottages. Its executive committee asked Mr. Oliver, who was already taking an active part in the work, to write this book. He has restricted its scope, because of the wealth of material at hand, to England alone and to cottages only, or houses of purely cottage type. Its chief attraction and interest for American readers are the full-page illustrations that have been beautifully reproduced from what must have been strikingly fine photographs of cottages and hamlets representative of the centuries included. There are almost a hundred of these plates, which are supplemented by many fine drawings in the text of details and features. Mr. Oliver describes them all with appreciation, backgrounding and diversifying his text with brief mention of historical or social connections and extracts from old and modern authors. He has classified his descriptions according to materials and methods of building and the illustrations according to counties.

Stefan Zweig has completed a biography of Fouché, the French Terrorist who became Minister of Police. The book is a best seller in Germany. It will be published here in the Spring by the Viking Press.

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This department is designed to assist in the location of complete versions of poems and their sources, the names of authors, &c., which cannot be found through the usual channels of anthologies and books of reference. THE TIMES receives a great many more queries than it can publish. It endeavors, therefore, to select those of the greatest general interest. Queries should be addressed to the Editor of Queries and Answers, New York Times. They should be written on one side of the paper only, and must contain the name and address of the writer as evidence of good faith. Requests for poems that appear in these columns must be accompanied by postage.

QUERIES

"On Sounding Skates"

G. A. S.—Wanted, the name of the author and the poem of which these lines are a part: "On the sounding skates a thousand different ways, the then glad world is maddened all to joy."

"Falling Waters"

M. I. M.—Wanted, the poem entitled as above, written by a soldier in the Civil War. It begins:

Comrades, heard ye not that gun?
It echoes near the setting sun;
And, see the smoke of battle loiters
O'er the plains of Falling Waters.

"Franklin on Pewter"

R. B.—Requested, the location of a remark made by Benjamin Franklin about pewter. It was something to the effect that the use of pewter was economical.

"The Actor's Gift" "The Artist"

A. J. R.—Desired, the name of the author and the source of these quotations:

This is the actor's gift; to share
All moods, all passions, nor to care
One wit for scene, so he without
Can lead men's minds the round-about.

And also this one: "Not by indolence nor by self-indulgence, but by the absolute possession and mastery of his personality will the artist be able to raise himself to the supreme glory of men whose lives are all creation, all labor and all enthusiasm."

"The Grandams Blanket"

J. M. A.—Wanted, the name of the author and the poem containing these lines:

They took the grandams blanket,
Who could not say them no.
They took the baby's cradle,
Who could not say them no.

which appear within a few pages of the end of Kipling's "Captain Courageous." So far as I know, they are not by him.

"Nothing But a Rose"

H. H. B.—Wish the name of the author and the poem that contains these lines: "It was nothing but a rose I gave her, nothing but a rose, any wind might rob of half its savor, any wind that blows."

"Whom Life Shall Cure"

B. M.—Requested, the poem by Kipling, the first lines of which are: "Live thou whom life shall cure almost of memory. * * *"

"The Service of My Love"

H. D. R.—Desired, the complete poem by Cecil Spring-Rice in which these lines occur:

I vow to thee, my country, all earthly things above,
Entire and whole and perfect, the service of my love.

"As the Billows Fling Shells"

B. L. W.—Wish the name of the author of the poem of five stanzas, enclosed herewith, the first of which is:

As the billows fling shells on the shore,
As the sun poureth light on the sea,
As a lark on the wing scatters song to the Spring,
So rushes my love to thee.

"Satan's Flowers"

N. H.—Requested, the source of this quotation: "Satan's flowers turn to ashes."

"Companionship of Books"

R. D. H.—Wanted, the name of the author of this quatrain, which was thought to be by Professor Curtis Hidden Page, but he recently wrote me that he cannot claim authorship to these lines:

Thou fool, to seek companions in a crowd!
Into thy room and there, upon thy knees,
Before thy book-shelves, humbly thank thy God
That thou hast friends like these.

"Dim Tracts of Time"

G. W.—Desired, the author's name and the title of this quotation:

Dim tracts of time divide the far-off years from me,
Thy voice comes strong through years of change;
How can we follow Thee?

Also wish to know the author of these lines, which are from the "Songs of the Sons of Jaffir," translated from the Persian, "The Sword, the Name, and the Song."

I know of a land that knows a Lord
That is neither brave nor true;
And I know of a sword, a sword, a sword,
That can cut a chain in two.
Its edge is keen, its blade is broad;
I know of a sword, a sword, a sword,
That can cut a chain in two.

"Syrian Skies Look Down"

J. C.—Wanted, the author's name and the poem containing these lines: "For hence lies in the lorn Syrian town and on his tom with shining eyes the Syrian skies look down."

"Dignity"

I. H.—Wish the source of this quotation: "Dignity is a mysterious carriage of the body to conceal some defect of the mind."

"Wind, a Finger on the Pane"

D. F.—Desired, the complete poem by Maynard, entitled "Stories," beginning: "The wind is a finger on the pane; the moon, a ghost across the snows."

"Bells of San Gabriel"

F. A. W.—Wish a copy of the poem by Charles W. Stoddard, entitled as above.

ANSWERS

"Changes in Despair"

MISS INNA MINGAN HARDING, Pittsburgh, Pa.—I enclose the poem wanted by A. R. in your issue of Nov. 24. The lines wanted occur in the second stanza.

WHEN BURBADGE PLAYED
(To L. B.)

When Burbadge played, the stage was bare
Of fount and temple, tower and stair;
Two backswords eked a battle out;
Two supers made a rabble rout;
The Throne of Denmark was a chair!

And yet, no less, the audience there
Thrilled through all changes of Despair,
Hope, Anger, Fear, Delight, and Doubt
When Burbadge played!

This is the actor's gift; to share
All moods, all passions, nor to care
One whit for scene, so he without
Can lead men's minds the round-about.
Stirred as of old these hearers were
When Burbadge played!

By Austin Dobson (1840-1921).

"The High Road and the Low"

Mrs. H. C. MARMON, Mowrytown, Ohio—The lines

Oh, ye'll tak' the high road and I'll tak' the low road,
And I'll be in Scotland afore ye,
But me and my true love will never meet again,
On the bonnie, bonnie banks of Loch Lomond,

asked for by N. P. H. Nov. 17, are the chorus from the Scotch song "Loch Lomond," a copy of which I enclose. The author's name is not known. It may be found in the "Golden Book of Favorite Songs" and in "One Hundred and One Best Songs" and "Heart Songs."

A number of readers answered this request, many of whom sent the song, which begins: "By yon bonnie banks, and by yon bonnie braes, where the sun shines bright on Loch Lomond." The song is said to have been composed under the following circumstances: One of "Bonnie Prince Charlie's" soldiers was taken prisoner at Culloden and carried to Carlisle, where he was sentenced to death. His sweetheart visited him the night before his execution, and in talking with her he said that she would go home by the high road, but that his spirit would travel by the low road (to the grave) and reach Scotland before she did. The music is a variant of the old Scotch air "Kind Robin Lo'es Me."

"Meek and Lowly"

Mrs. CHARLES G. VASSAR, Flushing, N. Y.—I enclose the poem wanted by E. H. L. in your issue of Nov. 17. The name of the author was not given by this correspondent.

CHARITY

Meek and lowly, pure and holy,
Chief among the "blessed three";
Turning sadness into gladness,
Heaven born art thou charity.

Pity reigneth in thy bosom,
Kindness reigneth o'er thy heart,
Gentle thoughts, alone can sway thee,
Judgment hath in thee no part.

Hoping ever, failing never,
Tho deceived, believing still;
Long abiding, still confiding,
To thy Heavenly Father's will.

Never weary of well-doing,
Never fearful of the end,
Claiming all mankind as brothers,
Thou dost all mankind befriend.

Miss Sarah E. Halsey, New York; Julie Anderson, Auburn, N. Y.; Mrs. Mary Hunt Warner, Northampton, Mass., also sent the poem. The latter tells us that it was written by Charles Jeffreys and set to music by Stephen Glover. It is one of many songs in a forty-year-old portfolio called "Music." Stephen Glover, an English composer, was born in London in 1812 and died in 1870.

"A Believing Heart"

NATHALIE W. HOMANS, Newport, R. I.—The lines, "But when their tales were done, there spake among them one, a stranger, seeming from all sorrow free," wanted by R. K. N. Nov. 17, are from the fifth stanza of the poem "Losses," by Frances Brown. It contains six stanzas in all, and begins:

Upon the white sea-sand
There sat a pilgrim band,
Telling the losses that their lives had known,
While evening waned away
From breezy cliff and bay,
And the strong tide went out with weary moan.

Miss Mary E. Burt, Fall River, Mass., also sent the poem and this information about the author: Frances Brown was born in Ireland about 1818. Her father was the postmaster of Stranolar. When only 18 months old an attack of smallpox deprived her of her eyesight. So the development of her poetical faculty under this deprivation is a remarkable instance of the triumph of the spiritual nature over physical obstructions. A volume of her poems was issued in 1847. A pension of £20 a year was settled on her by the government. She died in 1864.

It is contained in Bryant's "Library of Poetry and Song," No. 14 of "One Hundred Choice Selections," and other volumes of verse. E. E. Cassels, Pottsville, Pa., also sent the poem.

"An Old Man's Story"

Miss LOUELLA D. EVERETT, Boston, Mass.—I send a copy of the poem wanted by W. T. E. (Nov. 24). It consists of sixteen eight-line verses, the first ones being those desired. The author's name is not given.

Feeble and old an old man stood,
'Mid a careless, boisterous crowd;
His face bore the look of solitude,
His form with years was bowed.
"Come stranger," cried one of the merry throng,
"Drink with us, this Christmas Day;
Tell us a story, or sing a song,
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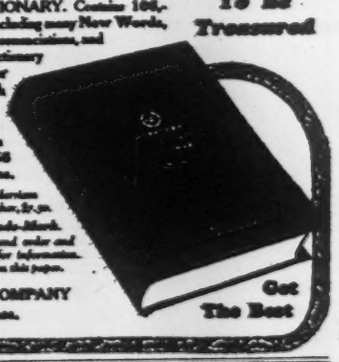

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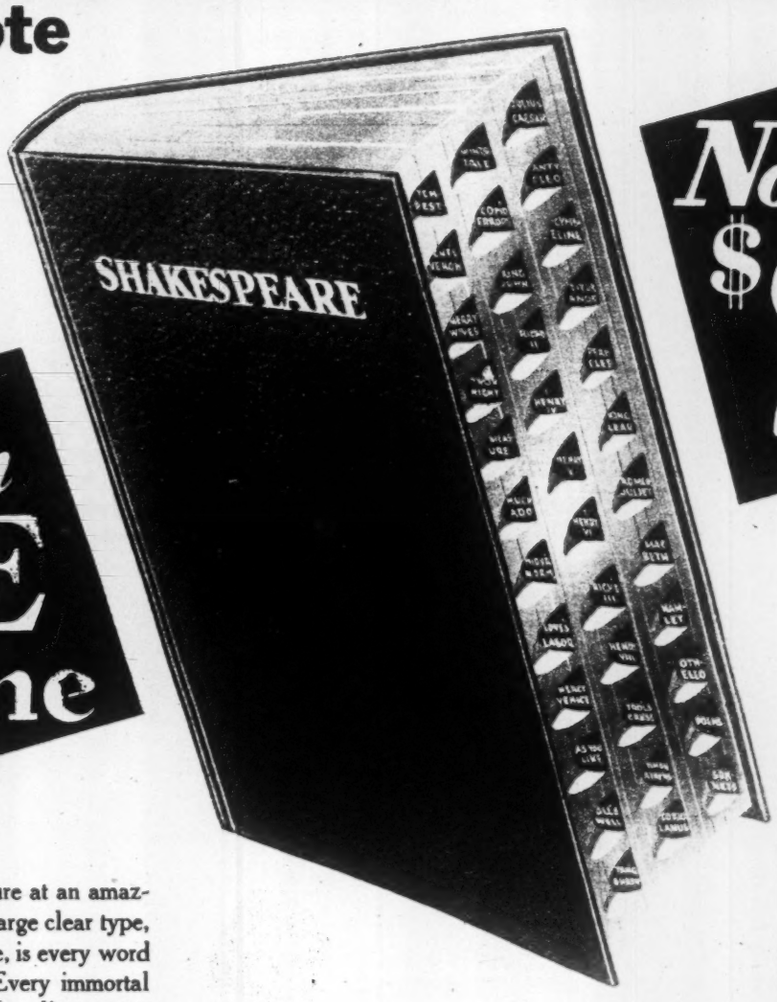

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Section 5

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1929. TWENTY-FOUR PAGES

THE FABIANS CONQUER BRITAIN

After Forty-six Years of Street-Corner Debating and Persistent Pamphleteering, a Handful of Socialists Find Themselves, Through the Labor Party, Leading Actors on the Political Stage

By HAROLD CALLENDER

LONDON.

BEFORE an audience that filled a large hall in Kingsway one night recently, a tall man with a big head, a thin voice and a dry humor introduced Professor H. J. Laski, who dealt with the House of Commons in a brilliant but very disrespectful manner and disposed summarily of the House of Lords by prescribing its abolition. The tall man was Lord Sankey, the Lord High Chancellor, who holds the highest judicial office in the kingdom and consequently bears the traditional designation of "Keeper of the King's Conscience." He was presiding at a lecture of the Fabian Society, which for nearly half a century has devoted itself assiduously to the task of abolishing—very gradually and gently and judiciously—the present social system.

Next to the Lord Chancellor sat a benign-looking patriarch whose black suit accentuated the snowy whiteness of his hair and beard. He sits there at all the Fabian lectures, and the last one of the series he delivers himself. On this particular evening he said not a word; but at the close of the lecture he leaned over the edge of the platform and helped collect the questions, written on odd-sized bits of paper, which were passed up from the audience to the Lord Chancellor, who carefully smoothed out each sheet before giving it to the lecturer.

This venerable revolutionary was George Bernard Shaw. He happens (incidentally) to be the most renowned of living dramatists, and as he sat upon the Fabian platform his latest play was being presented to a full house in the West End. But, as he himself has put it, he got his start in Hyde Park with a cart and a trumpet—that is, as a soap-box orator—and he likes the fact to be remembered. Shaw was an ardent Fabian long before he won distinction as a playwright; he still is a Fabian and he can seldom quite forget it, even when writing a play. He doubtless has devoted more time during the last fifty years to writing devastating pamphlets and to making Socialist speeches in all the corners of London than he has devoted to writing plays. One sometimes suspects that he wrote his plays largely for the purpose of attaching to each one a sort of Fabian tract in the form of a long preface, and he probably is actually more proud of his essays on Jevon's theory of value and of such chefs d'oeuvres as Fabian Tract No. 116 (entitled "Fabianism and the Fiscal Question") than he is of being the author of "Candida."

So this genial veteran sits in Kingsway Hall not as G. B. S., the successful dramatist, but as G. B. S., the successful Fabian—as one of the brilliant pioneers in a long intellectual and political tussle which has made it possible for a Labor Government to take office in Great Britain. Old Fabians remember the time, forty years ago, when Shaw was greeted with a rain of stones and bottles as he mounted his soapbox in London streets; today he sits beside the "Keeper of the King's Conscience" and thousands pay to hear him speak, while many come just to see him sitting there.

At the entrance to the hall a bookstall offers an array of books and pamphlets—Fabian tracts, Shaw's plays, biographies of Kingsley, Owen, Morris, Ruskin, Bentham and Mill, even a book of Socialist songs. Among them is a volume entitled, "The Decay of Capitalist Civilization," written a few years ago by Sidney and Beatrice Webb, two of the most noted of the Fabians. Sidney Webb, the sage of British socialism, now sits in the House of Lords with the title of Lord Passfield and, as Secretary of State for the Dominions and Colonies, administers a good share of the empire—though his wife, a distinguished Fabian and scholar, who for decades has enjoyed a singular political influence, has declined the honor of becoming a mere peeress.

After forty-six years of patient, persistent pamphleteering, of debates and reports on all manner of social questions, the Fabians have at last come into power. It would scarcely be an exaggeration to say that the British Empire is governed just now by Fabians. A former Fabian is Prime Minister and twenty members of the Fabian Society hold posts in the present government, eight of them being in the Cabinet proper. In the Fabian lectures this Winter, which were presented under the general title "Social Evolution: the Next Ten Years," one sensed an air of confidence which seemed to say: "The next decade belongs to us and it is time to consider what we are going to do with it."

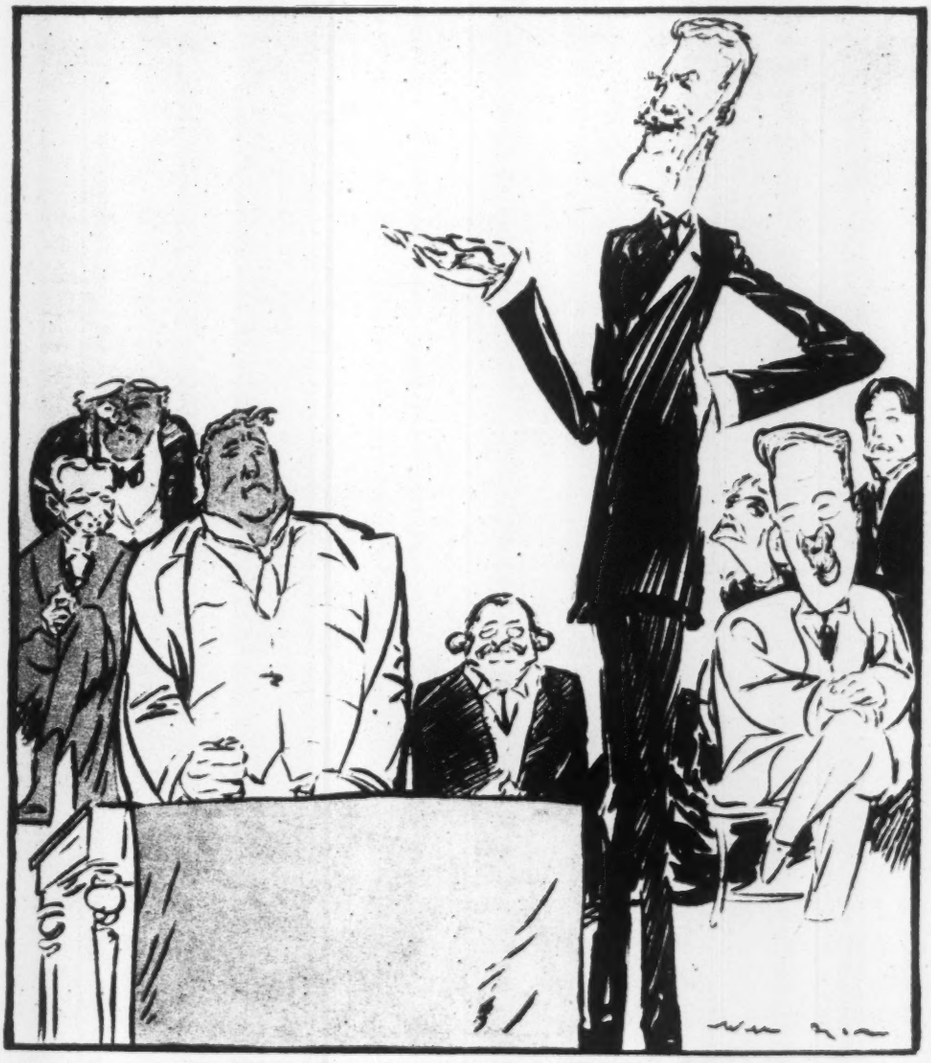
The Fabians are the encyclopedists of British socialism. They have done the library-grubbing and the manifesto-making for the Labor party. They have compiled carloads of statistics and drawn up hundreds of reports and programs. They have written books and electioneered and "propaganded"; they have made speeches on street corners, in trade-union halls, in slums and in drawing rooms; they have lectured and organized and entertained; they have strewn the British Isles with facts and arguments. They have devoted their superior talents and education to the double purpose of supplying the working classes with a reasoned program for the realization of their aspirations and of convincing the "brain workers" and the middle class generally of the desirability and practicability of "the reorganization of society by the emancipation of land and industrial capital from individual and class ownership and the vesting of them in the community for the general benefit."

The Fabians have never been numerous. They were slightly more than two hundred in 1890 and they number only about two thousand today (most of them being listed in "Who's Who"). But their influence, thanks to their exceptional ability and industry, has reached far beyond the British Isles. Many an American student, in the last forty years, has come upon the "Fabian Essays in Socialism" (edited by Bernard Shaw) and has been impressed by their scholarship and lucidity, if not convinced by their arguments. Never has the case for socialism been more effectively presented.

Though they wanted a completely reorganized society, the Fabians were not in a hurry. They knew it would be a long time in coming and were prepared to wait and to work for it in the traditional British manner. In practice they differed, and still differ, little from hard-working Liberals. So they named their society after Quintus Fabius Maximus, who knew how to wait when he was warring with Hannibal.

But this did not prevent them, in the beginning, from being gay and militant revolutionaries. Shaw, one of the gayest and most militant, has described the Fabian temper of the '80s and the transition it underwent in consequence of the Fabians' sense of humor and their British practicality.

"The Fabian Society was warlike in its origin," he said. "It came into existence through a schism in an earlier society for the peaceful regeneration of the race by the cultivation of perfection of individual



The Fabians at Home. Bernard Shaw Debates With Hilaire Belloc.

From a Drawing by Will Dyson. Courtesy of the Daily Herald, London.

Bernard Shaw, Beatrice Webb, Sidney Webb and Graham Wallas, Fabians All, in an Outdoor Debate.

From a Drawing Made in 1895 by Bertha Newcombe. Courtesy of the Sketch, London.

character. Certain members, modestly feeling that the revolution would have to wait an unreasonably long time if postponed until they personally had attained perfection, set up the banner of socialism militant, seceded from the regenerators and established themselves independently as the Fabian Society.

***

WE denounced the capitalists as thieves and, among ourselves, talked revolution, anarchism, labor notes versus passbooks and all the rest of it, on the tacit assumption that the object of our campaign—with its watchwords, 'Educate, Agitate, Organize'—was to bring about a tremendous smash-up of existing society, to be succeeded by complete socialism. And this meant that we had no true practical understanding either of existing society or socialism. Without being quite definitely aware of this, we yet felt it to a certain extent all along; for it was at this period that we contracted the invaluable habit of freely laughing at ourselves which has always distinguished us, and which has saved us from becoming hampered by the gushing enthusiasts who mistake their own emotions for public movements. From the first, such people fled after one glance at us, declaring that we were not serious.

"Our preference for practical suggestions and criticisms, our impatience of all general expressions of sympathy with working-class aspirations, not to mention our way of chaffing our opponents in preference to denouncing them as enemies of the human race, repelled from us some warm-hearted and eloquent Socialists, to whom it seemed callous and cynical to be even commonly self-possessed in the presence of the sufferings upon which Socialists make war."

So the Fabians, without departing from their principles, became sobered by experience. They soon ceased to bother about such ultimate and academic questions as the ideal currency for a Socialist State and plunged into intense study of economic theory and such timely subjects as unemployment, the eight-hour day, municipal ownership, public markets and poor-law reform. They became recognized authorities and nobody dared to say any longer that they did not know economics. If the Labor party, in its early days, wanted an expert report on almost any conceivable social question, it had only to send word to the Fabian Society, and Sidney Webb, who is almost omniscient in this field, would draw one up over night.

The Fabians continued to "educate, agitate and organize," but they did so in their own way. While others were getting up unemployment demonstrations, they were digging in the library and sharpening their wits at debating societies. They founded the Hampstead Historic Club, which became a class for historic study, each student taking his turn as teacher. They delivered lectures and wrote tracts on all sorts of social questions.

Shaw has told how he "haunted all kinds of hole-and-corner debates and public meetings and made speeches at them." "Every Sunday," he says, "I lectured on some subject which I wanted to teach myself; and it was not until I had come to the point of being able to deliver separate lectures, without notes, on rent, interest, profits, wages, Toryism, Liberalism, socialism, communism, anarchism, trade-unionism, cooperation, democracy, the division of society into classes and the suitability of human nature to systems of just distribution that I was able to handle social democracy.

***

ALL our best lecturers have two or three old lectures at the back of every single point in their best new speeches; and this means that they have spent a certain number of years plodding away at footling little meetings and dull discussions, doggedly placing these before all private engagements, however tempting. A man's socialistic acquisitiveness must be keen enough to make him actually prefer spending two or three nights a week in speaking and debating, or in picking up social information in the most dingy and scrappy way, to going to the theatre or dancing or drinking, or even sweethearting, if he is to become a really competent propagandist."

If the Labor party, which is nearly twenty years younger than the Fabian Society, has at last been able to form a government, with the help of middle-class votes, it owes its success to a great extent to its middle-class allies, the Fabians, who have done such effective axe-work.

For the Fabian Society is eminently British, not only in its patient opportunism and its undogmatic practicality, but also in its class consciousness. Egalitarian though it be in its philosophy—Shaw going so far as to advocate absolute equality of income—the society is a strictly middle-class body and its members are "put up" and elected, as in an exclusive club.

The Fabians are professional men and women—writers, journalists, teachers (including numerous professors at Oxford and Cambridge), physicians, lawyers, former army officers, members of the higher

(Continued on Page 15)

A Caricature of Sidney Webb (Now Lord Passfield), Showing Him Walking Ahead of the Socialist Steam Roller and Waving the Red Flag, "Not Provocatively, but to Signalize What I Have So Happily Called the Inevitability of Gradualness."

Courtesy of London Punch.

AS BARNARD'S DEAN DEFINES EDUCATION

Miss Gildersleeve Says the Value of College Training to a Girl Lies in the Development of Her Mental Powers

By S. J. WOOLF.

ON Morningside Heights stands a group of six or eight large buildings which house Barnard College, a part of Columbia University. Thirty-three years ago all of Barnard College was contained in an old brownstone dwelling on Madison Avenue, and its present head was attending classes there. What had been bedrooms served as instruction rooms. The old long front parlor and the former dining room were sufficiently large to be used as the assembly hall for all of the students.

The student who became the dean was born in New York, the daughter of a well-known judge. It has been the lot of Virginia Crocheron Gildersleeve not only to witness a radical change in the status of women, but also to be connected with a woman's college during the time that change was taking place.

The New York of her girlhood was the New York that Edith Wharton has written down. While Miss Gildersleeve was still attending college, people were wondering how Harper's could dare to publish Trilby. Yellow horse cars still jangled on Madison Avenue and the nearest approach to jazz was "There'll be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight."

Her youth was the age of the Gibson Girl. Then the room of no young woman was complete without a pen and ink copy of "The Last Day of Summer," one or two pennants with large Y's or H's on them, and photographs of William Faversham and James K. Hackett. Anthony Hope and Richard Harding Davis were the favorite novelists, and many a tear of sentimental pleasure was shed over the poems of James Whitcomb Riley.

When Miss Gildersleeve graduated her class wore puff sleeves and bell skirts under their gowns. Pompadours and huge knots of hair were but partly hidden by the mortar-boards. The skirts of the members of the last class which Dean Gildersleeve recommended to receive their diploma came barely below the knees. Caps fitted well over bobbed heads and not only the dress was different.

"In the intervening thirty years," said Miss Gildersleeve recently, "a vast change has come in the methods of education and in the attitude of the people towards education for women."

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SHE was in her office in the college. Large windows opened on Grant's Tomb, the Union Theological Building and Riverside Drive. On the office walls were photographs of graduating classes. The office itself is strictly businesslike in appearance. No feminine touch disclosed the fact that its occupant was a woman.

And yet Miss Gildersleeve is distinctly feminine. She is tall and graceful and there is a charm about her manner which no amount of collegiate formality can chill. In pose and poise as well as in speech she is above all else natural, and thirty years of teaching have neither dimmed a sense of humor nor closed her eyes to what is going on outside of the college walls.

Her black bobbed hair, in which an occasional gray strand shows, is brushed almost carelessly away from her broad forehead. But it is her eyes which are her most characteristic feature. They are dark brown, heavily lidded eyes which, though soft, are sparkling. They are shaded by tremendously heavy raven black eyebrows. She has the kind of eyes and eyebrows that Balzac and DeMaupassant have so often described. Indeed there is something decidedly French about her appearance, about her wide sensitive nostrils and her high cheek bones. In contrast, however, is a thin-lipped mouth, which, though it is prone to smile, is almost ascetic in its sensitiveness. The upper part of her face might be that of a French actress, the lower that of a New England schoolmarm.

A physiognomist might say that Miss Gildersleeve is a person of contradictory nature—understanding but judicial, tolerant but obdurate, sympathetic but inflexible.

"Thirty years and even a less time ago people used to say," said Miss Gildersleeve, speaking of the changes that have taken place in the general attitude toward education for women, "'isn't it too bad that Mary is not using her education now that she has got married and has three children?' Now they are beginning to realize that a college education can be used in a home with a husband and three children and in meeting just the ordinary duties of citizenship. What the women's colleges are trying to do is to give a liberal education—not the training for any one special profession, but a general development of mind and spirit.

"After all, it does not matter very much what particular subjects a student takes up. In fact I believe the teacher counts for more than the subject. The other day I heard a mother say that her course in algebra had helped her more than any other in making her home. Not because she could discover the value of 'x', but because algebra had taught her precision, exactness and swiftness."

I asked whether the elective system had proved a success. Her dark eyes sparkled, the severity of her mouth melted into a smile.

"Do you honestly believe any girl of 16 or 17 knows whether physics or chemistry will be better for her to take? A supervised elective system is all right, but the supervision is necessary. I have known three great teachers in my life. The first was Professor Basil Lanneau Gildersleeve, a cousin of mine, who had the chair of Greek in Johns Hopkins University; Professor Charles Frederick Chandler who taught chemistry at Columbia and Professor James Harvey Robinson of the history department who was up here on the Heights.

"It was not that they taught Greek or chemistry or history better than any one else. It was that in teaching their subjects they gave their pupils a broad and wider knowledge of the world itself. We Americans are too much inclined to think that the only way to learn anything is to 'take a course in it.' The result is that you hear people talking about courses that should be given in dinner table conversation, or in telling bed time stories to children or in washing clothes or in any number of other subjects which any competent person ought to be able to master for herself.

"It is not the specific things that a girl gets from college training that count, but the general development of her mind and powers and interest. Most girls who go to college are helped there to think straight. That is tremendously important, to think straight, to get at the real point of a question, and not to be led astray by all sorts of consideration and details that don't matter, not to be taken in by false statements and bunk.

"Another thing that a girl learns at college is how to find out about things—how to take some strange subject and learn what she needs to know about it, not just to skim over the surface of it but to discover the essentials."

Miss Gildersleeve believes, however, that there is a side of college life for the girl other than that presented by the courses she takes. Clubs, plays, debates, college papers, give her experience in organizing, in executive work and in developing social poise.

"Most girls," she said, "never get, outside of college, a chance to know and to work with a great variety of types of people. The opportunity at college is very valuable, particularly as the girls are both rich and poor and of all races and creeds."

As I asked her whether there was the same college spirit today as formerly, a high-powered motor whizzed past.

"When I went to college," she replied, "we did not have those. Our lives were very simple compared with the lives of girls today. There were theatres, a few parties and vacations in the Summer. Some of the families of the girls had horses and carriages, but a ride around Central Park was all that that meant.

In those days a midnight fudge party was wild dissipation. So was a Welsh rabbit cooked in a chafing dish. Now, I ask you, what would either of these mean to a girl of today? There are so many things she can do it is hard for her not to divide her interest. So many of the girls have social engagements of their own that it is difficult to fill the hall for even an important speaker."

I asked whether this was also true in the boys' colleges.

"Indeed it is, and even the much-vaunted football has not the pull for the boys that it had some years back. A lot of the interest in it has to be worked up. As a matter of fact these matches between two colleges are one of the things that make for a loss of interest in the college itself. Here at Barnard we play no other colleges in any of the sports the girls go in for. The result is that we have a number of teams in our own college which play among themselves. Incidentally this rule was adopted by the girls themselves.

"And this brings up another subject which is a development of recent years, a thing, by the way, which has worked much better—I don't know why—in women's institutions than it has at men's, and that is student government. It gives students a splendid chance to get practical experience in solving political problems on a small scale and so trains them to play a useful part in real politics after they graduate. I believe that there is an immense opportunity for educated women to do useful work in politics. They have more leisure than the men and they ought to be able to work for the good of the community.

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OF course they are new in this field as yet, but I am sure that if they are willing to start at the bottom and learn first the routine of district politics and gradually rise, they will be of immense service to the country at large. The time I have been teaching has been one in which woman's position has changed more than in any other period of the world's history. Economically and politically woman has become independent. Practically every girl nowadays, rich or poor, starts in with the idea of doing something in life after she graduates from college. No longer is the time immediately after graduation looked upon as an interregnum. Marriage is not regarded as a bar to any girl's activities.

"The result is that the methods in women's colleges have been constantly changing. And this is a good thing, not only for the students directly but also indirectly, because these changes are generally arrived at through the efforts of the faculties. And though perhaps a great many people do not realize that teachers are human beings, they are, and a change of method puts new interest into the teaching staff and relieves the monotony of going on year after year in the same old way. And a new interest among the teachers undeniably works for the benefit not only of themselves but of the students.

"We are living in a vibrant age—an age filled with ideas and things undreamed of when I was a student. But despite all this bustle and hurry and materialism, there are things that I learned at college in that unsophisticated period from which today I still derive untold pleasure.

"When I was student I fortunately read a good deal of Greek poetry. It gave me great joy—joy which has lasted all these years. Reading Greek masterpieces was like taking a journey into some very distant and lovely country, and learning there new and exquisitely balanced forms of beauty and new visions of the greatness of the human spirit. Those experiences have remained with me. They can never be taken from me."

The Dean of Barnard College.

Drawn From Life by S. J. Woolf.

THE ELUSIVE TRAIL OF A NEW FASHION

Though Many Factors, Social and Commercial, Help Make Styles in Dress, the Wearer Is the Final Arbiter

By EUNICE FULLER BARNARD

FASHION says that skirts are longer and the waistline is nipped in. And suddenly like blackbirds swarming at the breath of Autumn, 100,000,000 women from Oslo to Buenos Aires, from Melbourne to Miami, descend upon the ready-to-wear shops. In city lofts other thousands bend frantically over their power machines. Anxious shopkeepers thumb over last season's stock, and there is not a manufacturer of leather or lingerie, stockings or hairpins, whose hopes do not brighten or fade at the news.

In deepest Alaska the missionary's wife, listening over the radio, rips again at the hem of her 1925 mail-order frock, while in Sioux City the department store buyer who has guessed wrong finds herself without a job. Here and there a growing group of feminine insurgents fills newspaper columns with defiance. But after all, who is there to be praised or blamed?

To the businesses made and unmade, to the thousands alternately fed and starved through fashion's whims, to the millions of women who spend long hours succumbing or compromising, or defying, fashion is still the hidden Moloch, as powerful, as intangible, as unpredictable as the weather or the stock market.

By a paradox the more worship of fashion has grown, the more inscrutable fashion has become. It was all much simpler and more understandable two centuries or so ago. Then fashion followed the nod of the king and his court, and Louis might truthfully have parodied his famous remark to read: "Le môde, c'est moi." And if the corsetières and the textile makers were not satisfied, there was at least a definite place of appeal. Only the aristocracy and the wealthy tried to follow fashion at any rate. The peasants and the tradesmen went on their unchanging ways.

The amazing democratization of fashion has made it at once more important and less easy to find its source. Who is today the arbiter and originator of fashion? Some fifteen years ago Irene Castle bobbed her hair, and three great industries, the hairpin, the haircomb, and the hairnet, eventually almost went out of business. A débutante at Biarritz not long ago knotted a bandanna about her neck and suddenly the scarf neckline adorned the world from Grand Street to Sydney, Australia. An actress stepped ashore from a transatlantic steamer wearing an imitation gardenia in her button-hole. Within a month the artificial flower was on every counter from Fifty-seventh Street to Fourteenth, and was making its way through the ten-cent stores across the continent.

Today fashion is not only eventually democratic. It is more and more instantaneously so. A decade ago a well-known fashion-publishing company issued three different kinds of magazines. One with the freshest styles went to the metropolitan centres. Another, of more conservative tendencies, circulated in Western towns, and the third, featuring the modes of yesteryear, was mailed to subscribers on the farms. Today such a policy would not be possible. The radio, the movies, the newspaper, the magazine advertiser, the airplane, bring fashion's message simultaneously to Chicopee and Chicago. And the millions with increased leisure to observe, and increased wealth to buy, are rapidly putting the Occidental world into ever-changing uniform.

What are the currents and forces that determine that uniform, that make some styles "catch on" and others not? Who first selects the majority of styles that make their way? Is there any clue to the course fashion is to take? Today, with ever larger fortunes at stake, more and more strenuous efforts are being made to find out. Tracing fashion trends has become a business in its own right. Statisticians, high-powered executives and college professors of economics are ranged beside perfumed professional style observers in the hunt. Almost every department store has its highly paid stylist, and great fashion advisory organizations for manufacturer and retailer have sprung up in the last few years. Today as never before Fashion and her trends are becoming a matter of charts and graphs and figures. Science and artistic intuition are neck and neck upon her trail.

Now these big new organizations that make their bread and caviar from advising shops and factories on fashion proceed on two almost opposite theories. They might indeed be termed respectively the aristocratic and the democratic hypothesis of fashion's origin. One school of thought holds that what an exclusive group of women who live in Paris decide to wear, in the main sets the fashion for the rest of the world. And one shop tomorrow will be showing what "the famous forty," as they are called, wore yesterday in the Bois.

The other theory, which pins its proof to statistics, is that the shoppers themselves ultimately do the deciding. Mass acceptance of any style both here and abroad makes it a fashion. Fundamentally it is a matter of crowd psychology and the general temper of the times.

The Paris couturiers, according to this argument, may, as they do, invent every year thousands on thousands of models. The "famous forty" may, as they do, wear hundreds of them. But it is the half dozen of these or others adopted by smart women generally that make the fashion. And what these accepted fashions are and whether they are on the rise or the wane need not be guessed at, but can be measured by actual successive counts. For Fashion, in this hypothesis, has no giddy wheel. She changes slowly and predictably from year to year.

The startling point about both theories is that, while it is generally Paris through her couturiers who proposes, it is woman, either in the individual or the mass, who disposes. Take the first theory. It is an easy and comfortable one, for it leads directly, as all fashion roads ultimately do, to Paris. And in all her three centuries of fashion supremacy Paris has probably never been so generally as now a name to conjure with. The mail-order house, the hole-in-the-wall dress shop, parade their Chanel models, though neither proprietor nor customer may have any idea whether Chanel is a man, a woman or a trade-mark. Everywhere the Paris label in itself holds the glamour of royalty in the fashion world.

With practically every line of copy the American retailer or the manufacturer or the fashion magazine editor "boosts" Paris as the style centre, at the same time he exploits her name to sell his goods. But behind his glib "Paris dictates" are a half dozen genuine influences, psychological, historic, artistic and economic.

Obviously, in Paris the three main factors that go to make a laboratory of artistic costume meet at their culminating point. There admittedly live the world's chief fabric designers, the famous couturiers and the women of all nations with wealth, leisure, chic, social position and inclination to experiment in wearing new styles. In such a free artistic milieu fashion is born.

What perhaps few Americans realize is the immense influence of the great French weavers in the whole matter. The silk and woolen and cotton manufacturers at Lyons and at Lille are creative designers in their own right, and they often employ artists of high rank.

The American garment manufacturer copying French models indiscriminately in all colors and all materials, the home dressmaker cutting velvet and cotton alike from a single paper pattern, have yet to learn that to the Paris couturier the texture values of the fabric itself are often the reason for a mode. New colors, new weaves, new designs in the cloth are bases of new draping.

On the other hand, the French dressmaking world with its pomp and circumstance is the familiar heroine of the American fashion story. It is indeed Paris to the American woman. What she perhaps does not realize is the immense size of it as an industry—the fact that there are 80,000 dressmakers' shops in Paris and that a quarter of all the people work on textiles or women's clothes. What she thinks of, and usually rightly, so far as fashion is concerned, are the few famous designers who make up the haut couture, and whose names are household words around the world.

One or two of them like Worth have dressed the queens of Europe for half a century. Others have sprung into new fame since the war with the flapper mode and its more modern antithesis. Today they have a trade organization, the Chambre Syndicale de la Couture, one of whose avowed objects is the exchange of information on the progress of fashion, but which principally acts as a mutual protective society to prevent the pirating of designs.

The haut couture today represents big business, many of its members having more than 1,000 employes each, and copying en

"By a Paradox the More Worship of Fashion Has Grown, the More Inscrutable Fashion Has Become."

masse their own successful designs. But chiefly, of course, they are the world's professional experimenters in the art of costume. Each of the big houses, it is said, turns out from 500 to 1,000 new models each year, shown at the February and August "openings" with all the dramatic flourish of a first night at a play.

First comes the showing of the press, to the newspaper and magazine fashion editors at a kind of evening party; then perhaps a private view to social notables; and finally the main opening. There, admitted only by cards bearing their photographs like international passports, the professional buyers from the United States and other countries sit tense, watching the manikin parade through the more or less gorgeous salons—now taking notes, now rushing forward to snip a bit of new fabric to mail to an employer across the ocean. It is all a frenzied competition, the designers vying to strike the new and the popular, the buyers pitting their judgment against each other to be the first to discover what is best and send it home.

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BUT even in this battle it is the woman wearer, the ultimate consumer, who counts. What will she like, what will she accept? Or to ask the question more cynically, how much—or in recent years, how little—can be "put over" on her? For after all, fashion is a business with quantity buying its aim. And the new theory is that it does not move successfully in violent revolutionary ways, but gradually, by engaging variations, preparing the popular mind as it goes. It is rather like evolution in the natural world. The designers constantly create interesting variants of the prevailing theme. The more extreme interpretations often perish, and only the few best adapted to the mental and social environment of the time survive.

Again and again, say the fashion wiseacres, attempts to force the mode unduly have fallen victims to an early blight. Years ago, when the hobble skirt first hitched triumphantly along Broadway, the fabric manufacturers, who suddenly saw their yardage sales drastically curtailed, took fright. They appealed to the Paris couturiers, who evolved a masterly relief measure in the panniered frock. The width of the skirt was to be kept the same, but additional material was to be puffed about the hips. Manufacturers and retailers and advertisers waged a concerted campaign. But still what seemed to the public an eccentric novelty languished in the shops. The mode was off to the svelte and boyish trend, and no amount of insistence could bring it abruptly back.

On the contrary, the present change in the silhouette, they will tell you, has been prepared for little by little for three years. Inch by inch skirts have been descending to the knee and below. Evening gowns have been flounced lower and yet lower in the back, till this year the train dares to appear; and contours—in the advertisements at least—have been rounded ever so deftly, till the corset can be clamped on. Even so, the shops are reporting that neither here nor in Paris are women accepting the extreme forms of the mode. Revolt and modification on two continents show that even this long-prepared change outran popular psychology.

Buyers, it is said, who go to Paris seeking and buying the absolute novelty often come home with slow-moving stocks, and dismissal in the offing. Even the couturiers who create from their inner consciousness, fancy-free, are the ones who most frequently fail. They, too, must be alert in the world, observing what women are wearing to know what they will want to wear next. Sometimes they must take the hint from the amateur. It was a quick-eyed couturier, so it is said, who saw the débutante wearing the bandanna as a scarf at Biarritz, and made it a fashion.

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AFTER the couturier has shown his new creations, as many and as different as he dares, comes the part of the "famous forty"—the few women of different nationalities in the smart Parisian world, whose acceptance of a style gives it a long start on its road to popularity. There are titled English women, and Spaniards and Americans as well as Parisians among these forty "best dressed women in the world" who are tracked by the knowing observers from the races at Longchamps and Auteuil in the Spring to the Summer resorts of Deauville and Le Touquet, back again to Paris, and off to the Winter promenades at Cannes or St. Moritz.

What these women select from the new creations are usually the modes, with variations, shown as the assured fashion at the mid-season openings of the couturiers in the Spring and Fall. What they wear is the headline news for the smartest fashion magazines. They are, perhaps unconsciously and unwillingly, official testers of the mode for the world of women. They have the leisure, the money, the inclination and the prestige to experiment where the rank and file of women, wishing only to be in the established mode, would hesitate.

But even with the forty, the statistical school of fashion thought will think, numbers and graphs are what is important. If one of them adopts a style, it may be individually charming, but if half a dozen wear it, it becomes important. And if next week a dozen have taken it up, and the following week twenty, a fashion trend becomes apparent. If, consequently, in ever-increasing numbers it makes its appearance in New York at the smart restaurants, the opera or the horse show the retailer may put his money with some assurance on that mode. The chances are good that it will continue the even tenor of its way from the forty to the four hundred and on to the four million.

What are the psychological and social factors behind this mass acceptance of a fashion? Events like the French Revolution and the World War are an important influence. So are art vogues like that at present for the so-called modern style of decoration, and so are the tastes of the moneyed class, the things that advertise to the world leisure and wealth. When most people were obliged to work on the farm the lily-white complexion was the vogue. Today, when most toilers are shut up in offices, shops and factories, comes the sun-tan fashion.

But in the opinion of most fashion authorities the prevailing influence on the modes of today and yesterday has been the war and the reaction from it. It was the war, they will tell you, with its insistence on the woman of action, the business woman, the ambulance driver, the farmerette, that started the boyish, short-skirted cycle. Now with the fading of the war into the background of history, with more money and more leisure, we are looking toward more gracious ways of life, more femininity, romance, formality. It is this urge, they say, that the new modes express. They have given woman a chance to appear in a new and more decorative guise to man.

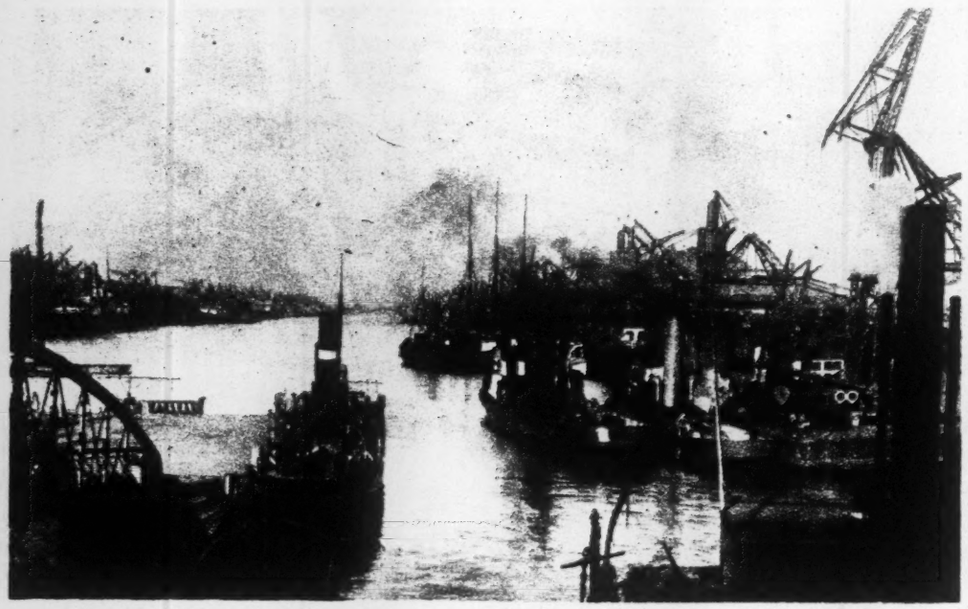
So, after all, according to the new theories, it is not primarily the couturier, the advertiser, the salesman, or the much maligned manufacturer, who cruelly forces the fashion, much as they may do to exploit it. As often as not they, too, are its victims. You who would know where fashion springs — cherchez la femme.

"The Professional Buyers Sit Tense, Watching the Manikin Parade."

"There Are English Women, Spaniards, Americans and Parisians Among the Forty 'Best Dressed.'"

OLD EUROPE VIBRATES TO A NEW TEMPO

Germany Marches Forward, France Loiters, Britain Looks to Her Empire



Photograph From Photoworld Service.

Her Busy Ports Express the Industry of Germany, While in Contrast, Quiet Farms Typify a France Clinging to Old Traditions.

By T. R. YBARRA

ONE of the most fascinating things about travel nowadays through the countries of Europe is the study of how each of them is adapting itself to this post-war world of ours. When the armistice silenced the cannon of the embattled European nations they discovered that, as a result of the great conflict, world supremacy had flown across the Atlantic. They found that it behooved them to adapt themselves as best they might to a state of affairs in which, for the first time, non-European ideals and non-European power were the dominant factors. They found that a new tempo had been set, by the bâton of a new conductor, with which they must get themselves into harmony or cease to figure prominently in the concert of the nations.

For eleven years now Europe has been trying to adapt herself to the modern march—sometimes willingly, sometimes grumblingly, sometimes with such a high degree of reluctance as to make the adaptation scarcely visible at all. Many Europeans think that the march of the time is backward, not forward, downward, not upward, away from, instead of toward, all that is best in life and thought. Scarcely a single one of them, however, no matter how hostile he may be to the manifestations of our day, denies that the New Spirit is, indeed, on the march and that Europe must make up her mind either to play an important rôle in it or relegate herself to a place on the sidelines from which—contemptuously, if you will, but none the less impotently—she may watch modernity marching past her.

To what extent has Europe conformed to the new tempo, the new ideals, the new shift of power? To which extent has she fused them with her pre-war conceptions; with what degree of success has she been able to visualize her position in a world where tradition is constantly flouted, yesterday flung into a corner like a threadbare coat, tomorrow reverenced like a god? These questions come constantly to the mind of travelers in Europe; and the answers to them meet their eyes on every hand so plainly that even the most casual of tourists, dashing through the most hurried of itineraries, may read them at every hour of every day during his European tour.

In the first post-war epoch practically no signs of adaptation to the new world-order were visible in Europe. Europeans remained inclined to talk and think and act as if the war, despite having destroyed old nations and created new ones, had not made any basic change in the world as they knew it. To them, during those years, it was still a world with Europe as its centre, European ideals as its norm, European power as its guiding force.

But soon a change set in. More and more Europeans grasped the astounding fact that a new universe had come into existence, inhabited by new human beings who, instead of sitting at the feet of Europe for lessons, brazenly demanded that Europe sit at their feet and accept as truth their shockingly new and, to Europeans, highly unpalatable—philosophy. Ever since Europeans began to grasp that fact they have been tasting the new philosophy—usually with wry faces—increasing the dose little by little, and at each successive stage of the treatment providing the traveler in their midst with an absorbingly interesting picture of an old civilization trying to assimilate a new one without being submerged by it.

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AMONG the European nations the one which is adapting itself most easily and thoroughly to the new state of affairs is Germany. An amazing paradox, surely!—the principal defeated nation of the war finding herself more at home in the world created by her defeat than any one of the nations which vanquished her! Yet, paradoxical though the statement may be, it is true—anybody who has traveled recently in Germany will agree to that. Germany is not only finding her place in the post-war world but she bids fair to shape it to her own advantage, to worm her way into it so effectually and efficiently that, maybe, within a few years, only the United States will be ahead of her. Could the same be said, with any degree of confidence, of Great Britain? Or of France?

Germany is envisaging the world of the present and the future in no spirit of diffidence or hostility. Most of the Germans, having charged up their defeat in the war to profit and loss, are doing their best to forget it. They have made up their minds that there are more ways of getting a place in the sun than blasting one's way to it, clad in shining armor and enveloped in cannon smoke. "Peace hath her victories no less renowned than war" has become the German motto.

This strikes the traveler from the very moment he sets foot on German soil. For a defeated nation Germany has got rid of the spirit of defeat with incredible thoroughness. Only a small percentage of Germans consider today something to be devoted to mourning for dead of yesterday; the vast majority of them look upon it as a springboard for leaping into a prosperous tomorrow. There are, of course, "diehards" in Germany as well as elsewhere, but their number is diminishing every day. Whatever a German may be politically, he is—when it comes to the realities of everyday life—an essentially practical person. Germans there are who still dream of progress through miliary conquest, but they are very much in the background; the German in the foreground today is he who is intent on driving the fatherland forward without the aid of bayonet or battleship.

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TO this fact is due Germany's impressive series of peace-time victories. She has won a triumph, for instance, in the domain of shipping—visitors to Hamburg and Bremen rub their eyes in wonder at the sight of the busy harbors of these cities, which, at the time of the signing of the Versailles Treaty, a brief ten years ago, were deserted, decaying and seemingly doomed never to win back their pre-war prosperity.

Today they hum with activity. Not has Germany replaced her merchant tonnage, swept from the seas by her defeat until it has almost reached the pre-war total, but she has amazed every other nation and bestowed upon herself an advertisement that could not have been paid for with millions of dollars of propaganda money by launching an ocean greyhound—the Bremen—speedy enough to wrest from the British the "blue ribbon" held by the Mauretania for a score of years. All over Germany the traveler sees posters proudly displaying the Bremen; all over the country he reads articles analyzing the significance of her achievement, and hears conversations in praise of it.

Nor is it on the sea alone that Germany has "come back." The chimneys of the Ruhr are belching forth smoke in a volume almost as dense as that of 1913, the German railroads have been reorganized, new life has been instilled into German business, German cities display an activity of traffic and an air of confidence unique in post-war Europe.

All this is because the Germans, though intensely patriotic, are loath to let patriotism stand in the way of what they consider their advantage. The idea of allowing Germany to be outdistanced by other nations simply because the latter apply non-German methods never enters the average German's head.

There is nothing that a German will not "scrap" if it stands in the path of his progress. If tradition hampers him, down with tradition! If what was sacred yesterday clogs Germany's onward march today, away with outworn sanctity!

That is the spirit behind the Bremen, the spirit that sent Hugo Eckener soaring above oceans and continents, that sped the giant Dornier plane with its 169 passengers aboard, to that epoch-making flight over the Lake of Constance. It is a spirit visible, audible, almost tangible, in every city and hamlet of Germany. Some day the German people may revert to their old belief that cannon are the proper instruments for the achievement of progress. Just now, however, there is scarcely a sign of such a reversion in the whole length and breadth of their land. The vast

Photograph by Burton Holmes, From Ewing Galloway.

majority among them, having carefully looked over the situation, have decided that a world at peace offers them quite as promising a field for development as a world at war. And they are applying every ounce of their energy and efficiency to the task of winning a place among the leaders in that world—with a careful eye, by the way, in the choice of methods, on these United States of America.

Cross from Germany into France and you find a far different picture. France has little sympathy with the trend of post-war thought; she looks askance at a world where materialistic and technical development, business and financial expansion, are flourishing to the detriment of beauty and culture and art. Rigidly conservative, thoroughly convinced that they have arrived at such a logical conception of what is good and what is bad that it is bound to outlive all temporary vagaries, the French are fighting hard to remain what they are in spite of the wave of materialism threatening to engulf Europe.

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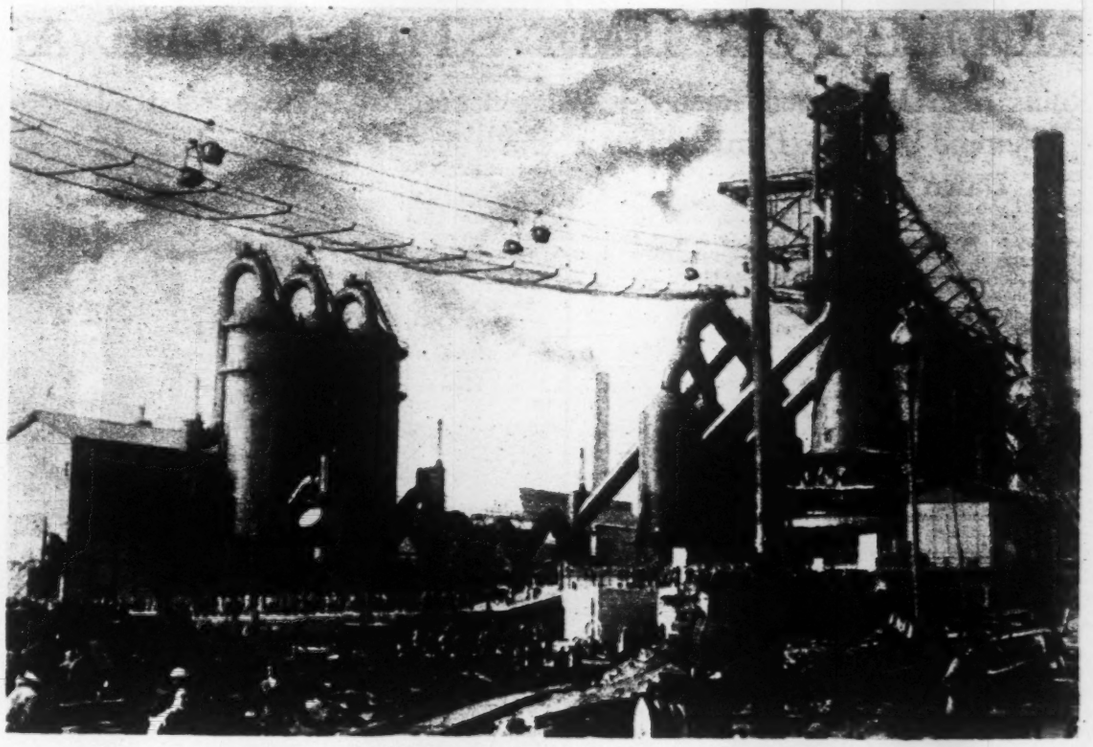
LIKE Canrobet in the Crimean War, when, after capturing a Russian redoubt in the hardest of fights, he saw the signal to retreat, they look quixotically at the crass, hurrying, brutal, businesslike world of today, and remark: "J'y suis, j'y reste!"—"Here I am and here I stay!" Times will change, they feel sure; the world will come full circle again; French ideals, French knowledge of how to live, French manners and methods will come into their own again, stronger than ever.

Therefore, in comparison with what is going on in Germany, the changes wrought in France since the war bear an unmistakable look of superficiality. Whereas the German, in order to be among the leaders in the new world of after the war, is willing to change the very basis of his being, get himself, if necessary, a new philosophy and a new soul, the Frenchman, under the impact of the post-war era, is like a man waiting in a doorway until it stops raining.

To be sure, every visitor to France speaks about Americanization, but those who listen must not forget for an instant that it is a case of the Americanization of Paris not of France. Paris has excellent reasons for presenting a glittering, Americanized surface to the thousands of American tourists who pour yearly into her hotels and restaurants, theatres and shops. To do so means dollars. But even in Paris, even in the "American Quarter" centring around the Rue de la Paix and the Place Vendôme, what lies directly behind the façade of Americanization is as essentially French as it ever was.



Russia, Developing New Industries, Flirts With the Idea of Mass-Production.

Photograph by Press Cliche.

Rather than risk being left behind in the post-war world the German is willing to turn himself into an American; rather than turn himself into an American the Frenchman will cheerfully march at the tail of the modern procession—nor will he acknowledge for an instant to himself or any one else that he is not leading it. Therein lies a basic difference between the Germans and the French. The German is a man of flexible ideals, capable of amalgamation with foreign ideals. Not without reason has his country been called the most eclectic of nations. He is not at all bewildered by a world in flux. He constantly balances the old against the new in order to discard whichever he deems unsuited to his ends, and nowadays, it is almost invariably the old that he spurns.

The Frenchman, on the other hand, gazes upon a world in flux with cynical detachment. He is like a man watching the waves pound against a breakwater. "Let them pound!" he says. "In a few hours the tide will reach its height, and then—back the waters will go!" An admirable spirit in which to live, assuming that the world will indeed revert eventually to what it was. But if it does not—well, the Romans went down before a changing world and so did the Spaniards and so did the Germans who listened to the martial commands of Wilhelm Hohenzollern. In any event, whether France has guessed right or wrong, every visitor in her midst feels certain of one thing: the boulevards of Paris will remain among the liveliest and her open-air cafés among the pleasantest places in the world—no matter what kind of world it may turn out to be.

While Germans are meeting the new world-order half-way and Frenchmen are resolutely ignoring it, the British are solemnly regarding it without the German's enthusiasm, yet also without the Frenchman's detachment. The British reaction to the transformations wrought by the war is particularly interesting; the most forward-looking among Britons have decided in their minds that the day of European world supremacy is over, yet they refuse to believe that its passing means the eclipse of Great Britain as a leader among nations. Great Britain, they realize, has a card in her hand such as neither Germany nor France, nor any other European nation, can play.

This card is the British dominions. What matter if world supremacy has passed from Europe beyond the seas, if Britain possesses, east and west, vast overseas commonwealths as much at home in thinking the thoughts of the world of the future as the United States? Is not the life-blood of tomorrow coursing through Canadian veins? Is not the outlook of South Africa that of the dawning new world? Are not Australia and New Zealand striding forward with the confident gaze and stalwart strength of pioneers in a new universe? This being so, argue Britons unshackled by conservatism, Britain must find new life and new blood and new freshness of thought by studying the British dominions, understanding their aspirations, fostering and protecting their development.

"Britain Seeks to Strengthen the Bridge Between Herself and Her Dominions." A Pioneering Scene in Australia.

Photograph by Ewing Galloway.

As a result of such reasoning the visitor to Britain finds on every hand reminders that the British are bent more and more on ceasing to be merely Europeans and becoming, by identifying themselves with their dominions, part and parcel of the new world in the making. Everywhere are signs exhorting people to buy "Empire goods"—everywhere one sees pictures of Australian sheep farms and Canadian wheat fields and South African diamond mines. The newspapers of London and other English cities give more and more space to news from the overseas dominions; at exhibitions, like the great one held recently at Wembly, just outside London, every dominion and crown land and colony of the British Empire receives flattering attention and the idea of solidarity between the mother-country and her far-flung dependencies is constantly and artfully emphasized.

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IN the eyes of all those Britons who are not clinging, barnacle-like, to the past, the key to British ascendancy in the world of tomorrow is not an alliance with this or that European Continental power but a new and understanding friendship with the extra-European parts of the British Empire. "Germany's future," said the boastful German Kaiser, "is upon the seas." "Britain's future," says the far-sighted Briton of today, "is beyond the sea."

Just as Britain is seeking to strengthen the bridge between herself and her overseas dominions, Russia is trying for a future place in the sun by bending her gaze on Asia. With Siberia in her possession, Russia is the one European nation controlling an overland route to the Far East. And the Russia of the Soviets is just as intent on capitalizing this unique advantage as was the Russia of the Czars. Forward-looking Russians feel that out of the Orient may come a new Japan, and even a new China, well qualified to hold high position in the new world, and they have been bestirring themselves for years to use this possibility to their own advantage.

Nor must it be forgotten that in still another way Russia is girding herself to play a leading rôle in that world. Despite her present chaotic state, her isolation from the rest of Europe, she is eminently qualified for such a rôle in view of the fact that, as at present constituted, she is essentially a nation with a strong sympathy for what is new and a corresponding antipathy for what is old. Though there are thousands of Russians of the old

(Continued on Page 21)

RIDDLES OF TIME STILL TO BE ANSWERED

Ruins of a Forgotten Past Remind Us of the Dim Dawn of History

By P. W. WILSON

FLYING as a lone eagle over the forests of Mexico, Colonel Lindbergh has caught a glimpse of certain cities of the Mayas, deserted and in ruins, which for centuries have been hidden from the eye of man. It is a contribution to the mysteries of antiquity, at once fascinating and unusual.

Hitherto, the archaeologist has been a person who, so far from soaring overhead, has preferred to burrow underground. It is thus something of a paradox that the antiquarian who digs with the spade should find so valuable an ally in the aviator whose domicile is the stars.

Yet the dawn of history is still dim. Here and there we clear up a point—that the pyramids of Egypt are the sepulchres of an insane pride, that the round towers of Ireland, with their conical tops, are merely the campaniles or belfries of the adjoining churches.

But what about the sphynx? We may see her majestic stillness in a fuller environment. We may identify her as an early Pharoah, built as an apotheosis into the sungod Harmachis. But this Mona Lisa of the Fourth Dynasty on the Nile is still inscrutable, even in her smile. Her lips are still closed. Her open eyes gaze on the universe but tell us nothing.

Yet we cannot ignore this shrouded past. Everywhere it is pursuing our immediate present. It is hard on our heels. At Montespan, to the north of the Pyrenees, you may see yoked oxen, peacefully drawing their wagons along the lanes of that countryside. Why do men worry about that little river, gushing from its limestone grotto, at which the peasants water their live stock?

But one day, not long ago, there came to the valley a young Frenchman, Norbert Carteret. He followed the river into the grotto, and suddenly was faced by a wall of rock. Stripping himself of his clothes, he dived into the water and under the rock, so emerging into an inner cavern. It was a cavern, not only inaccessible; its existence had never been suspected. For a period of 20,000 years, so it was calculated by geologists, that cavern had been closed to visitors.

What is this telltale flint? What is this roughly molded clay? A bison? A bear? A lion? A tiger? As he sits there, naked after his dip, and watches the shadows dance to the flickering of his candle, it dawns on the intruder that he is looking at the earliest sculpture yet found on this planet. Others, as naked as that French enthusiast, had made of that cavern their studio.

That the barbarism of these paleolithics should have disappeared, does not surprise us. After all, the law of our race is supposed to be progress and, before our very eyes, we can watch the yielding of the aboriginal Australian to the pressure of a white superiority. However fascinating may be the statuary of the Cromagnons and Aurignacians who preceded the Gauls, something is due to Michelangelo.

The amazing thing about oblivion is its omnipotence. Not only does it engulf barbarism but it obliterates civilization. When Lindbergh sighted those Maya ruins, he was proving once more that cultures, continental in scope, may vanish so utterly that they do not survive even in the long memory of vague legend.

In the language of Wordsworth, "the solitary shepherd roves along the plain of Sarum" and is scarcely conscious of "the ghost of time and shadows of tradition." If certain monoliths stand upright, so much the better. He builds his cottages against them and uses them to tether his beasts. To him, Stonehenge is merely a resort for tourists who leave tips, and even by the erudite, the origin of Stonehenge was not seriously discussed, if at all, until the seventeenth century. For a thousand years or more, those stones were as solitary and as speechless as the sphynx itself.

But as we examine these relics, our wonder is deepened. How were the stones carried, often from a distance, and raised to the perpendicular, and lifted as a lintel, one on others? Why did anybody put himself or others to so much toil and trouble?

At this point, the biplane assists the mere biped. To the keen eye of the airman, the surface of this planet, bounded only by the far horizon, is spread as a map. He sees the rivers, oceans, mountains, laid out by nature. But he also discerns the finger-prints of his own race, stamped on the landscape, and he reads these finger-prints like a detective.

Looking down on Salisbury Plain, he sees that the landscape is one of those manuscripts which scholars call a palimpsest. Much of the writing is recent—roads, railways, cathedrals, castles, industries; but if we look more closely, we discern the dim, worn characters of a much earlier inscription.

Around Stonehenge the plowman has, for generations, driven his furrow into some depression or over some hillock. To him it has been merely a detail of the enclosed field. But the airman sees that hillock, that depression as a feature of the area as a whole. He tells us that Stonehenge, as depicted on postcards, is a tiny fragment of what Stonehenge used to be. Beyond the circular earthworks there are long approaches. Nor is Stonehenge unique. A few miles distant the village of Avebury contains a still more impressive circle with approaches, the largest of which we have knowledge.

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THE Stonehenge of France is at Carnac in Brittany. For generations peasants carried away building material, but there are still 3,000 boulders left in avenues and built as dolmens. Think of the prolonged and arduous labor that was devoted to these far-flung shrines! See them crowded with vast multitudes of priests, chieftains and people! Watch the slow and solemn pageant; listen to the anthem and prayer. Then recall the astounding fact that to this day we do not know for what purpose Stonehenge was used. Charred bones? Yes, they have been found in holes set in a ring. But a cinder may tell two tales. It may mean human sacrifices on the so-called slaughter stone. But also it may mean cremation. Only the moonlight as it falls on the toppling sandstone can say for certain whether we have here a temple as well as a tomb.

Stonehenge was superseded by something else—Rome, Christianity, the Labor party. The mystery of many cities is that, with nothing to take their place, they were deserted. The ruins seen by Lindbergh are only instances of a widespread phenomenon.

Turn to Indo-China where the River Mekong had flowed for centuries through an unpenetrated jungle. About sixty years ago a French naturalist called Mouhot was searching, as was his custom, for butterflies and humming-birds. Suddenly he found himself on the shores of a lonely lake. Not a liv-

(Continued on Page 20)

Stonehenge Is Still the Mystery of Time.

From "Picturesque Great Britain."

The Eyes of the Sphynx Gaze Upon the Universe, but Tell Nothing.

Photograph by Ewing Galloway.

Who Carved the Statues and Monuments of Easter Island?

From "The Riddle of the Pacific."

A PROMINENT ACTOR VIEWS THE AUDIENCE

If It Fails to Cooperate With the Cast, Leslie Howard Has Found, "Something Dreadful" Happens to the Show

The place of the audience in the actor's scheme of things is analysed in the following article. Mr. Howard, one of the younger actors and playwrights, has been prominent on the stage here and in England.

By LESLIE HOWARD

AN incredible amount of literature is turned out every day concerning the so-called personalities of the theatre—the actors and actresses, the playwrights, the stage directors, the scenic artists and the producers. But for some mysterious reason the audience, that silent, patient element in the institution of the theatre, is consistently and completely ignored. They are the victims of an age-long conspiracy to keep from them the truth about themselves. But this has gone on long enough, and I am about to propound a heresy. I hereby declare that the first and probably the most significant truth about audiences is that they are much more important than they think they are.

In making this bold statement I am letting out a secret that has been jealously guarded by countless generations of the theatrical profession. The idea has always been to fool audiences into thinking that they were the least important element in the theatre, an element, in fact, which could be (and almost has been, at times) entirely dispensed with. This artful scheme I have now shattered at a blow by informing audiences generally that they are at least five times as important as any other element in the theatre world. In fact, I would go further and announce that a theatre without an audience is not a theatre. Whereas theatres continually contrive to be theatres without actors, playwrights, directors or scenic artists. Or, at most, with the feeblest imitations of those personages.

For this heresy I shall doubtless be excommunicated by the Actors' Equity Association, the Dramatists' Guild, the stage hands and musicians' unions and the American Federation of Labor. But they cannot hurt me; they can only keep me out of work—which I don't like anyway. Of course, when I refer to "audiences" I do not mean the general public to whom producers pretend to pander, but the corporate mass that collects in places of entertainment and pays anything it is asked for the privilege of doing so, and about whom the producers know nothing. To prove the five-to-one ratio referred to above I give the following table of precedence in the order of importance:

1. *Audience.*
2. *Playwrights.*
3. *Audience.*
4. *Actors.*
5. *Audience.*
6. *Directors, scenic artists, odds and ends.*
7. *Audience.*
8. *Audience.*
9. *Managers.*

And now, in case I have induced in the formerly humble audience a braggart spirit, let me hasten to add that there is a catch in all this. This "importance" with which I have endowed the audience is not, as might be supposed, the importance of numbers or of financial support. The fallibility of this has been proved by many subsidized productions—notably the one entitled "The Ladder" a season or two back, which was supported by a wealthy gentleman who did not care whether he had an audience or not, and who finally showed his contempt for their money by admitting the public free of charge.

No, the "importance" of which I write is that of cooperation. The audience and the cast, between them, are responsible for making the performance "go." If either side, for any reason, fails to cooperate, something dreadful happens to the show. So you see, the manager, though he usually does not understand the audience, is highly considerate of them. Quite naturally. They are paying him money to work for them. So think a lot of them. But he does not want them to know too much. That is easily appreciated, I am sure. Now, having exploded this great secret concerning the relative importance of audiences, I propose to go further and tell them more of the truth about themselves, some of it pleasant, some unpleasant, without fear or favor. For instance, it may interest audiences to know that, to the actor, they possess a highly individual collective personality, a personality which varies with each audience at each performance. We have all heard actors say, "The play's all right, but we had a terrible audience tonight," just as a member of the audience will say, "The play's all right, but the cast was terrible." Or vice versa. Occasionally it is vice versa.

When an actor walks onto the stage for the first time in a play he instantly senses the kind of audience that is cooperating—or vice versa—with him. The collective personality of the audience seems to come right out directly the actor comes face to face with his public. He knows at once whether it is a tolerant, or impatient, or interested, or bored, or witty or dull audience. Whether it is prepared to like him or dislike him. He can almost tell its average state of education. Let me give an example of this.

Let us suppose, for instance, that you are an actor in a very brilliant high comedy, and you had a wonderful and witty speech commencing, "Well, it seems there were two Irishmen named Pat and Mike"——. If at this point the audience started to laugh in a body, you would at once know that it was a witty, well-educated, cosmopolitan gathering, and if you were to take a peep at it you would find for certain that the majority of it was in evening clothes. With that kind of audience you would hardly have to finish the speech. In fact, the audience would be so amused that it would never let you finish it.

But if, when you started that amusing speech about Pat and Mike, the audience made no sound, and even at the end when you had passed the point I have indicated, and brought the speech to its excruciating conclusion—if even then the audience gave no evidence of its existence, if any, you would then know that you had a thoroughly churlish gathering which, far from being prepared to cooperate with you, had taken an instant and violent dislike to you. You would probably have to repeat the entire speech twice over, and then it is doubtful if you would get any cooperation. Some audiences simply have no conscience. And some are plain dumb.

Of course an actor can be mistaken in his psychoanalysis of an audience. That clever speech about Pat and Mike might have met with frigid, non-cooperative reception indicated before, and the actor might have hastily put the audience down as collectively churlish and dumb, only to find on closer inspection that they were all in beautiful evening clothes and distinctly elegant in general type. The actor, if he were more discerning, should have known at once that this is a case of intellectual snobbery. That kind of audience is what we call "high-brow," just as the other type is what we call (for want of a more obscure word) "low-brow."

The remarkable thing is that, however it is individually composed, the audience, as soon as it assembles, seems to become endowed with this mob-personality, a personality which is frequently quite at variance with the characteristics of its component members. A person surrounded by grinning faces will laugh at the most indecent jokes, while a gunman, because his neighbors weep, will dissolve into tears at the shooting of an innocent bank messenger. But even more astounding is the fact that, apart from this sort of contagion, members of an audience frequently become afflicted with joint physical ailments. I do not mean things like measles, but definite acute though temporary symptoms.

For example, a perfectly healthy man enters a theatre and sits down with not a trouble in the world. As soon as the curtain goes up it becomes apparent that a number of the audience are afflicted with serious chest and throat complaints. Many are coughing painfully, others are having a bad time with their throats. The diseases spread rapidly. In a few moments the healthy man and many others like him have become afflicted and are coughing as violently as the others. Very soon the place sounds like a sanitarium for consumptives. And yet as soon as the show is over the spectators recover at once. This is known, technically, as a "bronchial" audience. These symptoms are purely superficial. They do nobody any harm except the actors, who are obliged to say a good many of their lines twice over, and so do more work than they are paid for.

Of course there are other pathological varieties of audiences, such as the one which suffers from sleeping sickness, but I am more concerned here with the emotions of the audience than with its medical history. I am merely trying to give examples of the homogeneous quality of the average audience as it is sensed by the actor. I must admit, however, that this unity of personality does not always exist. There are cases when the audience does not seem to be pulling together—when it is, in fact, almost having arguments with itself. One has sometimes observed during the performance of certain abstruse plays like, for example, O'Neill's "Strange Interlude" or Nichols's "Abie's Irish Rose," certain sections of the audience being highly amused and indulging in shrieks of merriment, while other sections, who are regarding the same situations very gravely, turn around angrily and violently hush their more hilarious neighbors.

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IN America this is usually the limit of the disagreement among an audience, but in London, particularly on first nights, bickerings between the spectators sometimes reach far more unpleasant heights. There, at the conclusion of a performance, the intelligentsia seated in the gallery frequently indulge in cat-calls, hoots, yells, curses, the throwing of halfpennies and orange pips, while the elegantsia in the stalls, inspired by a violent class hatred, and completely forgetting their evening clothes and their waiting motor cars, shout out dreadful things like "Shut up, you swine," "Damn the louts" and "Canaille!" That sort of thing is very disturbing to those behind the curtain. However, it could happen only in a monarchy and need not concern us here.

I now come to that question, embarrassing perhaps, but not to be shirked, which eventually must be tackled in all sociological studies—the question of sex. In the present work it resolves itself into the query, "How may we determine the sex of an audience?" I have stressed, I think sufficiently, the fact that an audience is a unit, a composite but single personality. What is the gender of that personality? Of course the foolish fellow may say, "Who cares?" But we must go deeper than that. Schools of thought differ on this subject. One school holds that the sex varies with different audiences; that the matinee audience is female, and the evening audience male; that it varies, too, according to the play or the star. Another school insists that the audience is always female no matter how it is composed, another that it is always male. Still a fourth regards the audience as definitely bi-sexual. But they are all wrong. It will have been noticed that in referring to the audience in the singular I have been using the indefinite pronoun. The discerning will have got their clue from this. The audience is "it." The audience has no sex. From the actor's point of view it is an invisible, amorphous mass—with a personality, but no sex, will-

(Continued on Page 18)

"The Play's All Right, but We Had a Terrible Audience Tonight."
From a Drawing by Peggy Bacon.

TOKIO BUILDS FOR A STRANGE DUAL LIFE

Architecture of the Remade City Is the Mirror Of Old and New That Dwell There Together

Left— Tokio's Geisha Quarter.

Below— In a Temple District.

Etchings on These Two Pages Are by Anton Schutz.

By HUGH BYAS

TOKIO.

TOKIO has a soul, and her architecture very accurately expresses it, but there are many contradictions and diversities to lead the eye astray. The city, like her citizens, leads a double life. Here East and West, ancient and modern, feudalism and capitalism, have had to come quickly to terms. It is always an age of transition everywhere, but Japan's swift conversion from an Oriental feudal life to the modern age, typified in architecture by the office block and the factory, makes the traces of her transition unusually violent. Here the ten-story steel and concrete office building stands beside a Japanese house every line and curve of which reminds us that "the Japanese genius touches perfection in small things." The same man inhabits both and finds nothing incongruous in doing so, for this duality of life is the condition into which most Japanese now alive have been born.

The central part of the city, of which the Japanese are naturally, if foolishly, proud, is as American as Los Angeles—with a red brick dash of Victorian England still defying time and earthquakes. It is an importation, Japanese only in the sense that St. John's Cathedral in New York is American. But this architecture of twelve-story packing cases pierced with innumerable windows of the same shape and size is interspersed with Japanese buildings which have been left until their owner is rich enough to build in steel and concrete. Sometimes, moreover, an architect whose standards are adrift has embellished a modern building with a tiled cupola or a temple gateway. The result is that, while downtown Tokio seems to the Japanese to be almost purely American, it strikes the American as strongly Japanese. His eye misses the familiar contours of the office block and rests on the restaurant or the tea-house that has chosen to retain its native form.

I am writing this article in the centre of Tokio in a building which you might truthfully say has, architecturally speaking, neither shape nor form—a plain rectangular structure which could be dumped anywhere in the Western United States overnight without being noticed the next morning. But my window at the back looks on a little group of "light framework structures whose tiled roofs are supported on stones with slightly hollowed tops resting on the surface of the soil. There are no walls—at least no continuous wall. The side of the house, composed at night of wooden sliding doors is stowed away in boxes during the day. Semi-transparent paper slides replace the wooden sliding doors during the day time. The rooms are divided from each other by opaque paper screens. The floor is covered with thick mats made of rushes and perfectly fitted together. Furniture is conspicuous by its absence. There are no tables, no chairs, no wash-hand stands, no bedsteads."

I have simply quoted the standard description of a Japanese house, accurate in every particular except that semi-transparent ground glass begins to be used for the sliding doors instead of paper. As the old size and style of divisions in the doors are still preserved the difference is hardly noticeable. Those houses are quite new, yet rather self-consciously old style, and esthetically they are a delight to the eye. They are either tea-houses in which you may entertain your friend with geisha dinners or they are houses in which the geishas live.

Every Japanese leads a double life. He clothes himself with a business suit in the morning and spends eight hours in bank or office among calculating machines, typewriters and filing systems, wrestling with problems of production and salesmanship. But it is not quite the world into which he was born, and when the day's work is over he turns for refreshment of soul to old Japan. The hot bath taken he puts on a kimono sits on his soft floor, eats Japanese foods from a table that looks like a low stool.

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IF he goes to the theatre it is to watch a classic drama of love and chivalry, and, much as he enjoys Hollywood, three-fifths of the films he sees depict the adventures of the two-sworded men of whom his grandfather or perhaps his father was one. Every Japanese newspaper carries two serial stories—one of modern life and one of cloak and sword. The Japanese who has checked in nonchalantly at his office or factory in the morning will entertain you in the evening in a room whose style has not changed in three centuries and every inmate of which, from the host in his flowing silk to the geisha who pours out your wine, is attired in the garb you see in Harunobu's prints. These beautiful tea-house buildings, as charming as a color-print and as speckless as a new pin, express old Japan's ideas of splendor, hospitality and beauty and they give today its escape from the machine age. Thus they survive amid the steel and concrete and give the city a distinctively Oriental character.

Old Japan had a beautiful and organic public architecture. It may be seen in the black and white watch-towers and gateways of the Imperial Palace and it is completely exemplified in the castles of Nagoya and Osaka. It lends itself to large buildings and has been used, somewhat flamboyantly but with impressive effect, in the new Kabuki-za Theatre. Its character is distinctly Japanese, and if Tokio had only developed more slowly—in a few centuries instead of fifty years—it might have given Japan a city of noble regularity with an individual and national cachet.

But the change came too quickly. The old architecture could not be readily adapted to the new life Japan was to make for herself in haste, and Japan is consequently without any architecture she can call her own. Her new buildings are, with few exceptions, copies of Western architecture, and being copies they are worse. She has two magnificent banks—the Mitsubishi, severely Greek, and the Mitsui, built and designed by a New York firm on classical lines adapted to modern requirements—but most of her important new buildings are plain, large office blocks which, being without architectural pretension, might be worse than they are. An exception must be made for the Imperial Hotel, designed by Frank Lloyd Wright. Local opinion still quarrels over it and the average salesman who uses it thinks it a freak. It is at least unique, and the first sight by night of its lotus pond and curiously aristocratic entrance is a thrill which the tourist does not soon forget.

The Tokio street scene is fascinating. I have sauntered in the Sierpes of Seville and the Merceria of Venice, and I affirm that the Kagurazaka of Tokio is more picturesque than either. But let us begin as the tourists do by taking a walk on the Ginza, which is Broadway and Fifth Avenue in one. It is broad and straight, lined with gay shops and filled day and night with a lively throng. Night is its best time, for then the mobo (modern boy) and the moga (modern girl) appear in all their glory. He wears a little round hat and a bow tie and a coat that ends well above the level of the chair when he sits and a pair of bags into any one of which his slim body might be slipped. Add a cane, a cigarette and the conviction that he is "it." His moga has her hair bobbed, or in specially bold cases, shingled, a desperate act which stamps her as emancipated; her face is beautifully painted, its native ivory disguised in pink and white, and Cupid's vermilion bow adorns her lips. Of her hat the less said the better; hats are very new

in Japan. Her skirt stops at her knees. Like her escort she is the cynosure of every eye and draws reserves of moral courage from the fact.

But despite her inquisitive glance claiming kinship of fashion with the tourist, the eyes of the tourist are on the quietly dressed girls who wear the charming dress of their country. In Summer the correct colors are those of the sky and sea, white and blue. They make a wonderful combination with the pale, clear ivory complexion, the dark eyes and the masses of black hair.

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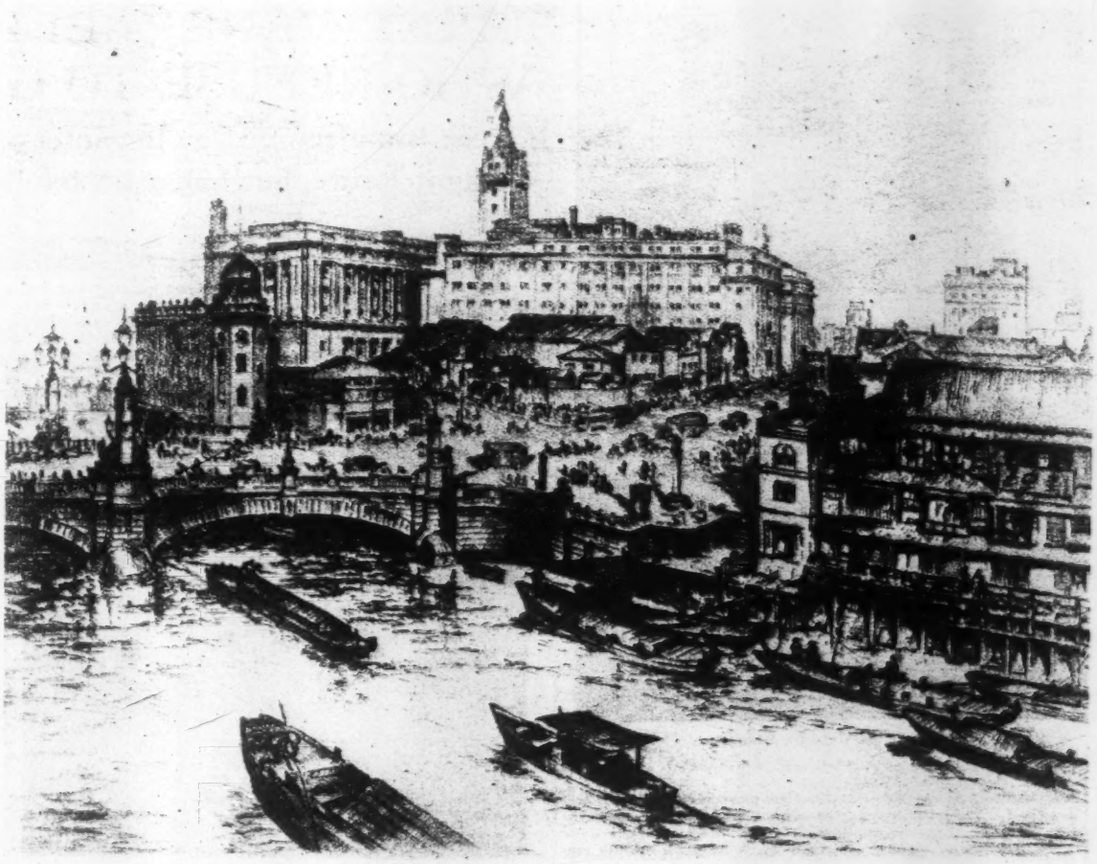
THE living pictures the tourist sees on the sidewalks prevent him from noticing the architecture, and it is as well, for the general effect is as if a Japanese architect after a tour of the world had awakened in Coney Island and proceeded at once to draw elevations. The present Ginza is the fourth in half a century. The first was the old Japanese Ginza dating from before the American Civil War. Then came a street of regular two-story brick houses which owed their form to Victorian England. They were burned—Japan is burned down on an average of three times in a century—or become too small and they were replaced by a street in which every style in Europe and America—and then some—grew up cheek by jowl in two-story structures of lath and plaster.

The fire of 1923 licked them up like stubble, and the present Ginza is five years old. It is more jazzy than ever, the chief difference being that concrete or tin or copper fronts have replaced plaster or wood, and the architectural riot which results from every shopkeeper owning his own small site is partially repressed by an increasing number of typically modern American department stores in steel and concrete. It is best to see the Ginza by night, when its architecture is lost in the soft dark sky that is so close to the roofs of the small houses and when the tourist is conscious of nothing but a lighted promenade filled with gay figures in fancy dress.

The Tokio streets, like the mobo and moga, are not fit to be seen till night. The Nihon-bashi, or Japan Bridge, which Mr. Schutz has drawn for this article, is at the end of the Ginza; the urban landscape is typical of modern Tokio, and the artist's eye has been unusually successful in putting the character of the scene into his etching. That is Tokio and could be nowhere else in the world.



Old and New Tokio; Where Ginza and Nihon-Bashi, or Japan Bridge, Meet.

But there are some bits of unpremeditated town planning inherited from the past which cannot be omitted from any account of Tokio's external appearance. Medieval Tokio was an agglomeration of villages growing around a fortified camp where the administrator of the empire dwelt with retainers and feudal lords encamped around him. It was defended by a triple moat, high earthworks and massive walls. The western semicircle of this moat, shut off by the intervening spaces of the Imperial Palace from direct contact with the city's traffic, is still as it was in the old days. The houses escaped the fire and have kept their Japanese character—fine woodwork, paper windows open to the sun, heavy, tiled roofs grown with weeds. Like Princes Street in Edinburgh, the street has but one side, a moat instead of a railroad fills the ravine, and the far side is crowned not with Gothic buildings but with cryptomeria whose enormous branches stretch over the bank like a giant's arms. To walk around it on a Winter Sunday morning when the sun floods the broad space and the wild ducks are on the water is an exhilarating experience. At the further end rises Kagurazaka, a narrow, steep street of shops with a variegated crowd. At sunset, when the lights come out and the sky is blazing red, to walk up Kagurazaka is like walking on some incredible stage scene.

In September, 1923, the bed of the Pacific slipped like a book at the end of a shelf and a great part of Tokio was destroyed. The citizens were in theory presented with a clean slate on which to build the capital of their dreams. But with nearly a million people to be housed and Winter coming on, the dream city had to take form very rapidly, and the wealth that might have built it had gone up in smoke. New Tokio in many respects, therefore, repeats the faults of old Tokio, and the majority of the new buildings are as little deserving of an architectural prize as the majority of the old.

The late Count Goto, a man of dynamic energy who became Mayor after the earthquake, summoned Dr. Charles Beard from New York to give him expert advice. Very wisely, the reconstruction board decided to concentrate on planning the city instead of attempting impossibilities in rebuilding it with costly structures. The city is now pierced with a number of magnificently dimensioned broad avenues, wide enough usually to allow of four rows of trees and separate tracks for slow and fast traffic. The advantage to trade in the ease of transportation is incalculable, and the city has the further advantage that if another great fire should occur it will be checked by the width of those roadways.

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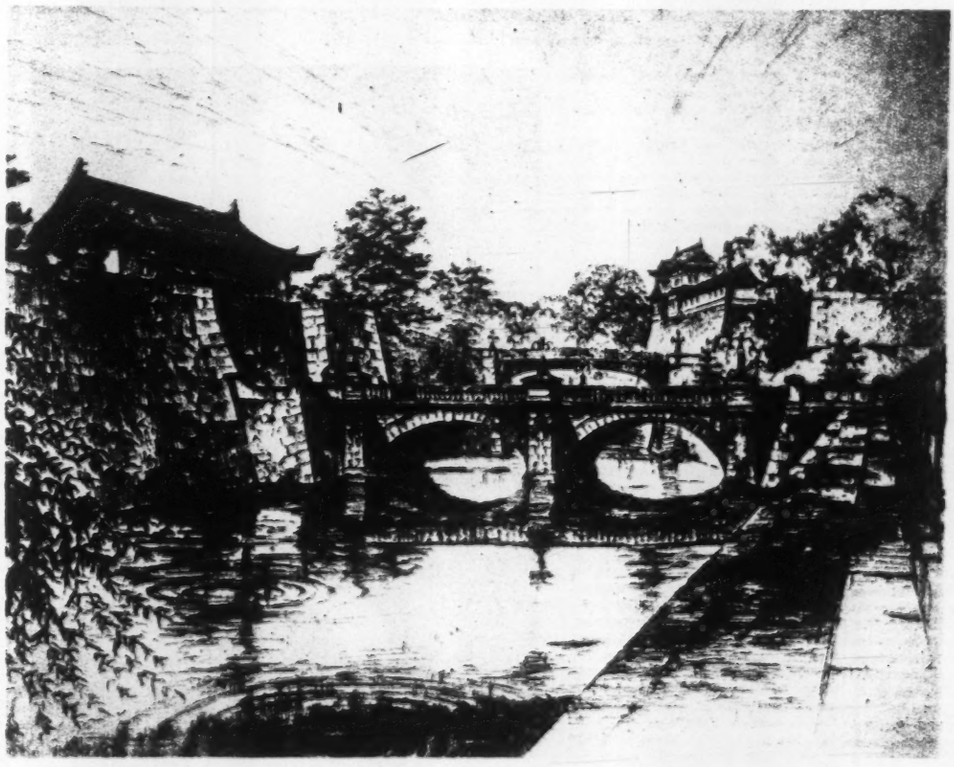
THAT is the first great change due to the earthquake and fire and it is likely to be the most valuable and most permanent. The second is the substitution of fire and earthquake-proof steel and concrete blocks for innumerable old buildings. The third is the replacement of the old narrow bridges by broad, modern steel bridges. Of these six or eight first-class bridges are complete and one or two more have been begun. One hundred and thirty-four smaller bridges spanning the moats and navigable canals have been built, steel replacing wood. Also 203,000 buildings have been rebuilt or removed and reconstructed to suit the new street lines. Fifty-two trunk roads of a total length of seventy-three miles and 121 secondary roads of a total length of seventy-nine miles have been completed. The proportion of road area to built-on area in the new city is 27 per cent as compared with 18 per cent in the old town, a percentage comparing favorably even with Paris or Berlin.

The city has three new parks and fifty-one open spaces covering an area altogether of 106 acres. The most difficult part of the reconstruction of a modern city is unseen and underground. Of the underground reconstruction of gas and electric mains, water mains, sewer mains, &c., 83 per cent has been accomplished. Reconstruction is to be finished next year; its cost will be approximately $413,000,000. It has not given Japan a dream capital, but it has given it the skeleton on which new Japan in time may build an individual architectural style.



The Famous Double Bridge in the Imperial Palace Grounds.

THREE VENERABLE JUSTICES WHO REFUSE TO GROW OLD

Holmes, Brandeis and Van Devanter of the Supreme Court Might Retire, but Labor on for Love of the Law

Justice Louis Dembitz Brandeis.

Photograph Copyright by Harris & Ewing.

By MILDRED ADAMS

"VANITY," said Justice Holmes at a dinner the Harvard Law Association gave in his honor, "is the most philosophical of those feelings we are taught to despise. * * * If a man's ambition is the thirst for a power that comes not from office but from within, he never can be sure that any happiness is not a fool's paradise—he can never be sure that he sits on that other bench reserved for the masters of those who know."

It was the graceful beginning of implied thanks for the honor done him. It was also an answer to those who wondered, in private conversation and in the public press, why Justice Holmes did not retire from active work and live in peace on the full salary his age and his years of service would have warranted. He was 72 then. He is 88 now, and he has sat behind the pillared rail of the Supreme Court for twenty-seven years, moving up from the end of the row until he sits in the place of honor at the right hand of the Chief Justice.

He is the oldest justice in point of both time and service, but two others share with him the right to retire. To be 70 and to have served the court ten years—that is the requirement. Justice Brandeis is 73 and has listened to cases for thirteen years. Justice Van Devanter is 70 and has marched in the justices' line at the stroke of twelve for nineteen years.

They are amazing men. If you watch them day after day in that austere court room you begin to wonder whether the pattern of age is different for justices, if they have some talisman against the changes years bring to most humans. There is nothing static, nothing finished about them. The picture of a dreaming grandfather lost in his memories and coming back with a start to the realities of life has no place here. These men are alert and intent, keenly alive to every legal statement and all the implications that underlie it. Their knowledge of constitutional law is a vast reservoir constantly at their command. Their attention is focused on the arguing lawyers, their memories are messengers swifter than light, which work at their will.

It is as though the psalmist's wail over the woes that follow after three-score years and ten had no validity for them. They make no secret of the fact that they like their work. They occupy the highest judicial positions in the land. They are like highly skilled medical specialists to whom are brought those cases which are not quite clear, which for some obscure reason do not respond to treatment, which puzzle every one who handles them and test the expert to the utmost.

And therein lies one of the fascinations of being a Supreme Court justice. As one of them said in private conversation, it permits a man to give the best there is in him. It demands the fullest exercise of his powers, and it holds the satisfaction that comes from that inner sense of work done with every bit of skill and knowledge, dexterity and wisdom that the years have developed.

Justice Holmes, Justice Brandeis, Justice Van Devanter. Two of them are liberals—radicals even. The third is a conservative, a man who thinks along established lines, who has the reputation of being one of the hardest workers on that hard-working bench.

Even the similarity of their bulky black silk robes cannot make them look alike or conceal the vigor of their personalities. Their backgrounds are as varied as the ways in which they think and work. Boston and Wyoming and Kentucky were the homes of their youth—Boston in the suave days of Emerson and the transcendentalists, Wyoming of cattle rustlers and pre-Statehood vigilance committees, Kentucky recovering from the wounds of the Civil War.

***

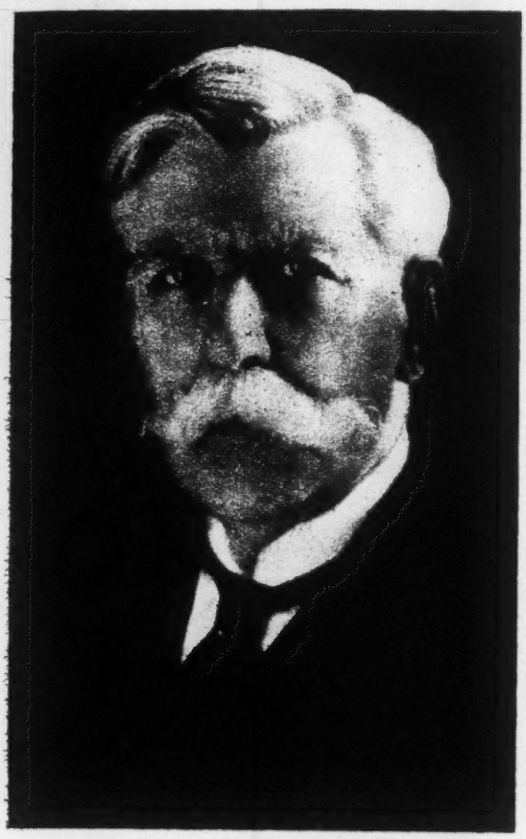
JUSTICE HOLMES is, if one may judge by statements heard and read about him, essentially a man of paradox. Born into the most exclusive Boston circles, he is considered a friend of the working man and the negro. He is an aristocrat who believes in the rights of other individuals besides himself. In his youth he was wounded three times while fighting for the Union, yet he is called a Bolshevik by people who mean to imply that his views imperil the safety of the Union. He has helped to formulate a third of the decisions made during the existence of the Supreme Court, yet he is known as the great dissenter. He is proclaimed the greatest constitutional lawyer on the bench, yet there are men in high positions who feel that his liberal views are dangerous to the Constitution.

Yet these are paradoxes that become clear in the light of the past. It is Justice Holmes's history that explains Justice Holmes's trend of mind. He was born in 1841, the son of Oliver Wendell Holmes, whose witty essays delighted America. He was young in a very turbulent time. On the one hand, Emerson preached peace and hailed the joy of communing with congenial spirits at Brook Farm. On the other, Harriet Beecher Stowe railed against the Southern treatment of the negro. Abolition of slavery became a burning problem. The Puritan sense of individual liberty rebelled against slave-holding and the underlying economic causes of dissension fanned the flames of moral indignation. Young Holmes, living in the midst of the mental turmoil, was graduated from Harvard in 1861 and went directly into a regiment of Massachusetts volunteers.

Through all the Civil War he fought. He was shot through the head, the breast and the heel, he went through the horror of amateur army hospitals, and he emerged from it all a Colonel. Then he went back to Harvard for the degree of Bachelor of Law and Letters and settled down to practice law.

He was appointed to the Supreme Court in 1902 by Theodore Roosevelt. Again it was an example of that contrast that has sounded like a dominant note through his whole life. Justice Holmes was then 61, a charming and witty elderly gentleman, with a long record of scholarship and judicial experience behind him. He had practiced law, edited Kent's Commentaries, been Professor of Law at Harvard and a member of the Supreme Court of Massachusetts. He was suave and cultivated, he had a degree from Oxford and he was a Corresponding Fellow of the British Academy. The man who appointed him was twenty years his junior, a violent, tempestuous person, just out of Rough Rider uniform and handling politics and problems with the same gusto with which he had handled cow ponies.

Again it was a critical time in the nation's history. Another war, this time with Spain, had pulled us out of a somewhat disorderly ivory tower into a position of international importance. The nation for whose unity Justice Holmes had fought was suddenly faced with problems of empire. Business grew obstreperous and disputed the right of government to govern. The Supreme Court was flooded with complex litigation whose solution involved new interpretations of the Constitution and meant new tests of strength.



Justice Oliver Wendell Holmes.

Photograph by Underwood & Underwood.

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SINCE that exciting year, when bicycles thronged every street and Gibson girls adorned every parlor, Justice Holmes has written a formidable part of the constitutional law of this country. Going to the bench at an age which is popularly believed to be one of decline, when man's power of learning is over and his faculties are slowing down, he has defied all rules by steadily growing in brilliance, in reputation, in mental stature. Even to a layman this shows itself in his writings. Speeches delivered about the time he went to the bench show an orderly, cultivated mind, logical and clear-seeing. The prose of Justice Holmes, age 88, is a living thing pringling with the combined vitality of youthful thought and the measured judgment of age. Every word compels reading. All but the essentials have been pared away, and the essentials are so forceful, so wise and so interesting, that it is only after they are read that one realizes the beauty of their garb.

He and Justice Brandeis are in many things at opposite ends of the scale, but though they have traveled different routes they arrive with amazing frequency at the same opinion. The patrician New Englander and the Jewish defender of the rights of the proletariat are friends inside as well as outside of court. They are the liberals, the old insurgents who stand together against the young conservatives of the Supreme bench. Both are defenders of the individual, both are quick champions of the rights of man. Together they have written

(Continued on Page 23)

Justice Willis Van Devanter.

Photograph Copyright by Underwood & Underwood.

Prospectors Gazing Northward Toward the Barren Lands After Having Been Landed by Plane on the Frozen Lake in Front of Them.

NOW THEY "MUSH" INTO THE NORTH BY AIR

Prospectors Who Search the Wilds Are Using Planes to Lessen Hardships and Keep a Link With Civilization

BY T. J. C. MARTYN

WHILE it is now commonplace to talk of the airplane shrinking the world and incidentally bringing our coastal frontiers two days' travel closer to each other, it is only when the outside world hears of the adventures of such airmen as the McAlpine party in the icy wastes beyond the Arctic Circle that the real extent of the airplane's conquest is realized. True, planes have spanned the Arctic world and Commander Byrd has penetrated to its centre over the North Pole. And what is true of the Arctic is either true or becoming true of the Antarctic, where Commander Byrd is again making history. But these are exploits conducted for special purposes, almost always in the interests of science. Less spectacularly, but in like manner, defying the dangers of high adventure, men are grimly conquering the frozen North by plane in the name of commerce.

In a country comparatively so little developed as Canada the airplane is coming into its own on a big scale. In thousands of square miles of country where the whistle of a locomotive has never broken the stillness of regions vaster than any single European country, where Eskimos and dog sledges are common sights over the packed snow trails in Winter, and canoes serve in a short and fleeting Summer, the plane clips off a month's hard travel in few swift, easy hours of flight. Thousands of lakes, some little larger than puddles and some that would take a canoe hours to traverse, afford the airplanes a safe and easy landing within every five miles. In Winter, when the water is as hard as the ground, the whole region is converted into an aviator's paradise, with a potential landing field always below, skids replacing the pontoons for landing gear.

The magnet which draws men into this enormous wilderness, where for hundreds of miles there is no sign of human life, where civilization has few outposts, is the rich mineral deposits, gold, silver, nickel, even platinum—riches which men reckon not in millions of dollars but in billions. And there are furs which for more than a century have found their way to civilization beyond the timber limit, down to New York and Buenos Aires and across the Atlantic to London, Paris, Berlin and Rome. The prospector and the trapper are familiar figures in the life of the frozen North. Their sagas have been sung in verse and prose and our Dan McGrews have become solid entities even in the hamlets of the temperate zones.

Suddenly, it seems, a miracle has been worked in their lives. The airplane, skimming the broad spaces, has vaulted in a few seconds the obstacles it once took them hours to pass. The icy fingers of the North have lost something of their death clutch. Even the frozen blasts seem to have lost a great deal of their merciless bite. Men still go out alone or in pairs into the vast solitudes, still struggle, still flirt with danger; but they go with greater assurance, with a sense of not having lost contact with their fellows out on the rim of a civilized country. A plane takes them to a definite spot, debarks them and their equipment and flies away.

Perhaps a group of prospectors is left out on location for several months. They go out into the unknown with the comforting assurance that at least once a month the plane will come flying in great circles overhead to see if they are all right, to land perhaps on a signal to take them to another region a hundred miles away—in less than an hour—or to take a sick man back to the base, or to collect some specimen ores for the assay office a thousand miles away. They are, in a measure, always in touch with their bases; always they are the particular charge of a group of men who span hundreds of miles to see to their welfare.

What is true of the prospector is true of the trapper. Planes are not used to the same extent to take them out to inaccessible locations. The trapper has no great fortune to back up his trapping. He is one of the most individualistic of men. He may go off with a companion for the Winter, but he often goes out alone. If in the Spring he fails to return, other men back at the trading post will ask, "Wonder what happened to Jake?" And the answer will probably be a shake of the head. Jake may have been frozen to death and the world may never be sure of his fate. But as a rule Jake returns with the Spring and his furs. Having traded them in, he spends an idle Summer, most likely gambling his small winnings away, and with the approach of Winter he goes off into the wilds with his grub stake and is lost to all human knowledge for another long, dreary season.

Now comes the airplane to give him a better market and better remuneration for his trapping. It used to take months for furs to get to their markets from the North. The route was by ship either through Hudson or Bering Straits. The furs arrived in Summer and were thrown upon the market at a price much below what they might have fetched. Now the trapper finds that he has a market in the Winter and higher prices for his furs, for the airplane is beginning to carry them south over the wintry terrain to the railheads and a white fox that may have been a wild animal in October is adorning the evening wrap of a débutante in New York by January.

But it is to the prospectors, backed by the millions of big mining companies, that the airplane is the most valuable ally. What this man-carrying messenger of the skies means to the prospector is perhaps best illustrated in the odyssey of a group of prospectors who left Edmonton a few years ago to prospect in the region of the Coppermine River, beyond the fringe of the Arctic Circle. As soon as the snow was gone the party left Edmonton and pushed north to the Great Slave Lake. Here they took to birchbark canoes and made their way laboriously along the southern shore from Fort Resolution to the mouth of the Mackenzie River.

For several hundred miles they paddled, until they reached Fort Norman. Then making their way to the Great Bear Lake, they crossed the 200 miles of water to the Coppermine River, more than 1,000 miles north of Edmonton as the crow flies. By that time Winter had again set in and the prospectors had nothing to do but to settle down and await the coming of Spring.

The following year, when the snow had once again fled, they went about their prospecting. By the time they were through Winter had again descended and the party was compelled to settle down once more for the long cold months between September and May, until they could set out for the return journey. They reached Edmonton again as Winter once more was setting in, after an absence of nearly three years.

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AIRPLANES now carry prospectors from the railhead at McMurray on the Athabaska River, not far north of Edmonton, to the Coppermine River region in an easy two days of flying. Two days against three years! Hundreds of thousands of dollars saved. Men transported in luxury instead of in hardship. Here the truth of the adage that time means money is blatantly proved.

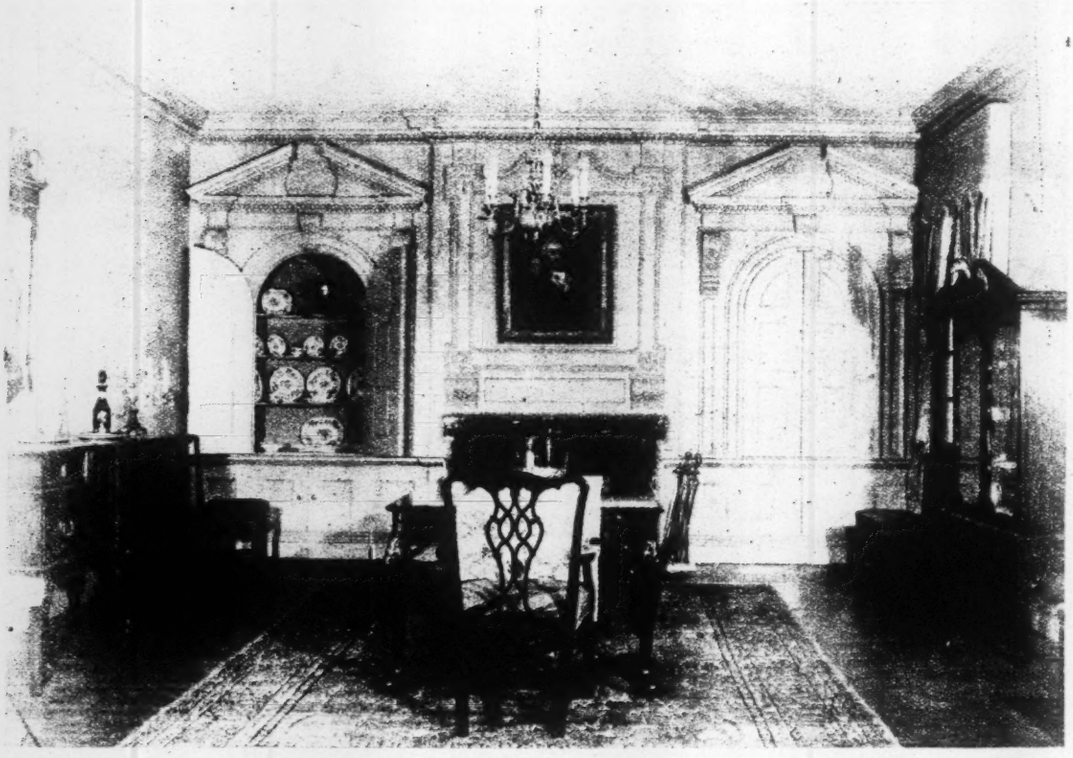
Despite the fact that landing grounds are readily accessible, the carrying of prospectors is not without its dangers. One has only to remember that a crash out in the wilds, even if nobody is hurt, is very much more serious than it would be in civilized parts. Frequently there is nothing to do but walk out—sometimes a very long walk—or wait until another plane flying overhead can be signaled and the damage either repaired or the party taken off and the cracked-up plane abandoned. While crashes even of a minor nature are not likely, they inevitably do happen. The cold in Winter is something to be reckoned with when the temperature drops to 60 below zero. Prospectors are not as a rule flown in this season, of course, but there is a regular air line which extends north from McMurray up to Mackenzie Bay on the lapel of the Arctic Sea. Yet, even in Sum-

(Continued on Page 22)

In the Frozen North the Dogs Are Giving Way to the Airplane.

LOOKING BACK AT OLD COLONIAL ROOMS

Their Charm Renewed In Reproductions Of Fine Pieces Made Today



A Colonial Room From Mount Pleasant, Which May Be Seen in Fairmount Park Museum, Philadelphia.

Photograph Courtesy of John Wanamaker, New York

By WALTER RENDELL STOREY

THE Colonial architectural and decorative background is nearer to us today because of the interest in furniture of the past than it has been for a hundred years. With museums recreating rooms, historical societies reconstructing old houses and the antiquarian salvaging furnishings, no one need lack for authentic information on how the homes of a century and a half ago appeared. Most significant in this revitalization of the past is the growing number of authentic reproductions of the furniture. While it is true that the creating of fine original designs in furniture is a greater test of the artistry of an age than the making of copies of antiques, it is also true that no age without taste can reproduce in an effective way fine furniture designs. The growing appreciation of the good design of earlier days has had much to do with the fine reproductions now being made.

Contributing to this popular education as well as to enjoyment of the old, a series of half a dozen rooms has just been opened at Wanamaker's, where in interiors reproduced from famous Colonial homes are furnishings which not only reproduce authentic Colonial models but in some cases are copies of the furniture of the original room.

While such beautiful backgrounds are not found in every home today, it is worth while to study, for example, the relationship between a mahogany secretary desk with its top carved in the form of a "broken pediment" and a similar motif employed in the overdoor woodwork of a room of the same period. This is the room from Mount Pleasant, a famous Colonial mansion built about 1761 in Philadelphia and called by John Adams "the most elegant seat in Pennsylvania." One notes that the walls and woodwork are a deep fawn color, for, contrary to popular belief, Colonial interiors were not always white or cream. The Chippendale furniture of the room perhaps was made by that group of Philadelphia cabinet-makers whose work was so well done that some of their products cannot be told from English examples.

Much earlier in its architectural details, although actually built in 1750, is the charming interior from Somerset County, Md. This is known as the Oriole Room and is now in the American Wing of the Metropolitan Museum. It is fairly representative of the type of manor house interior of the South of that day. The mantelpiece has features of a more recent date—doubtless it replaced an earlier mantel of more generous proportions and without a shelf. The soft green of walls and woodwork affords a most pleasing color contrast with the mellow mahogany furniture and the old patterns employed in the window curtains and in the chair upholstery. It is not chance that has harmonized the various decorative materials in this room, but rather the artistic relating of fabric to wood and wall color to carpet throughout the eighteenth century.

In this panorama of historic American interiors it is appropriate that there should be included an example of early Republic rooms and also some of the work of a great American craftsman. In the Derby room reproduced from the Ezekiel Derby mansion of Salem—the original is now in the Fairmount Museum in Philadelphia—the decorative mode that we know as Adam is reflected and there is also shown the work of Samuel McIntire, the famous wood carver of Salem. Another name great in early annals is that of the architect of the house, Charles Bullfinch, who designed the Boston State House. In this interior, contrasted with the other two, one notes the simplifying of the overdoor woodwork and frame and the elimination of all paneling. The overdoor carvings as well as the simply designed mantel were by McIntire. Appropriately, some of the furniture shows the classic lines that Robert Adam incorporated in his chairs and tables and Sheraton also often employed.

The other three interiors suggest simpler homes, although the Potts house from Valley Forge, from which one of the bed chambers is reproduced, possessed the elegant simplicity of the section and period. As was the custom in 1760 when the house was constructed, the end of the room having the fireplace was completely paneled, although the other walls were white plaster. As "Washington's Headquarters," the house at Valley Forge is now a museum with many of the rooms restored to their original appearance.

Another room—a bedroom from the famous Webb house at Wethersfield, Conn., is typical of Connecticut architecture of the period. Here lived in 1776-1777 Nathaniel Webb, an aide-de-camp on Washington's staff, and here Washington and Lafayette developed their plans for the Yorktown campaign. The paneling at the end of the room is in pine and provides the appropriate suggestion and background for the reproductions of pine and maple of which so many pieces of furniture were made by Connecticut craftsmen of that day. Hand-blocked prints from old East Indian fabrics adorn the windows and an Indian print of the popular Tree of Life pattern fittingly ornaments the wall.

Even more in the pine and maple era is the kitchen from the Millbach house near Lebanon, Pa. This Pennsylvania-German interior, with its rafters and its walls paneled with vertical unpainted boards, suggests the rugged charm found in furniture inspired by this section of the Colonies. In this room as in the others, one discovers no pedantic striving for furniture of just one period. As no doubt was found in the homes of those early days, a bedroom or a living room had furniture suggesting the past as well as its present. In reproductions available today a wide choice is given the home decorator to achieve an individual effect through selection of pieces that are decoratively akin.

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AMONG the last of home furnishings to be styled with the contemporary interior are bookbindings. The relation of books to the room in which they are placed was achieved in the past generally with rich deep reds, blues and greens of morocco leathers harmonizing with the oak or walnut paneling or reflected in the colors of wall papers or upholstery fabrics. But with the introduction of the modern fashion of interior decoration and the use of silver, bright colors and striking contrasts of hues, bindings had to be restyled.

Other factors not considered before have also had their effect in developing the new fashion in bookbindings. Books for children, for instance, must now be as attractive as those of adults. Not widely known but very important is also the movement among librarians of public libraries to substitute gay colors for the former dull hues of library bindings—a change that is gradually transforming drab shelves of public libraries into rows of multicolored book backs.

In the modern decoration of the outside of a book, the straight line seems to predominate. This is developed in right angles and acute angles or in bands of contrasting widths crossing the covers from side to side. For no longer is one side of a book considered in the design; the two covers as well as the narrow back of the volume are embraced in the unity of pattern. French binding design early showed this modern style in the decoration of book covers. Examples that have come over, such as some recently on display at the B. Altman

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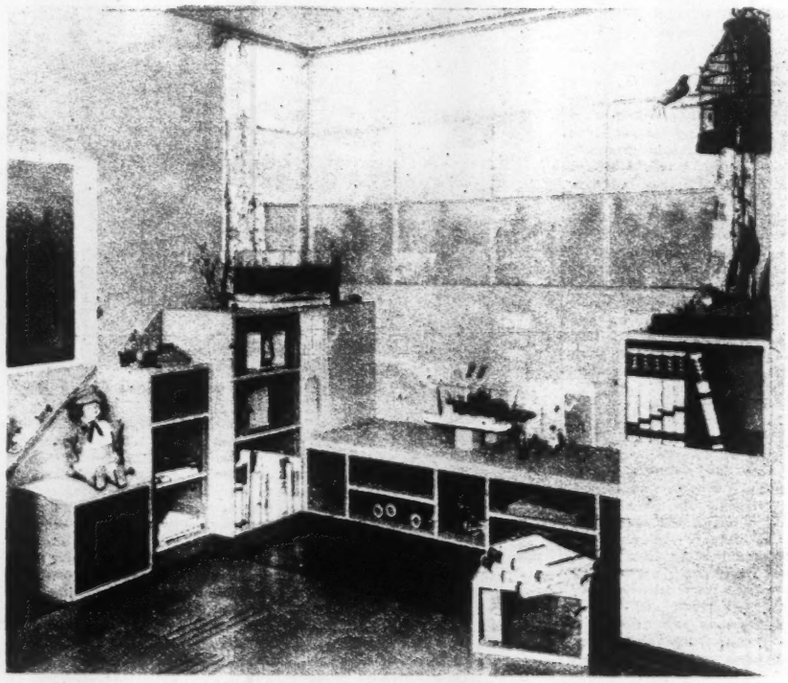

Design for a Nursery, Recently Shown at the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

Designed by Eugene Schoen. Photograph by Mac-Mec.

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OUR OLD COLONIAL ROOMS

(Continued from Page 14)

& Co. store in their Exposition Française, disclosed richly bound volumes whose entire ornamentation consisted of broad bands of color impressed or inlaid on the rich leather.

Another new theory of decoration of book bindings is that in a set of books the backs may be treated as a background for a unified pattern. Such a treatment is evident on the thirteen volumes of Marcel Proust's "Recherche au Temps Perdu." In these books the Parisian designer, Paul Bonet, has made the lettering of the title extend over the backs of all the volumes, together with a design of graduated bars of leather in contrasting colors, placed horizontally. Each volume of the set may easily be put in its proper order by following the design of bands and masses.

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WHILE the modern mode is supposed to reflect the machine age in which we live, these French bindings were hand made just as books have been bound for hundreds of years. It has remained for the books bound in quantity to put these theories of design to the real test. For quantity production today many methods and materials unknown to the past are employed. The development of book cloths—in itself an effort to find a durable substitute for the traditional leather—has resulted in materials that have remarkable wear-resisting qualities. Special types of coated paper, enameled cloth and lacquered fabrics, synthetically developed by the chemist working with the weaver, are a few of the latest materials with which the modern designer of book coverings must work.

This entire revolution in materials is accompanied by equally new methods of impressing a design on the covers of a book. To the hand tools with which the traditional leather cover was incised and engraved have been added new methods of off-set printing, lithography, printed water-color effects, automatic gold stamping devices, colored foil decorations and embossed surfaces stamped by steel dies capable of ornamenting 10,000 or 12,000 copies a day.

One of the most interesting illustrations of a definitely modern design developed out of the methods of quantity production in binding was exhibited in the nursery created by Eugene Schoen at the display last Summer of modern interiors in the Metropolitan Museum. Here a set of books designed by the styling studio of the E. I. du Pont de Nemours Company followed the theory that the backs should be treated as the background for a general design. In these volumes of a reference work for children the black and silver binding is developed with dies that give various textures to the surface as well as impressing a rectangular ornamentation of straight lines.

As an aid in quickly getting the volumes back into their proper places on the shelf, black bands are arranged in a series of ascending steps on the backs of the books. When the volumes are placed in their proper sequence the steps rise from left to right across the back of the set. The black is repeated in the ornamentation of the sides and in the labels on the backs of the books, which, unlike those in the French designer's set, carry the full title on each book. The lacquered fabric with which the book is covered permits removing marks of smudgy fingers by the use of a damp cloth. It is significan that this obviously contemporary type of binding should be found on a set of books for the younger generation, who may not only look up in the volumes and find descriptions of modern decorative art but have an interesting example of it in their hands at the same time.

But this modern appeal of color and new pattern is not confined to books fresh from the publisher's bindery. In the shelves of the public libraries there have now appeared books in orange, green or in gayly flowered chintz patterns. These are volumes which just yesterday would have been rebound when the first bindings wore out in the traditional dull red or brown. Not all libraries have yet adopted this new chromatic scheme for their rebound volumes, but in some branches of the New York Public Library the long rows of fiction and non-fiction are beginning to be enlivened by gayly chromatic touches.

This revolution, for which Miss Rose G. Murray, supervisor of binding of the library, has been largely responsible, has both a decorative and a utilitarian purpose. Books encased in gay colors and attractive fabrics are more eagerly taken out than the more somberly bound volumes. By carefully designing the bindings the cost, according to Miss Murray, is not higher than for the traditional and less attractive kinds.

It is really this need for keeping costs down that has apparently had a great deal to do with the type of design Miss Murray has developed. Ornamentation of book covers has been in the past mainly a question of elaborate tooling; or at least a plain cover depended largely on a design stamped in gold. In some of these new bindings, which range from morocco leather and buckram to glazed chintz and tapestry, color is employed for its effect alone. By an ingenious method of inlaying, or by using a contrasting color of binding material such as a band across the background, various original and striking effects are obtained.

It is interesting to note that in these broad bands of contrasting cover materials the limitations of the binding process are made to serve the type of design. Thus the band may extend diagonally from corner to corner of the two covers, crossing the back of the book—a simple way of bringing contrasting color to the three sides. This straight line division rather than a complicated curve is imposed by the necessity of keeping the binding method simple, but the result is a directness of pattern that is strikingly decorative.

THE FABIANS CONQUER BRITAIN FOR LABOR

(Continued from Page 2)

ranks of the civil service and men with independent incomes. To many Continentals it is a mystery how such people can identify themselves openly with a Socialist movement without suffering socially or professionally. But in England they can and do. Their exclusiveness does not prevent their cooperating with the trade unions and the Labor party—of which the Fabian Society is a constituent part.

For the Labor party is not an exclusively working-class party. It addresses itself to "producers by hand and brain," and has thousands of middle-class members. Consequently it has at its service a good share of the intelligence of the nation. Numerous Liberals have gone over to the Labor party in recent years, notably the late Lord Haldane, Lord Arnold, Wedgwood Benn, Sir William Jowitt, Lieut. Commander Kenworthy and Arthur Ponsonby; and in Lady Cynthia Mosley and Oliver Baldwin, son of the Conservative leader, Labor has won recruits even from Tory families.

In no other country is there anything like the Fabian Society, a middle-class organization led by some of the most gifted writers and speakers in the land, on the one hand allying itself with working-class Socialist movements, on the other hand "permeating the Liberals" and making converts among members of its own class. But in no other country is there so much tolerance and flexibility in politics, combined with rigid social traditions.

JEWELS

Collectors and others who are perhaps more interested in Jewels as an accessory to dress and modern beauty may be impressed with the brooch illustrated. It is a rare example of the exquisite but rather quaint character of early 17th Century jewelry. But quite regardless of the reason which might actuate the acquirement of jewels whether to grace a collection or to find usage as feminine adornment readers of the Saturday Antiques and Interior Decorations Section of The Sun will occasionally find them delightfully discussed.

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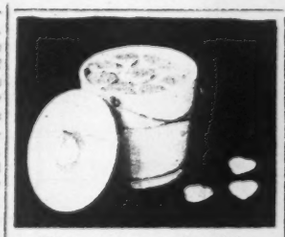

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IN OLD KNOXVILLE MARKET

Mountain People of Strange Old-Fashioned Ways Come There to Gossip and to Trade

By ROSA NAOMI SCOTT

ONE short block from Hope's clock in Knoxville, Tenn.—the hub of the city—you get an amazing glimpse of two long lines of vegetable-filled trucks, wagons and rusty automobiles that make Market Square. In a city overhung with quaint atmosphere and in its picturesqueness a monument to the ease of settled ways, nothing is more characteristic. "We've always lived here" might almost be the slogan of Knoxville, whether of citizens or public places, and this old square with its handsome brick building, occupying the choicest business section, joins in upholding it. Knoxville has had its market 113 years.

The market folk might be their own forefathers who drove the Redcoats from King's Mountain, and the Redskins from East Tennessee. Women in old-time starched percales, ankle length, some with hats, others hatless and with hair skinned back to biscuit knots; and men in unashamed "galluses" and beards, stand by their naked vegetables with the independence of Scotch bargainers, as though saying, "Take it or leave it." The men's store clothes or overalls are wrinkled and spotty, but they are worn complacently. The most primitive, however, won't pose for the camera. Only by a visit to Market Square on a Saturday can one get a glimpse of them.

Their talk is more arresting than their appearance. There is an exhilaration in it, a combination of chatting of a county fair, circus day, and a closing-out sale. Through it run scraps of greetings and side talk.

"Hello, Andy! How's Mandy?"

"She's tol-abul."

One woman who has clutched another in sudden recognition, between two trucks, is explaining, "No, he lives in the knobs, but Deller an' her man lives——"

"Turn hit clar round an hit sharpens scissors!" interrupts a spieler for a versatile can-opener. We are left forever ignorant of where Deller and her man lives.

"This old town's a plumb sight!" * * *

"Say, though, I seen somethin' here last night 'at looked good to me!" * * *

"Maybe you want to sharpen old shears you got round the house;" the spieler's crowd now blocks the pavement. "Two strokes puts a sampler-edge on it. You take and draw a knife through * * * in a manner like that!"

A woman perched on a wagon holds up a sizable hand mirror to powder her sun-blistered nose. No two by two mirror for her.

"Don't you hate to see a body like that?" she asks scornfully.

"Hit's a ruination!" her companion agrees vehemently.

"I'm fer ever'body gittin' all they kin," a woman indicates her produce. "Ef hit's mine and they don't want to pay, they kin jest walk on."

You notice customers visiting, laughing with the vendors, evidently old friends. Yet these vendors judge their customers critically.

"Whom do you sell to?" you ask a woman selling dahlias.

She looks like an antique rag doll, but her answer is pat. Her tone is confidential. "Common class of people, lady. Them as can't buy at——"

She mentioned the best florist in the city. How ruffled her customers of knee frocks and cloche hats would be if they knew this farm saleswoman pigeonholed them as "common class!"

You notice these merchants cull specked fruits and vegetables from their measures before the customer speaks of it. At a wagon a woman demurs about the green beans she is receiving. Instantly the countryman weighs them on the scales that dangle above his display. The triumph of his air, the outstretched hand of the buyer assures you the scales settled the matter in favor of the merchant. They are fair, too, to each other about parking space at the curb. First come first served is the law of the curb market, but you are told "We let other folks' places alone and keep to our'n, if so be we kin."

A woman with hair strained back and old-fashioned spectacles has a grim strength in her face that attracts you.

"Settin' here's not all of hit," she tells you. "Gittin' up the load's the work. After I git home I'll bunch flowers till 9 o'clock. My sister will come tomorrow. We sell here till Christmas."

"Then don't you miss sitting here in the market?"

"Miss the money."

"Is that all you miss?" The questioner presses her.

"Yes." A lift of Scotch humor breaks the deep lines of her face. She laughs like a girl, but she will not admit she likes the Square.

These are good salesmen. "Roastin' years fresh out'n the patch," is said with unerring instinct at the crucial moment to stop a possible purchaser. They exhibit produce attractively in the cramped space of a wagon or truck end, let down as a counter. The green corn is slit to show milky grains; green peppers glisten, eggs are snowy white, and butter is in creamery paper.

Their knack of trading, honesty and humor were made in Scotland. Their ancestors came from Scotland and their economy is equally Scotch. Often it takes a week to sell their loads and they spend nights in town. But rarely do they pay for a bed! They sleep in their trucks or in store entrances. Late in the evening you can see their cots and bedding spread out.

***

SHARPLY detailed pictures stand out. A covered wagon—the pioneer wagon to a T—arrests you, and a wagon with a huge umbrella over it. A woman with hair that is still her glory, done in a clumsy knot, does a brisk business with the occasional buyer. A tiny old woman sleeps sitting by a truck, her head carefully propped on her wagon. A rattle-trap automobile with bottles of honey has a guardian so bent and odd that if fitted with a broomstick she might fly back to her hills. Instead she hops about cheerily, selling—mistress of her own business.

There are minstrels on quaint old Market Square. All day a blind mountaineer with flaxen hair and a guitar walks slowly down the market sidewalk, keeping close to the walls of the stores. He sings wistful hymns, or occasionally an old English ballad that has gained a novel twist by centuries in the Appalachians. He is not incongruous in the welter of flowers and vegetables and bargaining. He is of and with his kind.

Another minstrel, a little boy in a khaki suit, with a moving childish voice tramps the pavement, too. A brother, hardly older, moves along beside to give aid if necessary. As the little blind boy walks bravely forward, in his utter blackness, lifting his small clear song, the women in the market place are swept with an electric impulse of giving.

In Autumn, chinkapins, chestnuts, home-made hominy and pumpkins then fill the market. Later the mountaineers come down for Christmas with lumbering wagons of holly, glistening mistletoe, wild red berries and galax leaves. Lank and gaunt they stare at the towering Christmas tree on the square. But the charm of the old country's firesides, of snapping wood, the magic of aromatic Christmas cedars and hemlocks cling to these wagons and their gray, raw wardens from the hills.

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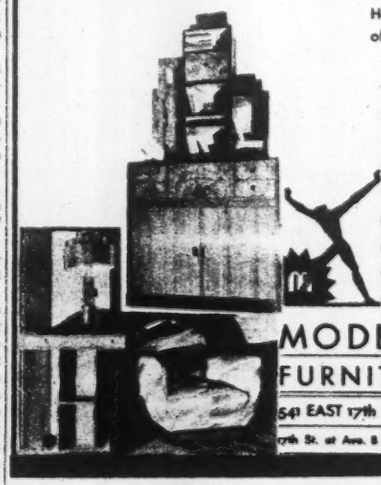

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SHIPBUILDING IN FROM SEA

IN the early days of New England shipbuilding small fishing and coasting craft were occasionally built in "cradles" two or three miles inland, near the timber supply, and later hauled over Winter snows by oxen to tidewater. Those primitive artisans worked everything they needed out of the raw material—keel, stem and stern posts, knees, timbers, planking and masts.

The strangest example of one of these "long-distance" launchings is found in the records and traditions of the little Maine town of Lisbon Falls. It is approximately twenty miles thence to deep water—where the Androscoggin River below Brunswick empties into Merrymeeting Bay, now celebrated for its duck shooting.

Since 1865 Lisbon Falls has been the home of a large and prosperous woolen manufactory, its chief industry. The late Frank Munsey lived there for a while, his father, Andrew C. Munsey, conducting a boarding-house for mill operatives. Then, too, the village has as a near-by background the towering sandhills of Shiloh and the disintegrating temple where once "Elijah" Sanford ruled with mysterious éclat.

It was a century ago this Fall that John Godfrey, a man of resolution and imagination, decided to build a ship there. He laid the keel where now a part of the great woolen mill plant stands. The hull was fashioned inside a big cradle which would function much like the sled of a Colossus when it came time to haul the finished product over the snow to salt water.

In those days nearly every farmer had a tie-up full of stout oxen, and "haulings" were quite common. Frequently barns were moved, and houses, once even a church—but never before a ship! And the distance! Here, indeed, was a prodigious feat that loosened the tongues of the country folk for miles around. At last came the day of the start.

***

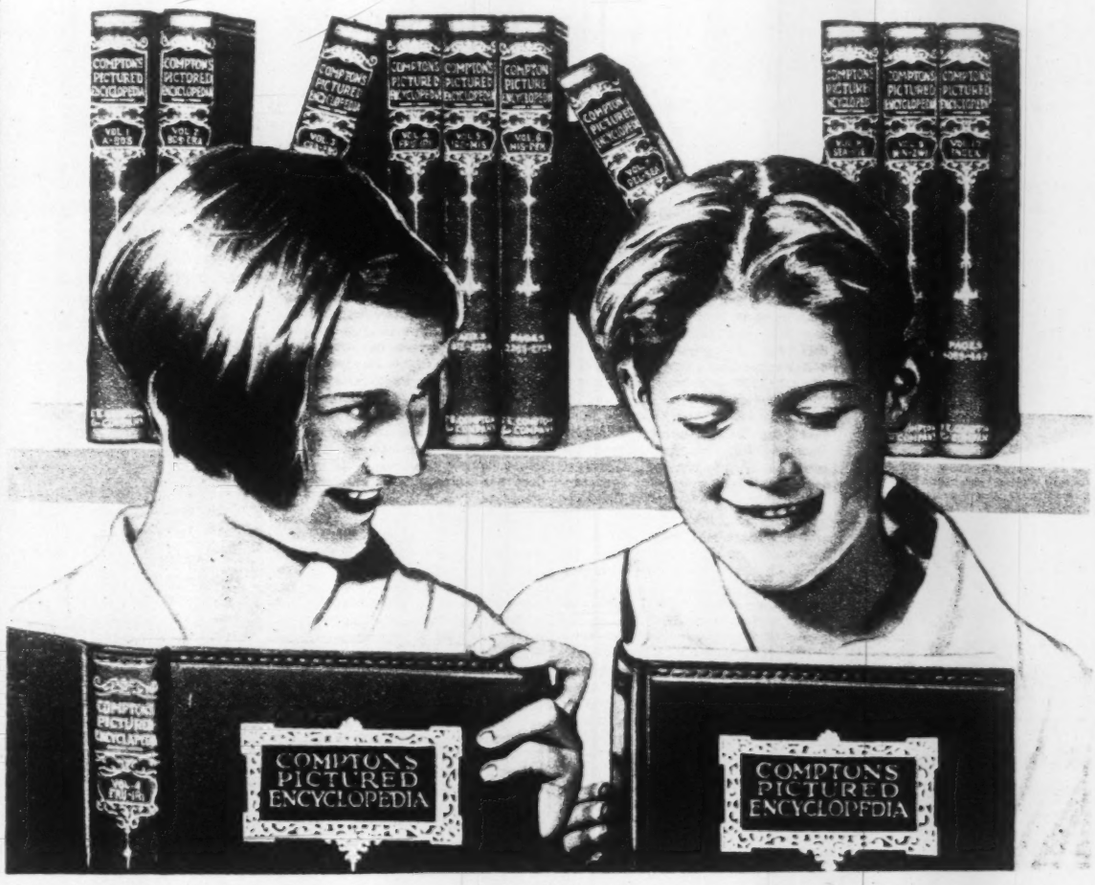
HISTORY records that there were fifty yoke of broad-chested bovines hitched to the cable chains. An ingenious rig permitted the heavy "tow-rope" to lie on the ground when the cattle were resting. It would have been a weight too heavy even for their sturdy shoulders to bear continuously. The word was given, "Every man to his team."

Imagination only may inject the proper "Whoa Hi-i-i-sh" and "Gee Buck, gosh darn ye!" where they belong in this narrative, yet they were doubtless the expletives in frequent use. At an old barn, midway between the village and the launching point, the odd caravan was to rest and bivouac.

Baked beans and hot coffee were served. The oxen were rubbed down and fed for the night. Out of doors great bonfires were kindled. The builder broached a barrel of Medford rum. The villagers regarded the exploit as a huge lark.

But the entourage moved promptly again at daybreak. By noon the vessel was safely at the shore, where she was jacked up and made ready for launching in the Spring. That occasion, too, passed without untoward incident, and while history ends there no one has reason, despite her bucolic birth, to doubt the seaworthiness of the Lizzie of Lisbon Falls.

The remote little manufacturing village is beyond even the "smell" of the salty sea. When John Godfrey laid his keel his was a community of agriculturists, not ship carpenters, lacking even the tradition of deep water. Considering the great distance the vessel was hauled, this launching is said to have been without a parellel in the history of New England shipbuilding.



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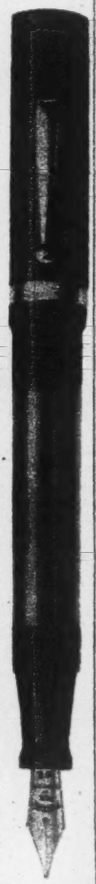

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NEW STYLE AMERICAN SOLDIER

His Stiff Military Attitude Has Gone and He Looks Like a Student Learning a Trade

By ROBERT GINSBURGH

AFTER experimenting for more than ten years, the regular army of the United States now has brought out its latest model of soldier. He is the natural evolution out of the many types that preceded him, but in appearance, in his attitude toward his profession and toward those who support him, and in his training and equipment he is totally different. In particular does he differ from that professional soldier of early 1917, who had just emerged from the cactus and mesquite of Northern Mexico after his fruitless chase of the notorious bandit, Pancho Villa, to assume the responsibility of raising, training, organizing and equipping for overseas service an army of millions.

He has lost all trace of the Prussian influence which has dominated the theory of his training since the days of his earliest drill master, Baron von Steuben, who had come from the court of Frederick the Great to inculcate discipline in the ranks of the ragged Continentals.

The transformation has not taken place without some misgivings. A vociferous minority, seldom heard beyond the walls of the officers' clubs at various army posts, insists that the change is all for the worst.

"Give us the old two-fisted, square-shooting, hard-riding, hard-boiled old regular instead of the new breed of soldier," they plead. "He was not always sober and his like was seldom found in Sunday school. He was not much on book learning, but when it came to tackling the field or getting a job done he had it all over the men we get now. There are too many 'kids' enlisting now; and they don't stay in the service long enough to learn anything about the military game. They use the army to learn every trade but that of the professional soldier, and when they think they know enough they want to go home and get another job."

The surest evidence of the change may be noted in the 1929 styles of uniform. Clothes do a great deal to make the man in a military organization and to give the character to the wearer that the designer desires to carry out. The War Department has adopted the type of clothes that fits best the spirit of the soldier of today.

Gone is the stiffness in bearing and haughtiness of expression which the old clothes of a dozen years ago engendered. The choker stand-up collar has been removed. The neck of the tunic is now open, giving him a chance to move his head more freely and to look in some other direction besides the front.

***

A CIVILIAN point of view, too, has crept into his attitude toward his work. While there are still a number who enlist to satisfy a craving for romance or travel, thousands enter the regular army every year—many of them brought to the recruiting station by their parents—to acquire something which will help them adjust themselves to their economic environment after their "hitch with the colors."

While overseas garrisons are still maintained, the primary mission of the regular army has become the furnishing of instructors for the National Guard, the Organized Reserves, the Citizens Military Training Camps and the military units at the schools and colleges.

Service in the large cities has complicated the economic aspects of army life. A soldier gets the same pay whether he is stationed at isolated Fort Meade, S. D., or at Governors Island, in the harbor of New York. Consequently, outside sources of income are necessary for contentment on an assignment with a National Guard or college unit in a large community where the cost of living is high.

Proximity to civilian life is also proving a drain on the army's most promising material. The opportunities for better paying pobs often present themselves and many men, particularly officers, leave the service for that reasop.

Schools, incidentally, have become the dominant interest in the modern army. The science of war has become so complicated that only those with intensive military education can hope to succeed now. Whereas in former days the dragoon sprang into his saddle, threw a carbine over his shoulder and took to the field, the cavalryman of today has not only his horse and his rifle but his machine-guns, mules and armored cars. Frequently he has a whole motorcade to transport his animals and anti-aircraft weapons.

The doughboy, the rough-and-tumble, hand-to-hand fighter, who depended on his brute strength and the sharp edge of his bayonet, now computes complicated firing data, using trigonometrical formulae and bulky range tables for the indirect laying of his one-pounder guns, while the dashing field artilleryman, who galloped into position and opened the fire of his three-inch guns the moment he dropped the trails of his pieces, has added cumbersome, slow-moving tractors to his equipment and burdened himself with telephone and radio switchboards.

To the older officer there has been no school like the practical field of application on the frontier to train men. The pioneering spirit of the army today, however, has not disappeared but merely assumed a new form. New fields of scientific research in the realm of the plane and radio are calling to the younger men in the service and they are facing dangers with the same intrepidity that their predecessors showed in fighting Indians or bands of Filipino guerrilas. Old standards are being discarded for new, and it is impossible to foretell whether the present type of soldier is a passing phase in American military history or the model of tomorrow.

AS AN ACTOR VIEWS THE AUDIENCE

(Continued from Page 9)

ing to be made into anything necessary for the entertainment, if the play and the actors are good enough. That, I hope, has settled that question.

In conclusion, having told the audience so many nice things about itself, let me indulge in a few salutary "don'ts."

1. Don't ask the box office man if it's a good play.
2. Don't have any faith in dramatic critics, the star system, press agents, photographs in the newspapers, or articles by actors.
3. Don't try to buy tickets for a play an hour before the performance. You will either see a bad show or pay much too much for a good one.
4. Don't attempt to explain the play to your neighbor during the performance. If it is not understood, come again.
5. Don't venture out if you have a bad cough or cold. Stay in bed.
6. Don't, if you know you are well, let the rest of the audience persuade you that you have any bronchial trouble.
7. Don't, when the play is advertised for 8:30, come at 9:45 and then say you couldn't make head or tail of it.
8. Don't, I beg you on bended knees, come in late on first nights, talk loudly after the curtain is up, wear top hats in the aisles, scramble over innocent spectators, bang the seats down, or indulge in any other of the bad manners of the theatre. Unless you happen to be friends of the management — in which case these things will be quite in order.

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YANKEES ON ILE ST. LOUIS

One of the Most Picturesque Spots in Paris Has Become a Favorite Residence Place

By BECKLES WILLSON

PARIS.

A MIGHTY outcry has lately arisen in Paris against the Americans who have, it is said, "annexed" the Ile St. Louis, that historic and hitherto obscure island in the Seine which lies just east of Notre Dame. One journal proclaims that the island has fallen into Yankee clutches; that one house in two is now owned by an American. It appears that several wealthy Americans have acquired ancient hotels on the Quai d'Orleans, and that others are meditating the purchase of historic mansions in the interior of the island, but there remains a strong leaven of French who apparently have no intention of moving.

Ile St. Louis, in Princess Marthe Bibesco's phrase, is an anchored "galley in the Seine," half a mile or so long, and very compact, both of masonry and history, with many notable literary and artistic associations; and, moreover, the veritable spot where the young Napoleon Bonaparte first alighted in Paris, from the water-diligence pier, on Oct. 19, 1784.

Yet this St. Louis, as an inhabited isle, with a special character of its own, is not old, scarcely more than three centuries. It is formed of the two barren medieval islets of Notre Dame and Isle aux Vaches, which somehow escaped habitation until the seventeenth century. By an odd coincidence, at the very time Virginia and Massachusetts were receiving their first white settlers building operations were begun here and within a few years the site became covered with splendid dwellings, and, joined into a single island, was given the name of St. Louis.

Centuries before, that pious monarch was wont to resort daily to the Isle Notre Dame, to recite his prayers in sylvan solitude. Occasionally, in the reign of his successors, especially Philip le Bel, open-air ceremonies—jousts, feasts and tournaments—were held here. It was also a place for duels. The very first bridge connecting the island and the city was the work of an engineer, Christopher Marie, in 1614, and this same Marie, in association with a couple of other royal contractors, Le Regrattier and Poulletier, planned and constructed the whole quarter. So swiftly was the transformation brought about that the poet Corneille could exclaim, in verse often quoted:

Paris to my eyes seems a country of romance;
Methought I saw this morn an isle enchanted;
At eve returning, lo! it was thronged with life:
Some new Amphion had waved his magic wand
And changed these groves into palaces superb.

By the end of Louis XIII's reign a model town had arisen, covering every available foot of ground throughout the area, and this became peopled with equal rapidity. A large church (St. Louis en l'Ile) was built, and many noble mansions lined the quays, named Bourbon, Orleans, Bethune and Anjou; other bridges, too, were flung across the Seine. From its earliest days this island took on a character of its own. It was noticeably different from the rest of Paris. Poets, artists and philosophers, as well as statesmen and financiers, flocked there.

Among celebrated literary characters none is more singular than Rétif de la Bretonne, eighteenth century author of the famous "Inscripcions," whose daily habit it was to perambulate the quays and carve dates on the stone walls. These dates—the earliest belonged to 1776—referred to events in Rétif's private life and were generally accompanied by certain Latin words or letters commemorating some passing thought or mood.

These curious inscriptions became affected with time, so Rétif de la Bretonne copied them all into a book with commentaries—a literary production which is still read and prized today.

Voltaire dwelt here when planning his "Henriade," and later came George Sand, Theophile Gautier, Baudelaire and Sainte Beuve.

Among artists there were Mignard, Lebrun, Lesueur, and in the last century Meissonier, while the imposing statue of the great sculptor Barye (to which his American admirers largely contributed) attests his long connection with the island.

But a brief stroll will put us in possession of the salient traits of a quarter which, even yet, the bulk of American visitors miss and which Parisians themselves know little of. A recent poet, Ville-Mirmont, who was killed in the war, begins one of his poems:

And now behold
The Ile of Saint-Louis
Of all the isles the most deserted.

As for the older inhabitants, when they start to cross one of the five bridges, they say, "I am going to Paris."

Leaving, then, Notre Dame and the city by the Pont St. Louis, we gain the end of the Quai de Bourbon at its junction with the Quai d'Orleans. Here is the American quarter par excellence and for a reason which is instantly obvious. The view behind you is the most exquisite and interesting in all Paris. From no point does the great cathedral appear to such advantage; also, you have the view of the Seine, the distant, lofty Pantheon and the Latin quarter and all the leading monuments of the Left Bank. When one adds the enchantment of the early morning light on the Archbishop's Palace, the towers and the flowing, winding river, or the even greater beauty of the sunset behind and beyond Paris it is manifest why dwelling here is a delight.

***

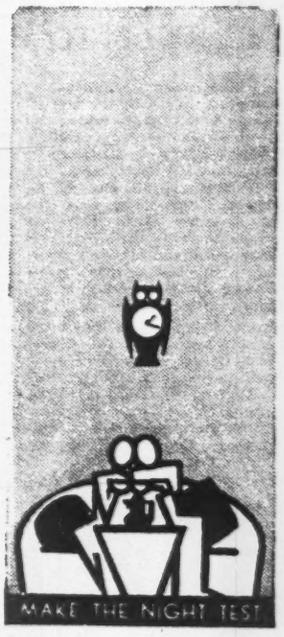
ALONG the Quai d'Orleans one snatches a passing peep into spacious hotel courtyards, one of which affords a unique back view of the Church of St. Louis, while in the foreground a bronze Cupid is poised above a graceful fountain.

A few steps further on stands the Hotel Lauzun, perhaps the finest and most interesting private house in all Paris. In 1842 it was bought by Baron Pichon, whose heirs, half a century later, disposed of it to the City of Paris, which proposed to turn it into a museum. But in 1908 it reverted once more to the Pichon family, who have carried out much restoration. It had a bad period during the mid-century when it was let piecemeal to tenants, even though among these same tenants were the painter, Boissard, his friend, Gautier, and the poet, Baudelaire.

It was in the Hotel Le Charron, which has a most fascinating courtyard, that the painter Meissonier had his studio where he was visited, as many recent memoirs testify, by numerous admirers. At a neighboring corner one finds the cabaret Franc-Pinot, which boasts a beautiful old grille and something more—a tragic memory. For the daughter of a former proprietor was Cecile Renault, the girl of 19 who tried to kill Robespierre and, failing, was guillotined.

Ile St. Louis is cut in two equal halves by a narrow street of the same name, on which the church and several other noble mansions are situated. But it is largely given up to petty tradesmen. One of the finest hotels, the Hotel Chenizot, formerly the residence of the Archbishops of Paris, is now used as a common warehouse. The great syndicate of Paris bakers occupies a large building on the Quai d'Anjou as headquarters while, close at hand, a modest printing-press turns out a small literary sheet, Le Semaphore.

FORGET THE HOUR



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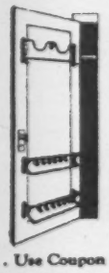

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RIDDLES OF TIME STILL TO BE ANSWERED

(Continued from Page 8)

ing soul, except his party, was within many miles. But across the lake there rose ethereal the five slender pinnacles of an immense and gorgeous temple, complete with its moated walls, its sculptured terraces, its libraries and its shrines. It might have been a mirage in the desert or a dream from the Arabian Nights.

It was Angkor, the ancient capital of the kingdom of Cambodia, a metropolis whose inhabitants may have numbered 1,000,000, a city second to none in Asia, a Delhi, a Bagdad, a Peking. No earthquake destroyed this city. No Etna poured lava upon it. Yet the dwellers therein decided, one and all, to dwell elsewhere. So completely was the city forgotten that mention of it was dismissed as a traveler's tale. Yet there stand its palaces and temples, displaying their pristine splendor, a fact stranger by far than any fiction. Why was Angkor handed over to the invading siege of the forest primeval? The sphinx is silent.

The past is thus no mere period. It is a perspective of periods. There is a past behind the past. Even Stonehenge is merely a modern improvement on the original and authentic Stonehenge. So with Damascus and Wall Street.

The frequent and ominous hints in Scripture that mighty kingdoms were left to the owl and the jackals open up a vista of unrecorded yet now demonstrated tragedy. In societies, compared with which Nineveh and Tyre are modern, the organized life of man collapsed again and again under the weight of its own superstructure, leaving scarcely "a wrack" behind.

A Druid Relic.

Photograph from Ewing Galloway.

In the mid-Pacific, 2,000 miles from the Chilean coast, there rises, sheer from midocean a lonely island. It is only thirteen miles long and seven miles broad.

Yet Western sailors as they passed this island noticed that it was full of huge statues. There are 600 of them, often thirty feet high. They are statues of men, from the waist up, with enormous hats and large ears. Also, there are 260 immense stone platforms, with graves included, on many of which those statues once stood erect.

Climb the slopes of Easter Island to its volcanic cone, and we find quarries. Statues are lying about, actually in process of carving. Some are nearly finished; others only begun; and the masons have left their tools behind them—flints held in the hand—just as if they had quit work for the dinner hour.

If ever there was a mystery it is here. On Easter Island there are today only 250 persons, and what would we say of New York if this city had two statues and one cemetery per head of the population? In Pompeii, doubtless, life was interrupted. But we know the reason. There was an eruption of Vesuvius. Over those deserted quarries on Easter Island there was no eruption. There is no evidence that anybody was killed. You could resume work on the statues with the very tools of the earlier workmen. Yet something stopped it all, and when you inquire of the sphinx, she is, if that be possible more silent than ever before.

True, they have picked up a block of wood on the island; wood elaborately inscribed. But it only tantalizes our curiosity. The islanders cannot interpret it, nor can anybody else. Like the hieroglyphics on the Rosetta Stone, it offers a cryptogram to be deciphered, but without a key in parallel columns. That wooden record is no more than the latest jest of the sphinx at our expense.

Over the mystery of Easter Island, archaeology is cautious. It admits the riddle of the sphinx. It hesitates to read the riddle; and no wonder. For the only solution, seriously suggested, staggers the imagination. It would mean, not merely that man has changed his institutions during the ages, but that the very earth itself has changed beneath man's feet. Was Easter Island at one time a mountain, rising above a much larger and more populous territory? That might explain it.

At least, there is tradition to support the conjecture. The Greeks used to talk of an island continent which they called Atlantis, and they declared that, one dreadful day of doom, it was plunged forever into the depths of the ocean that still bears its name. Recent explorers—for instance, William Beebe—have surmised that possibly there was more substance in the story than some of us had supposed; anyway, he scoured those waters in order to make sure.

A similar legend pervades the Pacific. India and Burma are separated from Peru by a distance, let us say, of 10,000 miles. Most of that distance is salt water. Yet on both sides of those high seas, the archives are said to suggest that there was once a country called Mu, the bridge of the Pacific; that the fountains of the great deep were opened up and an entire civilization submerged. It may be mere myth, but even so, when a myth is universal, there is usually something that gave it a start.

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GEOLOGY appears to record no cataclysm so stupendous as the suggested disaster to Mu. But the region is still disturbed: Earthquakes in Japan, volcanic explosions in New Zealand, the awful outburst of Krakatoa off Sumatra, and the rapid rise and fall of various coast lines indicate that equilibrium is not yet stable. Within living memory, the map has changed and mountains, islands, peoples have been overwhelmed.

Easter Island is thus the symbol of a still deeper mystery that spreads over land and sea for thousands on thousands of miles. Let us suppose that the Lindberghs were to undertake a flight around the world and that their route was to lie across Egypt, Mesopotamia, Java, the Pacific Islands and the countries of the Caribbean. What would be their general impression?

The peoples would seem to be, not uncivilized like the Africans, but decivilized. The Egyptian, the Mesopotamian, the Melanesian, the Polynesian and the American Mayas differ in many respects. But they are alike in having had a culture and in having left some of it, at any rate, behind. It is as if a friendly comet had struck the Roman Empire and scattered it in fragments. Something that unified the Pacific region seems to be missing.

In this mystery, architecture is included. The Lindberghs would look upon, first, the Pyramids of Egypt. Then they would swoop over the great ziggurat or staged Tower of Babel at Ur of the Chaldees. Next, they would wonder at the terraced temples of Melanesia. Finally, they would be amazed by the huge altar platforms of Yucatan. In detail and in date, these edifices differ, but in design, they display a fundamental unity. Innocent of arch and dome, they depend upon the breadth of their enormous base and the area diminishes with the height. How was it that the ziggurats of the Caribbean reproduce the ziggurats of Chaldea? The sphinx is silent, but the question remains.

Study the carvings and the inscriptions on these edifices, and mystery is added to mystery. The face of the Pharaohs looks at us amid the backwoods of Latin America, so does the Indian elephant. There are alphabets that fortify the correspondence. There grows on the mind a new conception of the ancient world which adds the Pacific Ocean to the Mediterranean of the classics.

What a world it would have been! Caravans and cavalcades passing east and west from what is now Cairo to what has become Bangkok; thence, further east by boats across the Pacific to the fabled realm of Mu, and on, on to America. If that was what really happened, it is no wonder that the sphinx smiles over the narrow limits of our imagination.

The mystery of the past is thus the repeated collapse of society. Of that collapse, war was one cause but not the only one. The vast remains, now under excavation in so many regions, leave an impression on the mind of power, of grandeur, of wealth. But it was a power, a grandeur, a wealth, enjoyed by the few at the expense of the many.

The temples and the tombs are monuments of tyranny. At Ur, we dig and delve and uncover the horror of it—the King in his mausoleum, with his Queen and her Court, slain at his side and buried with him. If that was the cruelty inflicted on the royal, what was the fate of the serf? No wonder that there was a doomsday.

Whether we have seen the last of such doomsdays, who can say? Armenia has been swept of late by a scythe. Let us hope that America may be spared. Still, merely as amicable speculation, we may entertain ourselves by asking the question what precisely the antiquarian of 5,000 years hence, would make of Chicago, if the citizens of that no mean city were, one day, to walk out of it, never to return, and the solitudes of Michigan Boulevard and the lonely Loop were to be overgrown by weeds and grass, then forest, until, once more, the chipmunk and the buffalo and the rattlesnake and the vulture resumed their sway over prehistoric meat packing and elevated opera.

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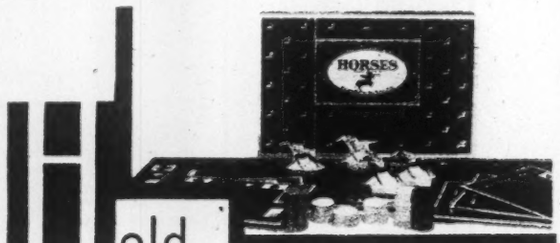

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SCIENCE DIAGNOSES NAPOLEON'S AILMENT

Malta Fever, Contracted During the Exile to Elba, Racked the Emperor at the Battle of Waterloo, Investigation Shows

IN further explanation of Napoleon's defeat at Waterloo comes a report of a pathological re-examination of a fragment of his body, a century after death. "A portion of the viscera of Napoleon I," announced Lord Moynihan at Leeds, England, in a recent address, "is in our museum of the Royal College of Physicians and Surgeons. Certain little tumors found on the intestine were believed at the time of Napoleon's death to be cancerous. A re-examination of them by Sir Arthur Keith shows that the tumors are not malignant, but are similar to, perhaps identical with, those found in the case of Malta fever."

Whether it was cancer or Malta fever that helped to overthrow the Man of Destiny does not matter much now, but, the president of the College of Surgeons remarked, "the preservation of specimens illustrated by this survival of viscera is always interesting and sometimes very informing." It is suggestive in this instance—to young historians eager to break into closed chapters—of what might have eventuated if the doctors had then known as much as now about Malta fever, which was not discovered and identified for seventy-two years after Waterloo.

After the disastrous retreat from Moscow, Prussia, Austria, Russia and Britain assailed France, compelled at last the surrender of Paris, restored the Bourbons to the throne of France and assigned the Island of Elba, between Corsica and Italy, as Napoleon's place of captivity. There, it is now evident, Napoleon began to suffer from the germs of his malady. He was there from May, 1814, to March, 1815, while a congress of victors—statesmen, generals, princes, kings, emperors—were assembled at Vienna to remodel the world and dispute over the new arrangements and dispositions.

***

THEY thought, said Creasy, that Napoleon had passed away forever from the great drama of European politics, and had not yet completed their triumphant festivities and diplomatic toils when Talleyrand rose up among them and announced that the ex-Emperor had escaped.

Napoleon reassumed the throne, abolished the slave trade and, rejoined by the whole army, marched to battle. His order of the day on June 14, had the old spirit: "We believed in the oaths of princes we left on their thrones; now, leagued against us, they aim at the independence and the most sacred rights of France. Let us, then, march to meet them." Physically he was ailing and suffering. His staff observed in compassion: "He is not the man we fought under," and Houssaye wrote that he was "no longer able to endure prolonged labor."

Arriving at Charleroi, Napoleon dismounted, sent for a chair and sat by the side of the road as his troops filed past, cheered him. "He sat there dozing, the cheers of the troops, deadening the drums and bugles, being powerless to rouse him." On the fateful June 18, according to the letters of his aide-de-camp "he made the plan of battle, and at 10 lay down and slept an hour." An hour lost out of the ten remaining to his active glory. Riding being torture, he dismounted on a hillock in the centre of the French position and seated himself before a table spread with maps and plans. "Sometimes he got up and paced, or to survey different points of the field through a telescope. Sometimes he folded his arms on the table and on them rested his head, in pain or slumber."

One o'clock came, without signs of Grouchy, who had been ordered to shatter the Prussians at Wavre and then extend his line leftward to the main French army. An imperative note was sent to Grouchy, twenty miles away; it did not reach him till 6 o'clock. Some idly wonder now what would have happened if telephone, radio and modern medical knowledge of Malta fever had been available. Perhaps destiny had finished with Napoleon anyway, after letting his genius range from the pyramids to the Kremlin. By 8 o'clock, Wellington had stopped horse and boat and finally the Old Guard, and 20,000 Prussians promised to Wellington, but unexpected by Napoleon, arrived and enfiladed the French terrain with artillery.

Napoleon's aide de camp has told what happened afterward: "Night had fallen. I found the Emperor in an infantry square, and from that moment did not leave his side. The day being irretrievably lost, he moved off in the direction of Charleroi road.

"We made our way not at a gallop, but at foot's pace. He was so overcome with the fatigue and exertion of preceding days that several times he was unable to resist the sleepiness which overcame him, and if I had not been there to uphold him he would have fallen from his horse. We arrived next morning at Charleroi, whence we posted (by chaise) in order to get to Laon. He stopped there for the purpose of writing the bulletin in which he gave an account of the fatal day, and after dining set out for Paris."

On his second abdication he thought of going to America. But the coasts were watched and at the French fortified seaport of Rochefort on the Bay of Biscay he surrendered to the captain of the Bellerophon and was transferred to the rock of St. Helena. His sickness grew worse. He became heavy, walked with difficulty "and his digestion troubled him." Within six years he was asleep forever.

To each of his two surgeons he had left 100,000 francs.

OLD EUROPE VIBRATES TO A NEW TEMPO

(Continued from Page 7)

régime scattered throughout the world to whom both the new Russia and the new world are anathema, they have proved themselves powerless to thwart Soviet Russia's aims; several times they have tried to crush the new Russian régime and each time they have been defeated. Russia today is Soviet Russia, and, unless all signs fail, the Russia of many tomorrows will still be Soviet Russia.

Already those at the head of this Russia have evinced the strongest partiality for ultra-modern methods, especially American, since they, like many Germans, consider America the land holding the secret of future success. Soviet Russia is flirting with the idea of mass production; she is not afraid of "standardization"; she is contemptuous of forms of thought imprisoned in the molds of yesterday. Unless some crash gives her an unforeseen setback the new Russia should be quite capable of coping with the problems of the new world.

Thus it is that the big nations of Europe look to many a traveler flitting in and out of their borders. What of the others? Mussolini's Italy, though regenerated in many ways since the débâcle that followed the end of the war, speaks in a voice so reminiscent of the prewar Wilhelm Hohenzollern that many foreign visitors cannot help wondering whether such strutting and sabre-rattling is compatible with a leading position in a world grounded on the idea of peace and attuned to every form of peaceful development. As for the rest of Europe's nations, most of them long ago gave up thoughts of waging war—some because of defeat, others because of weakness—so they will have no difficulty in adapting themselves to a world at peace, even if it is not based primarily on European ideals.

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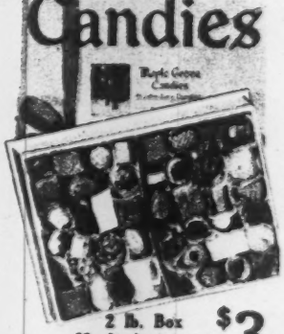

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"MUSHING" INTO THE FROZEN NORTH BY AIR

(Continued from Page 13)

mer, there are sudden high winds to be fought and in Spring and Autumn there are the Arctic fogs, even though the obstacles are not insuperable.

Adventure, of course, is inescapable. Not long ago two prospectors were trapped by an early Winter. Snow fell heavily and high winds banked it in deep drifts. The relief plane was late. Starvation faced them. Should they walk back to the base, fifty miles away? They decided to risk it. Soon after they had started, probably the next day, the plane arrived and landed on the snow beside the empty tent. Inside the pilot found a note, "Walking back. Grub giving out." In vain the plane circled about trying to locate the two men. Next day the hunt continued and for many a day after, other planes joining in. Eventually a musher and an Eskimo were flown in to track the two unfortunates. One was found frozen to death; the other, discovered farther along, was in an advanced state of exhaustion, with both his feet frozen. They flew him out and down to Fort Churchill, whence he was taken to Toronto to suffer a double amputation. But he still lives, a survivor of a stern adventure.

***

OFTENTIMES the wind blows at eighty miles an hour, rises and dies with equal suddenness. With sub-zero weather the cold is intensified and cuts with the sharpness of a razor. Eskimos build igloos around the noses of airplanes to protect the engines while the machine is on the ground. To get lost in that kind of weather is one of the hardest experiences that can befall a man.

But even in Summer, to get lost in the Barren Lands is no joke, as Duke Schiller found out. Flying close to the Arctic Circle his plane ran out of gas and a forced landing was made. He and his mechanic started to "walk out." For twelve weary days they plodded along, lighting the dry moss along the way to attract attention. Then a plane came along and rescued them, the pilot having seen the smoke of a smudge. Yet a search had been going on for nearly two weeks and the smoke from the smudges had not been discovered until the final rescue. Nothing illustrates the immensity of the region so well.

Sometimes, too, there is a touch of humor to these experiences. E. M. Flynn, a mining engineer, and his pilot were once forced down near the Fort Churchill railroad, then in its early days of construction. They had to get a new engine. While they were waiting for it they became good friends with several of the train crews. When, finally, the new engine arrived and the plane had been tested a passenger train came to a halt. First the conductor asked for a ride, then the engineer had to be taken up, and, of course, his assistant wanted one, too. The obliging pilot took them all up, and by the time the joy-riding was over the train, with some 250 clamoring passengers aboard, had been delayed two hours.

It is an axiom in aeronautical circles that an air service is made practical and reliable by the efficiency of its ground organization. Efficient ground organization for Arctic flying is even more a matter of life and death. Every detail has to be worked out beforehand, and planes fly not only on schedule, but report back to their base during the flights by radio, giving their location.

But first of all there must be bases. Gas, food and equipment are sent up north by ship through the Hudson Bay to the northern coast of Canada. Usually the Hudson's Bay Company posts or the Royal Northwest Mounted Police posts become the bases for these flying operations. Hangars are set up, planes are either unloaded and rigged there or are flown up later on. Spare engines and spare parts for the planes, together with landing gears for Summer and Winter, are all stored away in storehouses. Gasoline and oil are put in large caches, and gradually an airport springs into being, with huts, radio mast, machine shops and the rest of the equipment.

If a mining company decides that its operations are going too far inland, another base, or perhaps a sub-base is established inland, perhaps a hundred or so miles. Some of the supplies are taken out by canoe, but most of them are taken out in Winter by dogs, for sledge travel is cheaper, and some of it is flown out at the last minute. When

Tracing an Ore Vein.

the various bases have been established the airplane is ready for its real work of transporting prospectors.

The prospectors are carried out in pairs. They may be flown several hundred miles away from the base and then landed on a convenient lake and taxied to shore. There they are left with a pup tent, an eiderdown sleeping bag (for the nights are often chilly), a three-sectional collapsible canoe, fishing tackle, rifle and ammunition, a signaling outfit and a certain amount of food. The pair then set off for their first camping ground and the pilot flies back to the base, to start out on another day with two more prospectors.

Left alone, the two men begin prospecting. If they make a find they lay out signals of white fabric and the plane, returning within the month, perhaps in ten days, lands near by and takes aboard a specimen of the ore to be assayed back at the base. If the country they are in proves to be of little promise, they lay out their signals in a different way, and the plane lands to take them off to another locale or back to the base until they are assigned to another job. As a rule they are left out all Summer, and it is up to the mining company to see that they are taken back before the rigors of Winter set in.

Formerly it was not usual for a prospector to prospect further away than about fifty miles from a railway, on account of the difficulty of getting a prospective buyer out to inspect the property. Now they are going hundreds and in come cases more than a thousand miles away from a railway. Now, moreover, even the study of the land goes on much faster with the aid of planes. The geologist, perhaps the most important man in the party, has at all times a plane at his disposal to transport him from lake to lake as he traces the boundaries of various rock formations and follows favorable indications. Some outstanding ore deposits are visible from the air, experience has taught, and several have been staked by geologist and pilot without the need of sending out prospectors.

***

BUT it is not alone to the trapper and the prospector that the airplane is opening up the North. Every mine found means the establishment of a small mining settlement. Hundreds of men go north and the frontiers of civilization are pushed forward. The white man comes in contact more and more with the Eskimos, and the Eskimos who may rarely see a white man other than a post official, a mounted policeman or the padre, and then often only in Summer, are now beginning to see them at all seasons and in ever-increasing numbers.

What this will ultimately mean to the North is impossible to conjecture. Great tracts of it are certainly fit for human habitation and some for cultivation. Sportsmen are already making it a Mecca for big and small game, and the plane in all cases is providing an easy and relatively inexpensive means of transportation. But whatever this conquest of the airplane may come to mean, whatever its potentialities and portents, we are assured that nature cannot any longer hide her treasures from the prying eyes of men and that in carrying men and mail, food and equipment to the outposts of civilization, and returning from them with the spoils, the destiny of the frozen North is being mightly served by the airplane.

THE CRICKETS THAT SING TO US

MORE superstitions are current about crickets than about almost any other household or field insect. Among them are that crickets bring good luck, bad luck, die in the Fall, and in the late Fall announce by their chirping the coming of snow.

There are many types of crickets, but the most common are the black cricket and the mole cricket, usually found out-of-doors, and the grayish yellow house cricket. The cricket forces himself upon the attention of any one within hearing distance of his "song"—a strident, resonant note sounded at intervals at nightfall. By nature he is a nocturnal songster, no matter whether he is of the species that prefers to live out-of-doors, or of the indoor kind.

The black cricket, found outdoors during the Summer and early Autumn, ventures inside when early Winter appears. This insect often eats holes through garments carelessly left in hay fields and burrows into shocks of grain. It is larger than the so-called house cricket and lives in the ground as long as the weather is mild. Its home is usually a hole from six to twelve inches below the ground. Its eggs are placed on the ground and when hatched the larvae form burrows into the ground to pass the Winter.

The mole cricket, seldom seen by human beings, is particularly fitted for its underground life by a velvety covering to protect it against moisture. Its habits are much like those of the animal from which it takes its name. Its front legs are fitted with teeth for burrowing. It attacks the roots of crops or tubers of potatoes for sustenance, but not often enough to be a real menace to the farmer.

The house cricket is fond of warmth. As a consequence, it likes to live in bakeries, where its burrows are often sunk within a few feet of the oven. In Summer it frequently is seen outdoors, basking in the sun near garden walls or flowers. With the first approach of cold it usually returns indoors, where, if the fire is put out, it becomes dormant.

Like other insects of its species, it is nocturnal in habit, foraging after dark in the kitchen, where crumbs supply it with what it needs. It likes beer and sweetened vinegar. When placed inside a jar indoors with a few breadcrumbs it becomes tame and will sing without fear.

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THREE VENERABLE JUSTICES

(Continued from Page 12)

some of the most famous minority opinions of the court.

There are no paradoxes about Justice Brandeis, unless one lies in the fact that so vivid and colorful a defender of human liberty should also be an expert on as dry a subject as interstate commerce. Born in Kentucky, he practiced law in Boston for thirty-five years. President Wilson appointed him to the Supreme Court in January, 1916, and wrote at the time that "he is a friend of all men and a lover of the right; and he knows more than how to talk about the right—he knows how to set it forward in the face of its enemies." But there were those who regarded the Boston attorney as a dangerous firebrand, and who trembled at the thought of such an agitator on the Supreme bench. He had always been the centre of contest, always the champion of the under dog. He argued the case for labor laws that were unpopular with employers and won. He wrote and spoke for Zionism. He was chairman of the board that arbitrated the excitable woes of the garment industry. Dynamic and forceful, he had a burning passion for justice. He was the hero of striking workers and of academic students of social reform. There were those who, while admitting his great ability, murmured that his influence was so disturbing to the established order that President Wilson wanted to put him on the bench in order to silence him. Six months went by before the Senate confirmed his nomination.

Pictures of him taken a few years ago show a vivid and challenging head under a thatch of bristling gray hair. Today he is curiously changed. The fire burns below the surface now, and as he sits back in his great mahogany chair at the left of Justice Van Devanter it is a head more like a musician's than a fighter's, which watches the play of testimony and the arguing of lawyers. Blue-gray hair brushed back from a wide forehead, eyes set deep in a sensitive face, a voice that is strangely gentle, speech that combines the softness of Kentucky with the lost r and the broad a of Boston.

***

WASHINGTON calls him very democratic, and speaks of the friendliness of his wife and the charm of his daughters. There is much music in their house. There is good talk and laughter, burning argument, and an affection for youth that youth repays with the most enthusiastic devotion.

The youngest of the three is Justice Van Devanter, who, though he has sat on the bench for nineteen years, has just passed his seventieth birthday. Any one who watches the court in action brings away a picture of him seated at the left of the Chief Justice, his white head erect, his questioning voice aggressive, his gold-rimmed eyeglasses a weapon with which he points out and slays a faulty argument. He is a precisionist who has no patience with slovenly presentation. "Why do you say you 'think'?" he demanded of a lawyer whose knowledge of facts seemed to be wabbling. "Aren't you here to present the case to us?"

Justice Van Devanter was born in Indiana and did not go to Wyoming until his marriage, but, once arrived, he became an adopted son of the new country with an enthusiasm which has never waned. He and his bride went out there when Wyoming was frontier country. Cheyenne was only a group of shacks. There was very little of law and order, but a great deal of open and violent dispute. Cowboys in high-heeled boots lounged out of saloon doors to the wiry little ponies tied to wooden rails. There was open gambling in the towns and cattle rustling in the country. Settlers coming in met the open hostility of men who resented any fence, any homestead, any interference with their right to send great herds of cattle ranging across the open plains. There were Indian troubles and disputes over public lands, and as the country developed there were complex irrigation problems.

It was a question of law against lawlessness, order against outright criminality. A State was in the making, and young Van Devanter took an enthusiastic part in its molding. He became city attorney for growing Cheyenne. President Harrison appointed him Chief Justice of the Territorial Supreme Court, and he stayed in that position by popular election after Wyoming was admitted to statehood. As United States Attorney General he put his Western experience at the disposal of the Interior Department, which needed a man thoroughly familiar with Indians, wild lands and irrigation law.

***

PRESIDENT TAFT appointed him to the Supreme Court in 1910, and now as the second oldest justice in point of service he sits at the left hand of Chief Justice Taft.

If facial expression is any index he is a man who dearly loves a contest. In brushes with lawyers who evade the point or are uncertain about references, his eyes sparkle and his jaw sets with a tenacity that looks positively joyous. But in personal conversation he has a delightful old-fashioned courtesy. He is patient in explanation as long as he knows that another mind is trying to follow his.

Washington knows him as a man of extraordinary industry. In a great study lined with calf-bound legal volumes he works early and late over bundles of briefs, each one bound with a wide pink string which is the literal and actual "red tape." To him there is nothing unusual in a press of cases that makes it necessary to work all night.

In every age and many lands there have been men who found age no hindrance to their chosen occupation. Benjamin Franklin, who, after he was 65, performed the most important duties of his life and secured the future of the young Republic; John Quincy Adams who, as Senator from Massachusetts and a man in his sixties, swam across the Potomac every morning, are two of America's favorite examples. Always they have been the heroes of the people, who saw in them a proof that the hard old rules did not always hold, that years were not always the victors, and that time's scythe did not always prevail on schedule. Somehow they seemed to have escaped the dread decrees that shut down remorselessly about other men. Somehow they were a proof that man could rise above his fate.

There is something of this quality in the three senior Justices of the Supreme Court. They continue to work because they wish to work. They have in their hands power that goes to the shaping of the nation's future. They are at the head of one of the three branches of government established by the Constitution. Appointed for life, they are more fortunate than the executive and the legislative heads, for they need not face the turmoil of election nor be involved in the hurly-burly of politics. Holding the highest judicial positions in the land, they are beyond the fever of ambition or the pressure of influence.

Justice Holmes issued a public statement at one time that he saw no reason for retiring while his mental and physical powers permitted him to continue on the bench, and that disposed of rumors said to have been set on foot by certain interests which had hoped to substitute a man more malleable to their arguments. If you are rude enough to ask the other two about retiring you will be answered by one of those gentle but quite firmly reprimanding smiles which Supreme Court Justices use with such devastating effect. The subject of retirement is not discussed.

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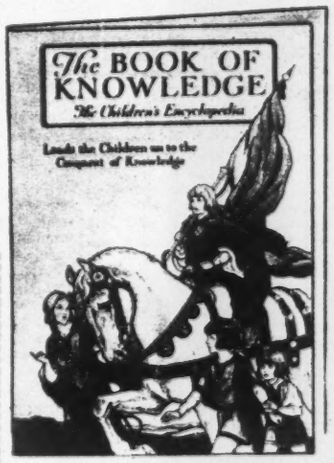

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the First Man to Fly Over Both the North and South Poles, and the First Man to Reach the South Pole by Air.
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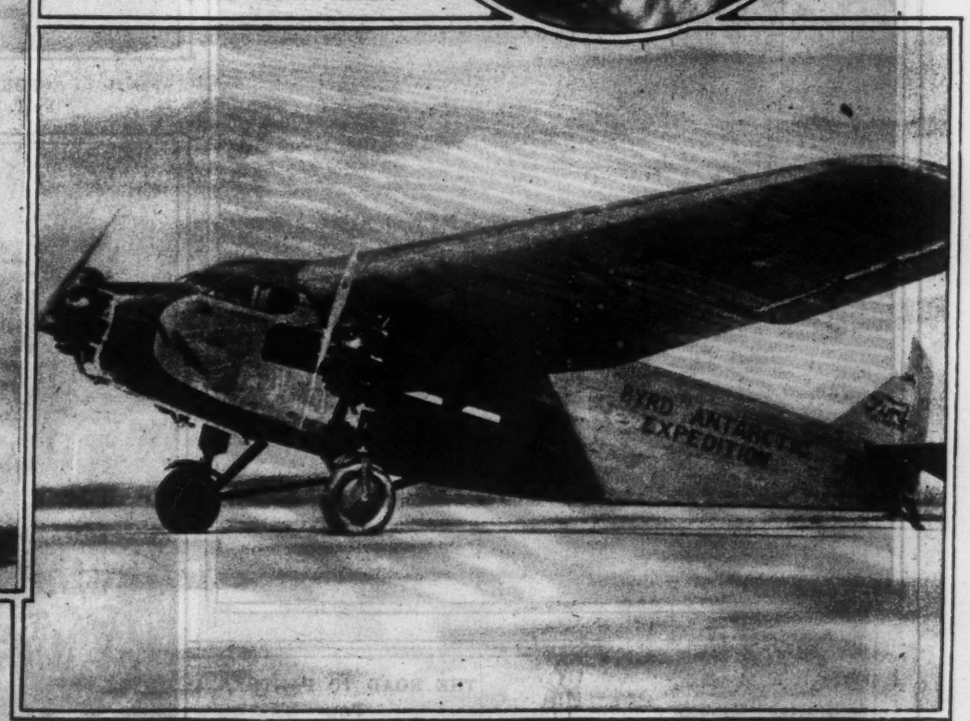
CAPTAIN ASHLEY McKINLEY,
Who Made a Permanent Record of the First Flight to the South Pole, Taking a Continuous Reel of Pictures as the Plane Fought Its Way Over the Dangerous Mountains of the South Polar Plateau and Back to Little America.
(New York Times Studios.)

THE DISCOVERER OF THE SOUTH POLE, WHOSE JOURNEY TOOK NINETY-SEVEN DAYS: CAPTAIN ROALD AMUNDSEN,
Who Made the First Successful Expedition in 1911-12, From His Base on the Ice Barrier, Not Far From the Site of Little America.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

HAROLD JUNE,
Who Kept Up the Radio Report of the Plane's Progress on Its Flight to the South Pole, Made Motion Pictures of the Ground and Took His Turn at Piloting.
(New York Times Studios.)

THE RETURN FROM THE CONQUEST OF THE NORTH POLAR REGIONS BY AIR: COMMANDER BYRD
Congratulated by Roald Amundsen on the Safe Arrival of His Plane at King's Bay From the First Flight Over the Top of the World Three Years Ago. Beside the Commander Stands Floyd Bennett, Who Died During the Preparations for the Antarctic Trip.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

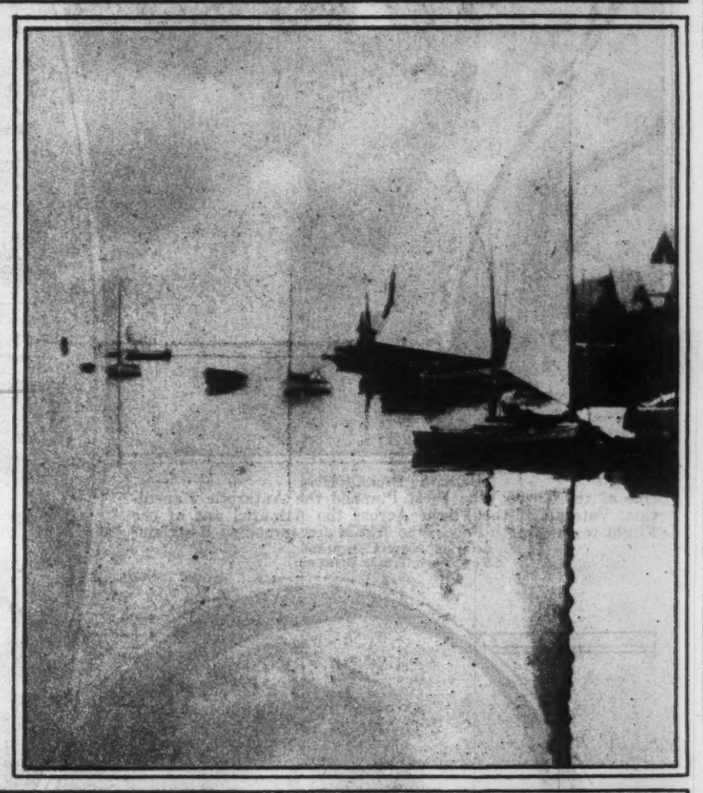
THE EXPLORER WHO DIED ON THE TRIP TO THE POLE SEVENTEEN YEARS AGO: CAPTAIN ROBERT F. SCOTT,
Who Covered the 850 Miles From His Base to the Pole in Seventy-seven Days of Constant Fight Against Blizzards and Perished With His Companions Within 155 Miles of Their Camp at Cape Evans.
(Brown Brothers.)



THE PIONEER TO ROAR THROUGH THE SILENCE OF THE ANTARCTIC SNOWS: THE FLOYD BENNETT,
the Plane in Which Commander Byrd and His Companions Explored the Mountain Ranges and Glaciers, the First to Look Down From the Skies Upon the South Pole.
(© Paramount-Famous-Lasky Corporation.)

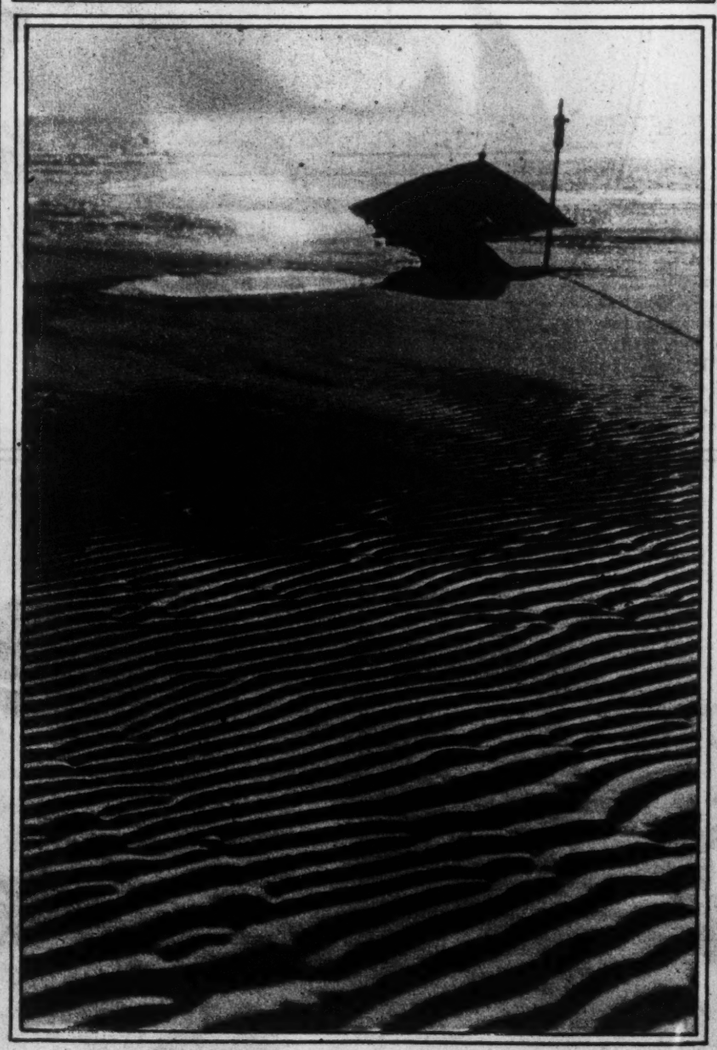
REFLECTIONS,
by Dr. Maximilian Toch, Awarded the First Prize.

SEPTEMBER AFTERNOON,
By Floyd Eugene Vail,
Honorable Mention.



A DEAD CALM,
by Colonel J. M. Andrews.

Prize Winners and Others in the 1929 Member Show and Competition of the Camera Club of New York

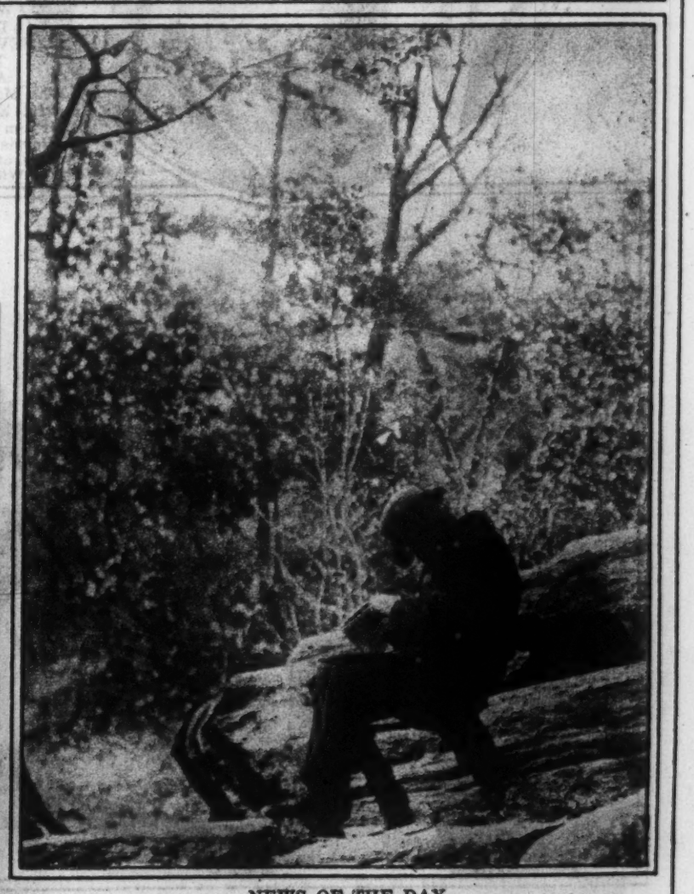


SAND RIFTS,
by L. A. Monahan,
Honorable Mention.

PORTRAIT OF MISS SNYDER,
by T. H. Arnold, Honorable Mention.

A JERSEY PASTORAL,
by John H. Kiem,
Honorable Mention.

THE ROAD TO PANTHER, PA.,
by Henry Kreuder.



NEWS OF THE DAY,
by Joseph M. Bing.

THE ARMIES OF ITAY GUARD THE SKYLINE: A DETACHMENT OF THE ALPINI
Crossing the Mountains During Recent Manoeuvres of the Army Held Among the Clouds.
(International.)

AN ALUMNUS OF THE ALABAMA POLYTECHNIC INSTITUTE RETURNS TO HIS OLD COLLEGE: MATTHEW SCOTT SLOAN,
President of the New York Edison Company, Who Was Graduated in 1901, Receives the Degree of Doctor of Engineering From Dr. Bradford Knapp, President of the Institute, at Auburn, Ala.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

A GLOBE TROTTER OF THE AIR RETURNS TO GERMANY: THE BARON VON KOENIG-WARTHAUSEN
With the Wreath Given to Him by President von Hindenburg on His Arrival in Berlin From a Flight Around the World. Beside Him Is His Mascot, a White Cat.
(Times Wide World Photos, Berlin Bureau.)

A MEDAL IN HONOR OF THE FIFTIETH ANNIVERSARY OF THE GRADUATION OF WOODROW WILSON: PLAQUE
Designed by Vincent Schofield Wickham for the American Whig Society, Which Will Celebrate Its 160th Anniversary at Princeton on Wednesday. President Wilson Was Speaker of the Society During His Senior Year Half a Century Ago.

A GERMAN AUTHOR COMES TO STUDY THE PREMIER OF GREECE: EMIL LUDWIG
Arrives in Athens With Frau Ludwig to Gather Material for a Biography of Venizelos.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

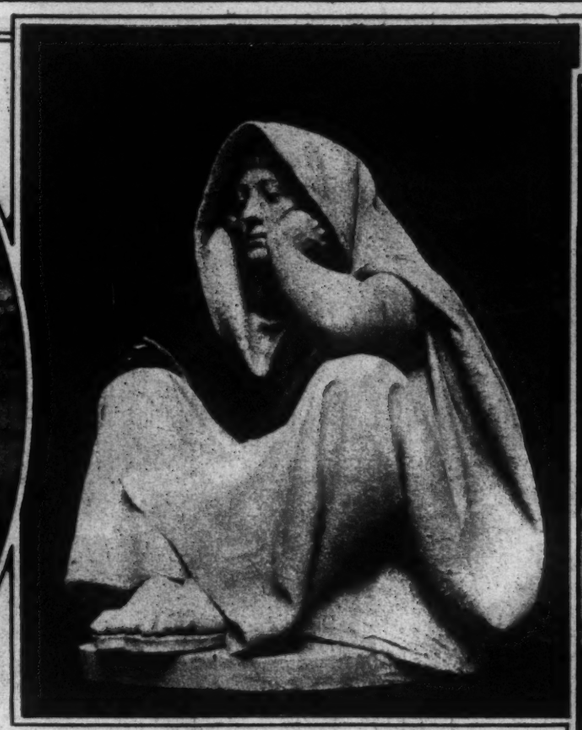
THE STATE AND NATION JOIN IN A FAREWELL TRIBUTE TO THE NEW AMERICAN AMBASSADOR TO FRANCE: THE SPEAKERS' TABLE
at the Dinner to Walter E. Edge in the Hotel Chelsea, Atlantic City, Before the Departure of the Former United States Senator From New Jersey to Take Up His New Duties in Paris. Seated With the Ambassador and Mrs. Edge Are Senator George H. Moses of New Hampshire, Nicholas Murray Butler, President of Columbia University, Senator and Mrs. Hamilton Fish Kean, Former Governor Edward C. Stokes, Toastmaster; Representative Isaac Bacharach and Judge Thomas Herbert Brown of Jersey City.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE CHAMPION OF THE PAPER HAT RACE IN PARIS: MLLE. JACQUELINE MORISSEAU,
Who Won the First Prize in the Foot Race on St. Catherine's Day From Montparnasse to Montmartre.
(Times Wide World Photos, Paris Bureau.)

THE NEW STYLES FOR SOUTHERN RESORTS: MISS JOAN CLEMENT
Wearing an Afternoon Gown of Crêpe de Chine at the Fashion Show Given by Franklin Simon & Co. at the Central Park Casino for the Benefit of the Charity Organization Society.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

HENRY A. WISE WOOD AND HIS GRANDSON.
From a Portrait by Margaret Fitzhugh Browne on Exhibition at the Ainslie Galleries.
(Peter A. Juley.)

ZERLINA AND MASETTO IN MOZART'S "DON GIOVANNI": EDITHA FLEISCHER AND LOUIS D'ANGELO in the Revival of the Opera at the Metropolitan.
(Carlo Edwards.)

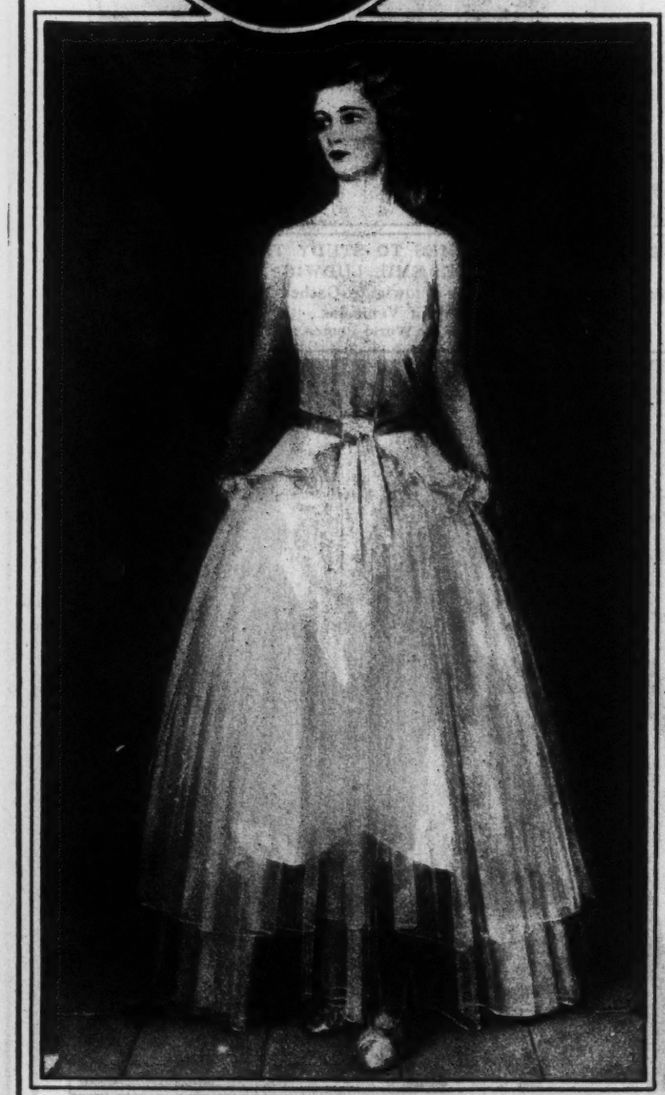


SILENCE,
a Figure by Augustus Lukeman, for a Masonic Fountain Dedicated at Elizabethtown, Pa.
(A. B. Bogart.)

THE MARRIAGE OF AN ENGLISH TENNIS STAR: MISS EILEEN BENNETT
Leaving St. Margaret's, Westminster, With Her Husband, Edmund Fearnley Whittingstall, an Artist, After Their Wedding.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

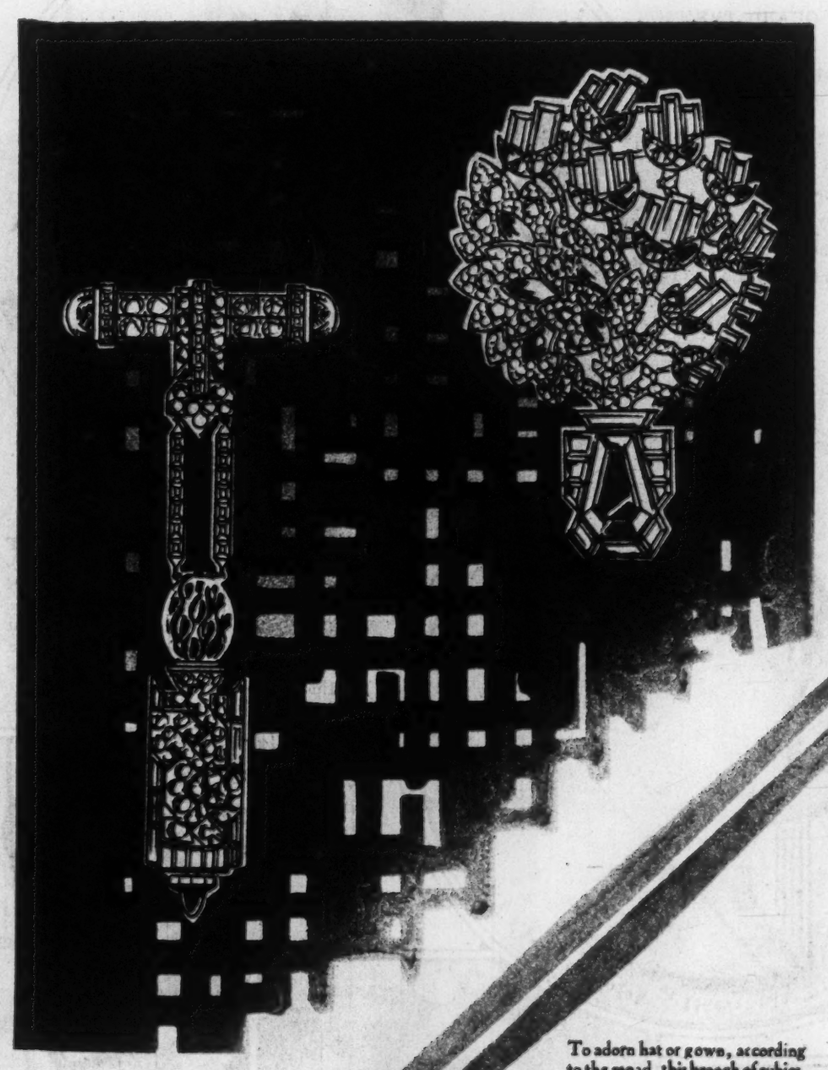
A SCENE FROM THE LONG-AWAITED REVIVAL OF MOZART'S "DON GIOVANNI": LEONORA CORONA as Donna Anna, Beniamino Gigli as Don Ottavio and Elisabeth Rethberg as Donna Elvira, in the Metropolitan's Recent Production.
(Carlo Edwards.)

A WAR MEMORIAL, Designed by Evelyn B. Longman Batchelder and Presented by the Sculptor to Windsor, Conn.
(Dorr News Service.)



MISS JOAN BENNETT,
a Portrait by Abram Poole, Which Is Shown in the Opening Exhibition of the Lucy Lamar Galleries.

DORLAND



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(DeBarron.)

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Who Will Give a Recital, Tuesday Afternoon at the Town Hall, on the 'Cello and Oude, a Stringed Instrument of Ancient Arabia.
(Muray.)

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(Strauss Peyton.)

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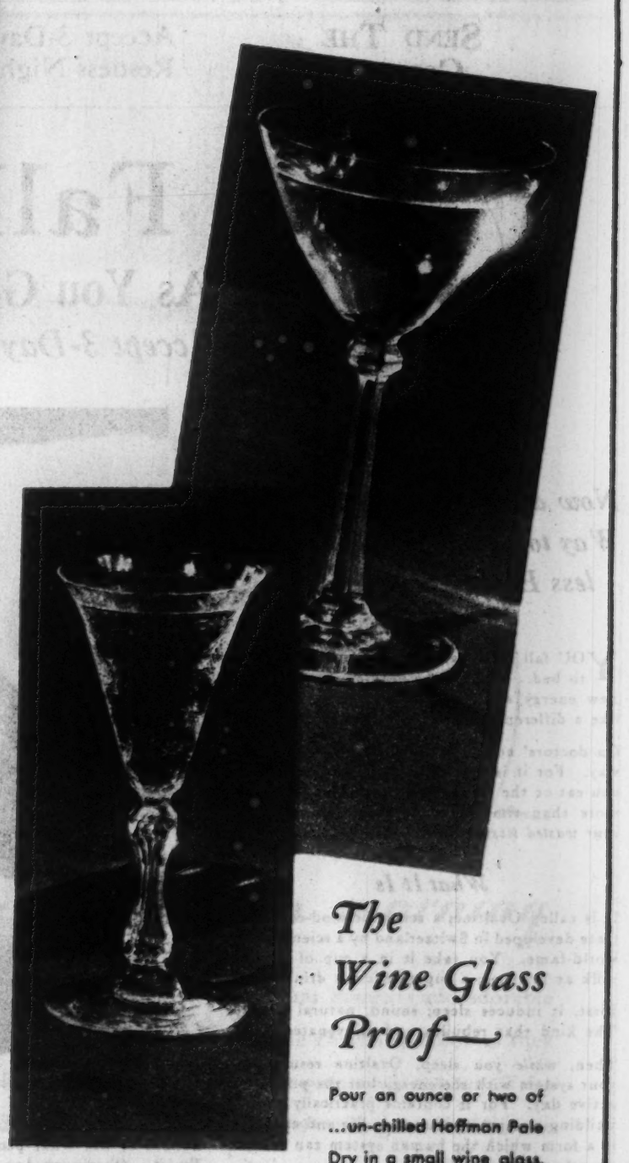

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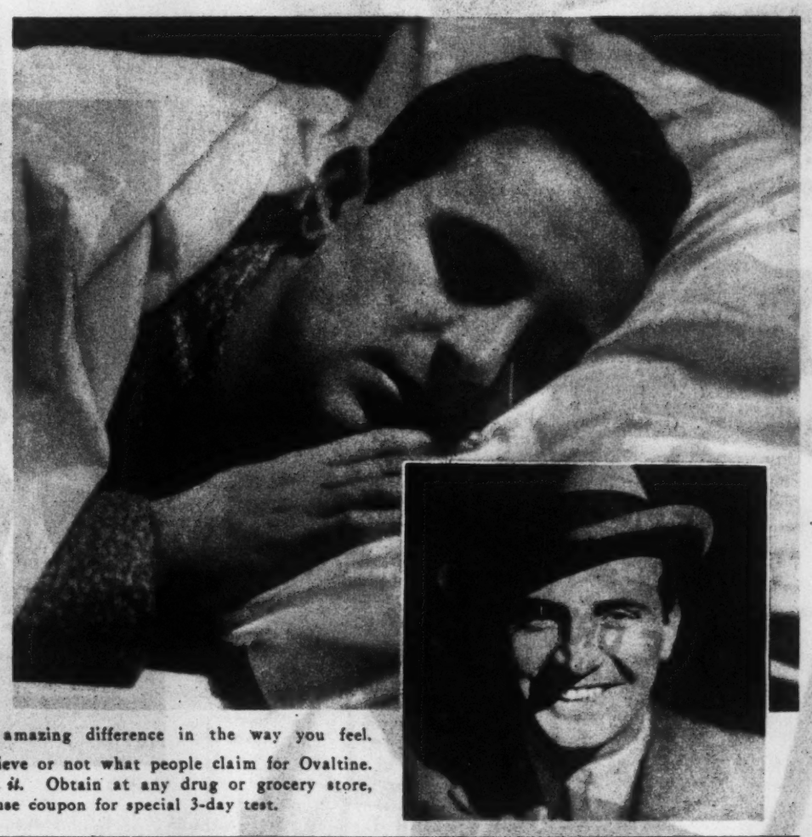

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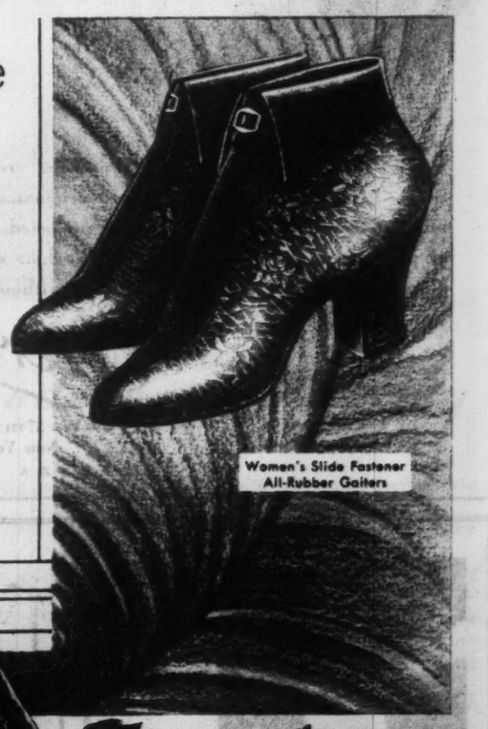

Women's Slide Fastener All-Rubber Gaiters

3-Snap All-Rubber Gaiters

Firestone

Listen to "The Voice of Firestone" Every Monday Night—42 Stations—NBC Network

For Madame and Mademoiselle

Bramley* Presents New Bathing Costumes For Palm Beach

Model 976—This Bramley sun-back bathing suit of wool jersey is a complete swimming suit worn with box pleated "shorts". In yellow, brown and orange; white, black and gray; green with yellow or blue with white. **14.50**

Bramley cape to match **16.50**

Bramley beret to match **2.95**

Model 978—New Bramley sun-back bathing frock of silk crêpe tucked all over. Black, palm green, sea blue, dahlia, lobster or copper. With one-piece wool jersey swimming suit. **19.75**

Bramley kerchief to match. **3.50**

Bramley fashions are originated and patented by Franklin Simon & Co.

THE BEACH AND BATHING SHOP
Fifth Floor

* Reg. in U. S. Pat. Off.

The Individual Beauty Shop Will Give You a Modern Make-Up...Seventh Floor

For Mademoiselle

Introducing New Silk Dresses In New "Winter Prints"

29.50

Model 980—The winter print with its tiny colorful flower designs on a dark background is a new fashion for now—and we are first to present it in this one-piece silk crêpe dress, belted at the new waist-line and having snowy white organdie collar and cuffs—all made by hand. The dress is hand-finished too. Backgrounds of black, navy blue, French blue, cocoa or rust.

Sizes 14 to 20 years. Also size 31 for small women.

DRESS SHOP FOR MADEMOISELLE
Third Floor

Franklin Simon & Co.
A Store of Individual Shops
FIFTH AVENUE, 37th and 38th Streets, NEW YORK

For Madame

Paris Dictates A New Gown Mode—Charming and Wearable

Model 982—This very simple and fine gown of silk crêpe is easy to wear and becoming to all types, with its waist-line and skirt-line in accord with the new mode. A bit of gold lamé adds interest to the neck-line, jabot and cuffs. Black, green, new blue, wine or brown. **39.50**

Model 984—A gown that has all the "soft" qualities that make a smart afternoon costume, is this model of sheer crêpe over silk crêpe. The bishop sleeves and the jabot show a contrasting appliqué and embroidered design. Black with flesh or wine with nude, brown with peach, dahlia with violet, green with green. **39.50**

GOWN SHOP FOR MADAME
Fourth Floor

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Franklin Simon & Co.
A Store of Individual Shops
FIFTH AVENUE, 37th and 38th Streets, NEW YORK

It Costs No More To Give Fine Hand-Made Silk Underthings From Paris

Model 962 — Imported Paris hand-made nightgown ensemble of flesh pink or white silk crêpe printed in rosebuds and bound in blue. Coat and gown. *Each* **12.75**

Model 964—Imported Paris hand-made silk crêpe costume slip, with dark-toned lace and hand-embroidery. Pink, peach, white or eggshell. **12.75**

Model 966—Imported Paris hand-made silk crêpe step-in chemise with hand-emb'y and dark lace. Pink or peach. **4.95**

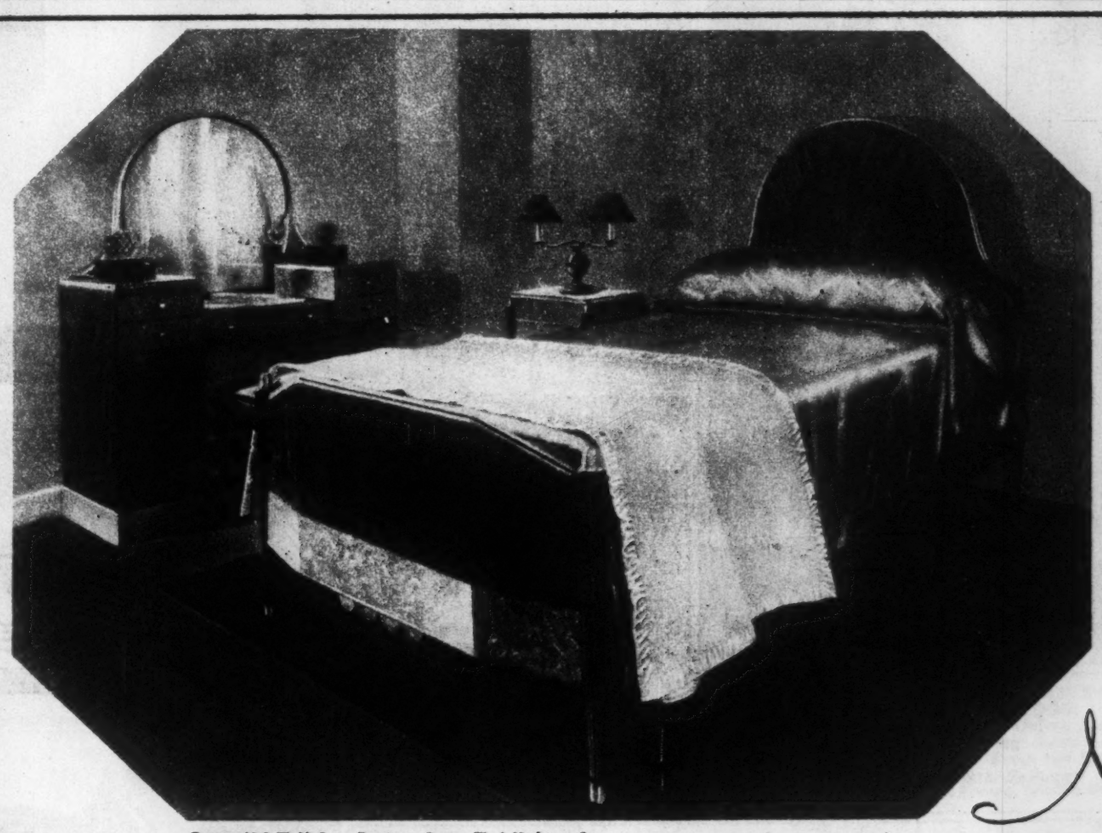
Model 968—Imported Paris hand-made silk crêpe nightgown with dark lace hand-emb'y and drawn work. Matches 966. Pink or peach. **7.95**

Model 970—Imported Paris hand-made silk crêpe nightgown with appliqué of satin flowers on Georgette crêpe. Pink or yellow. **12.75**

Model 972—Imported Paris hand-made silk crêpe panties with dark lace, hand-emb'y and drawn work. Pink or peach. **4.95**

Model 974—Imported Paris hand-made silk crêpe nightgown with hand-emb'd appliqué on Georgette. Pink or peach. **12.75**

SILK UNDERTHINGS SHOP — Second Floor



© 1929—N. S. W. M. Co. ... Furniture—Courtesy W. A. Hathaway Co.

BLANKETS — *modern as morning*

They make the most perfect Christmas gifts!

Fresh as a new day—the exquisite monotones and duotones of North Star Blankets add adorable accent to bedrooms done in the manner *moderne.* By day, they provide charming color as they lie over the foot of the bed—by night, their cozy lightness suggests the proverbial feather. Take the downy, cloudlike *depth* of a North Star *pure wool* Blanket between your fingers. Feel how it *gives,* gently—caressingly. Watch it spring back as you release the pressure. Think what this means in warmth and comfort! Every bedroom in your house—whether its *décor* be modern or mediaeval, early American or late Empire—deserves its complement of North Star Blankets. Their colors—crocus yellow, rose pink, bluet, orchid, and fern-frond green—like garden flowers, fit perfectly into *any* decorative scheme. Every good store has—or *can order*—North Star Blankets in colors to please you. *Just write:* North Star Woolen Mill Company, Minneapolis, Minn.

NORTH STAR BLANKETS

Look for the Name and the Star label.

"*Sleep under the* NORTH STAR"

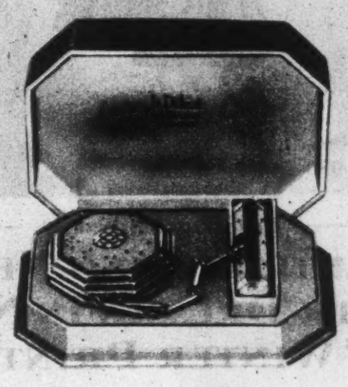
le Début Gifts

How quickly the Lady of Fashion recognizes the compliment expressed in a gift of *le Début*! "Why! this was distilled especially for *me*," she whispers, as she breathes the delicate fragrance of the French made *Parfum*. "It is my mood—the very essence of my personality—that is imprisoned in this charming *flacon*."

"And, surely, no mere chance could have designed this *Compacte*, so thoughtfully attentive to every whim of my ensemble!"

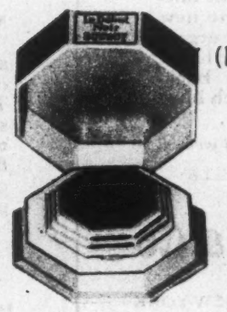
Gifts of *le Début* are essentially of Today's mode . . . recognizing in their every detail the importance of individuality. There's a *Parfum* created in Paris . . . in four distinct *odeurs* . . . symbolic of the four loveliest feminine moods. A *Compacte* of genuine *cloisonné* . . . to be chosen in four colors to harmonize with every costume. And a Lip Stick . . . a happy mate for the *Compacte* . . . in the most modern shades.

You'll find them at any modern shop . . . in smart gift packages.



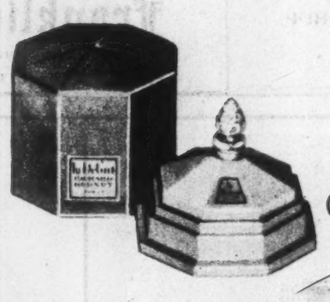
(a)

(a) CHATELAINE LE DEBUT—*a graceful chain* [illegible] *and* Lip Stick le Début . . . *in four colors—blue, green, ivory or black. And . . . both compacte and lip stick are refillable. Price $10.00. Lip Stick alone, $2.50. Compacte with chain $7.50.*



(b)

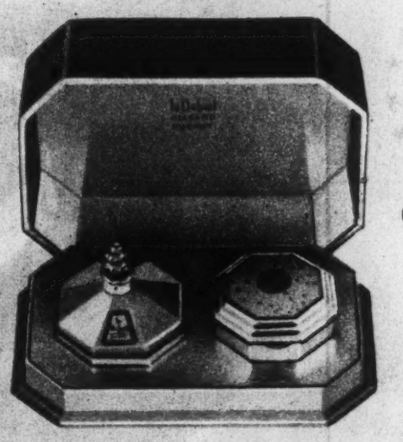
(b) COMPACTE LE DEBUT — *Snap back the octagonal cloisonné top (blue, green, black or ivory, as you wish) . . . there's your powder (loose or compact) and rouge, in your own skin tone. And it's refillable. Price $5.00.*



(c)

(c) PARFUM LE DEBUT — *the essence of four lovely moods in four distinctive odeurs . . . created, sealed and packaged in Paris in flacons of symbolic color. Prices $3.75, $7.50, $12.50.*

(d) COMBINATION LE DEBUT—*a lovely color ensemble of* Parfum *and* Compacte le Début . . . *in blue, green, ivory or black. Price $12.50.*

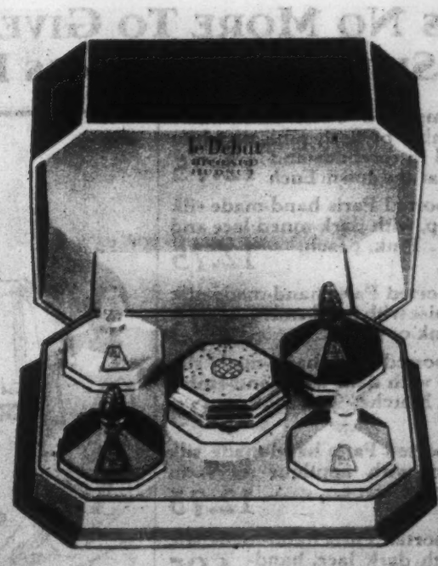


(d)

(e) COMBINATION LE DEBUT—*Four moods . . . Romance, Adventure, Gaiety and Sophistication . . . are expressed in the symbolic colors and odeurs of* Parfum le Début . . . *while* Compacte le Début *in green or blue accents the harmony. Price $20.00.*

RICHARD HUDNUT

NEW YORK PARIS

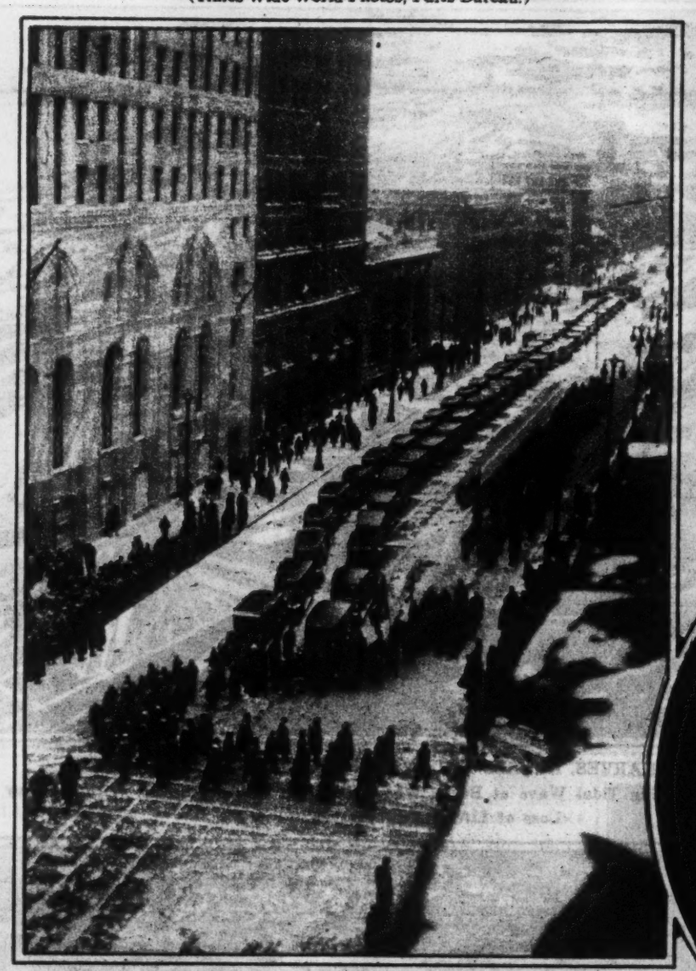


(e)

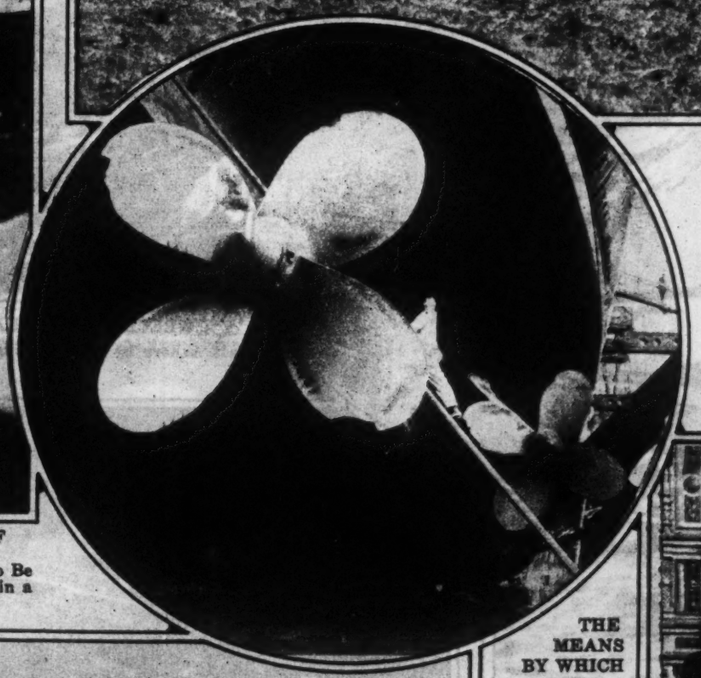
THE SOIL OF FRANCE RECEIVES ONE OF THE GREAT MEN OF THE AGE: THE GRAVE ON THE HILLSIDE IN THE VENDEE
Where Georges Clemenceau Was Laid to Rest in the Presence of Only a Few Friends and Without Services of Any Kind.
(Times Wide World Photos, Paris Bureau.)

THE END OF A LONG JOURNEY AND A DISTINGUISHED LIFE: A GROUP OF FRIENDS AND NEIGHBORS
Standing on the Hillside Near His Home in the Vendee as the Body of Clemenceau Is Placed Beside That of His Father.
(Times Wide World Photos, Paris Bureau.)

OXFORD HONORS AN AMERICAN STATESMAN: FRANK B. KELLOGG,
Former Secretary of State of the United States, Leaving the Sheldonian Theatre After Having Received the Honorary Degree of Doctor of Civil Laws From the University. At the Right Is Mrs. Kellogg.
(Times Wide World Photos, London Bureau.)

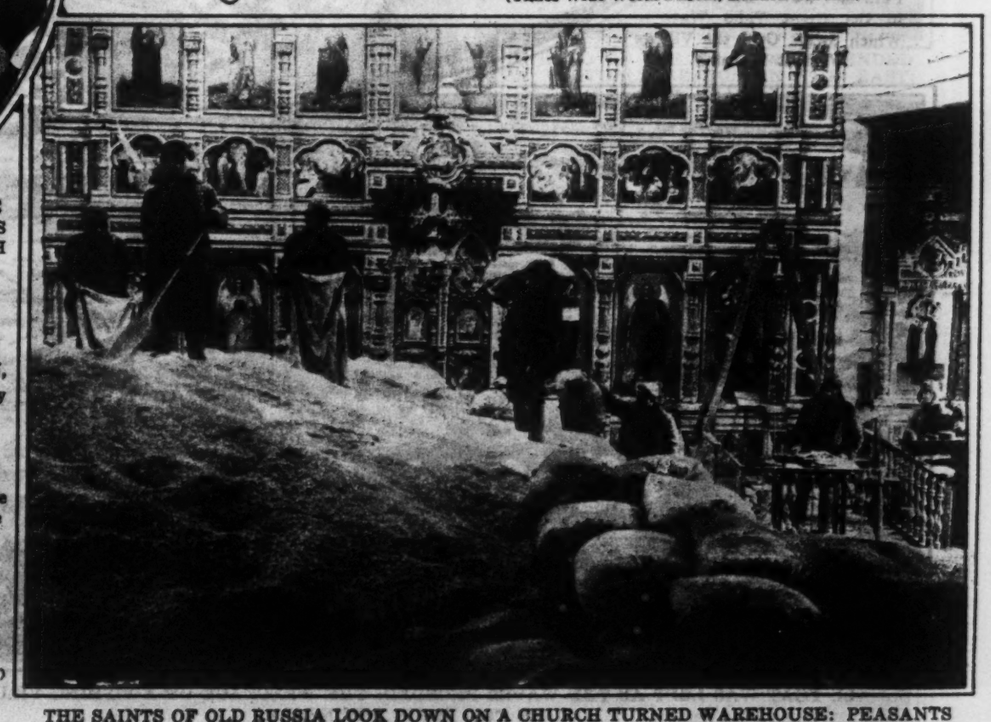


DETROIT HONORS ITS SOLDIER DEAD: THE FUNERAL OF FIFTY-FIVE SOLDIERS FROM MICHIGAN
Whose Graves Were Found in Russia and Who Were Brought Back to Be Buried in Their Native Soil, Passing Through the Streets of Detroit in a Heavy Snowstorm.
(International.)

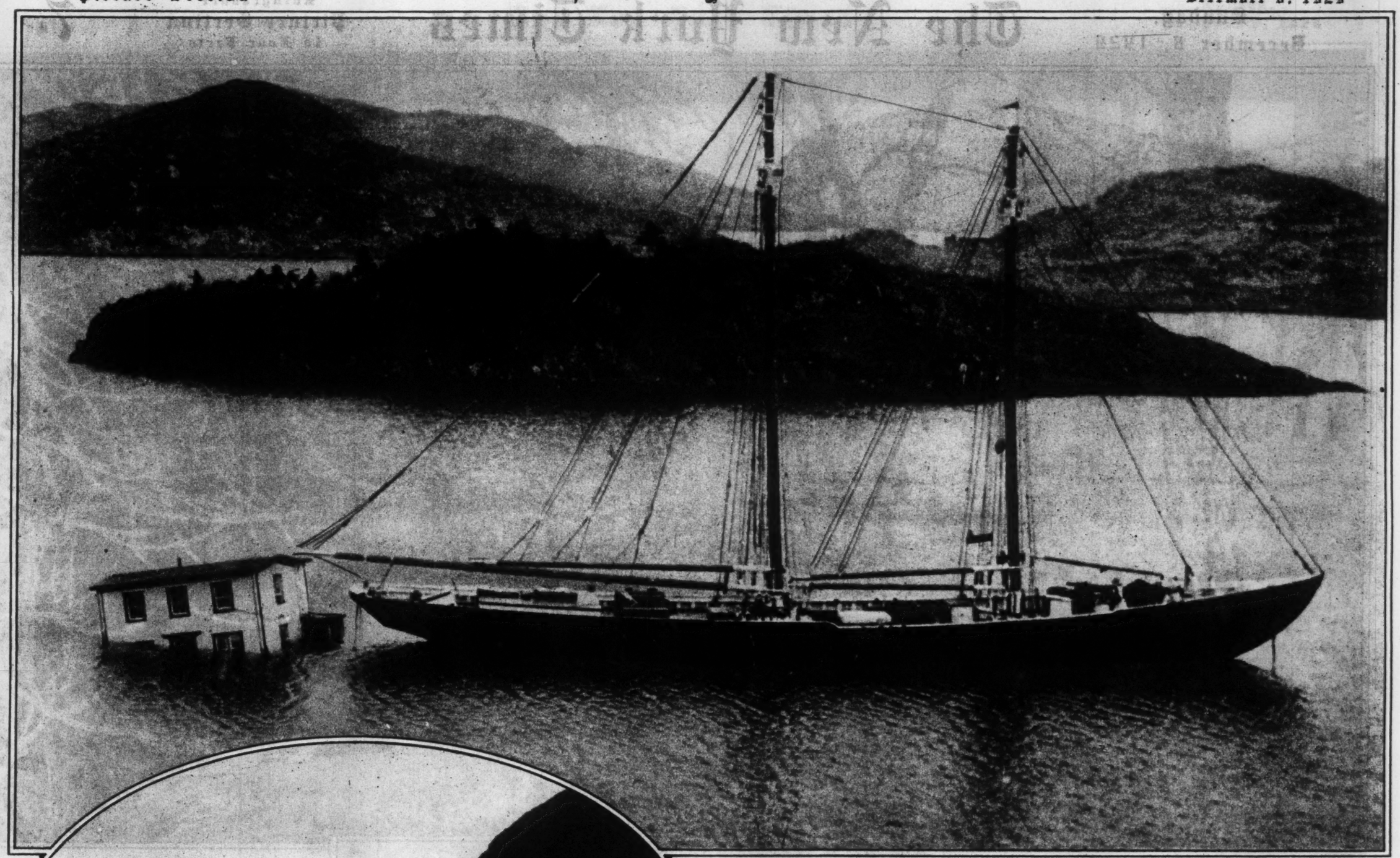


THE MEANS BY WHICH A TRANS-ATLANTIC RECORD IS ACCOMPLISHED: THE BREMEN,
High and Dry in the Huge 60,000-Ton Drydock at Southampton, England, Where Repairs to the Broken Propellers Were Made and the Entire Ship Painted.
(Times Wide World Photos, London Bureau.)

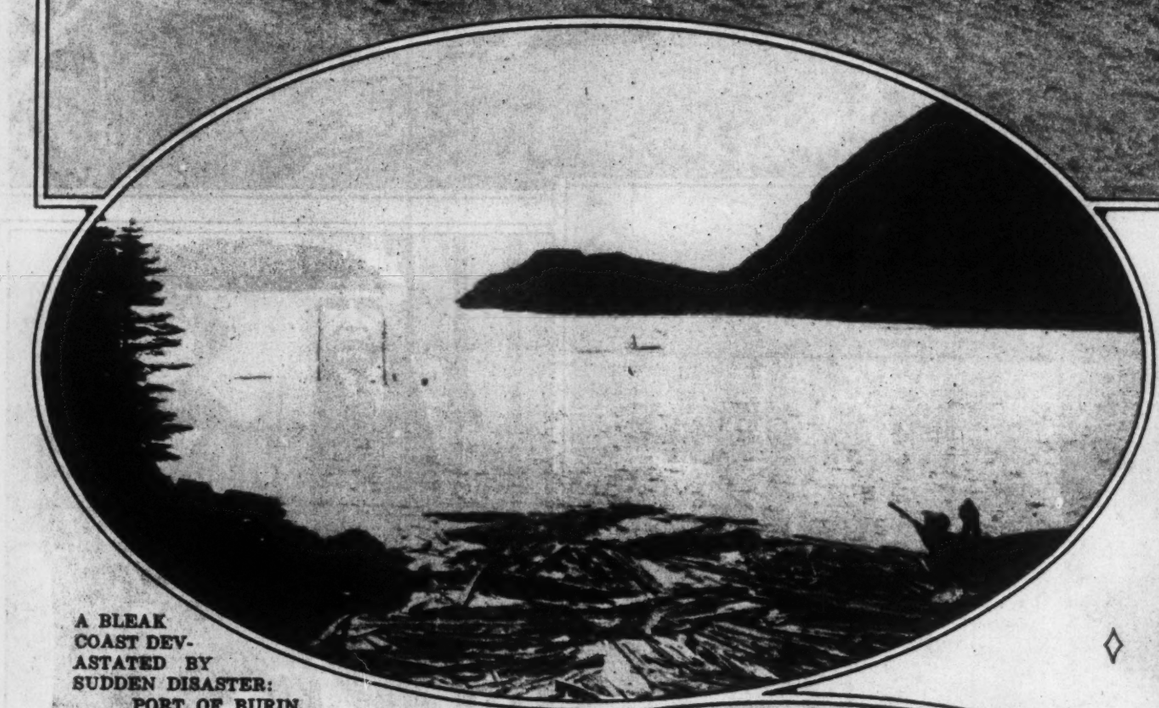
ENGLAND LAUNCHES HER BIGGEST ALL-METAL FLYING BOAT: THE IRIS III,
Built for the Royal Air Force and Large Enough for Sleeping and Kitchen Quarters for the Crew, Comes Out of the Hangar at Brough, in Yorkshire.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE SAINTS OF OLD RUSSIA LOOK DOWN ON A CHURCH TURNED WAREHOUSE: PEASANTS at Petrovsky Bringing In Part of the Huge Wheat Crop to Be Stored in the Village Church by Order of the Soviet Government After the Storehouses of the District Had Been Filled.
(International.)

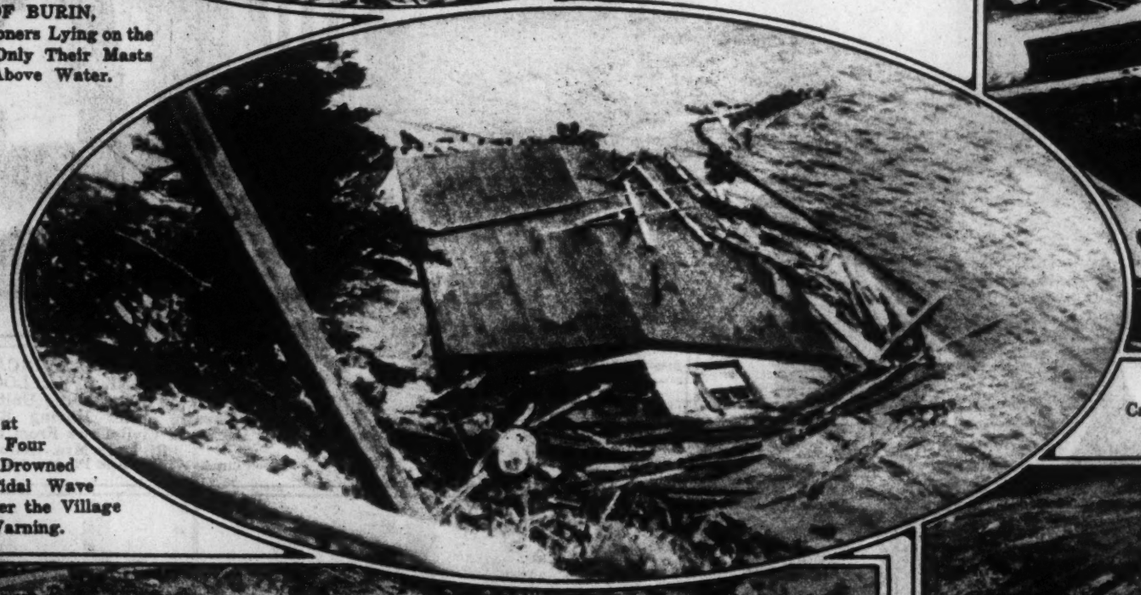


ONE STRANGE AFTER-EFFECT OF A GREAT UPHEAVAL ON THE BOTTOM OF THE OCEAN:
A SCHOONER TOWING A HOUSE
Which Was Washed Five Miles From Its Foundation by the Great Tidal Wave Which Swept the Coast of Newfoundland After a Great Earthquake 150 Miles or More Out in the Atlantic. (© International.)



A BLEAK COAST DEVASTATED BY SUDDEN DISASTER:
PORT OF BURIN,
With Two Schooners Lying on the Bottom With Only Their Masts Showing Above Water.

WRECKAGE OF WHARVES, HOUSES AND FISHING BOATS: A PILE OF DEBRIS
Cast Ashore by the Receding Tidal Wave at Burin, Which Engulfed Whole Villages, With a Heavy Loss of Life and Property.



THE GRAVE OF A MOTHER AND HER THREE CHILDREN: THE WRECKAGE OF A HOUSE
on the Shoreline at Burin, in Which Four Persons Were Drowned in the Great Tidal Wave Which Swept Over the Village Without Warning.

ALL THAT WAS LEFT AS THE WAVES RECEDED: THE WRECKAGE OF A FISHING VILLAGE ON THE BURIN PENINSULA,
Where the Entire Possessions of the Fishermen Were Swept Away, Leaving Them Destitute.

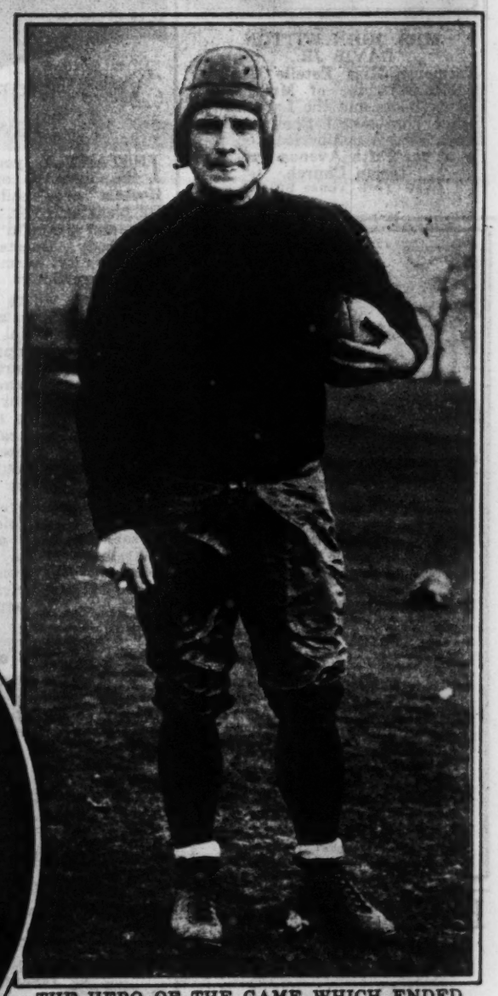
THE LONE SURVIVOR OF A VILLAGE ON THE COASTLINE AT BURIN: THE ONLY HOUSE
Left Standing After the Tidal Wave Had Rolled Over the Shore for an Area of 100 Miles.

85,000 PEOPLE FREEZE AS THE ARMY AND NOTRE DAME PLAY: THE CADETS FROM WEST POINT
Lined Up on the Field at Yankee Stadium Before the Game With the Unbeaten Team From South Bend, Which Won, 7 to 0.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE FRENCH AMBASSADOR DEDICATES THE RODIN MUSEUM IN PHILADELPHIA: THE OFFICIAL GUESTS
at the Ceremonies at the Opening of the Museum Given by the Late Jules E. Mastbaum.
Reading From the Left, They Are: Mrs. Harry Mackey, Mlle. Renee Claudel, Mayor Mackey of Philadelphia, Mayor Walker of New York, Mrs. Jules E. Mastbaum and Ambassador Claudel.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE W. C. T. U. SAVES THE DAY FOR LAW-ABIDING COCKTAIL DRINKERS: MRS. JAMES M. DORAN,
Wife of the Prohibition Commissioner, Mixes a Non-Alcoholic Cocktail of a Kickless Nature for Sponsorship by the Woman's Christian Temperance Union.
(International.)

MISS MILDRED TITCOMB,
Pianist, Who Will Make Her Début at a Concert at the Town Hall on Dec. 16. She Is the Daughter of Harvey Burgess Titcomb, President of the Southern Pacific Railroad of Mexico.
(Bruehl.)



THE HERO OF THE GAME WHICH ENDED THE FOOTBALL SEASON IN THE EAST: JACK ELDER
of Notre Dame, Who Intercepted a Forward Pass From Cagle of the Army and Raced 96 Yards to Make the Only Score of the Game.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

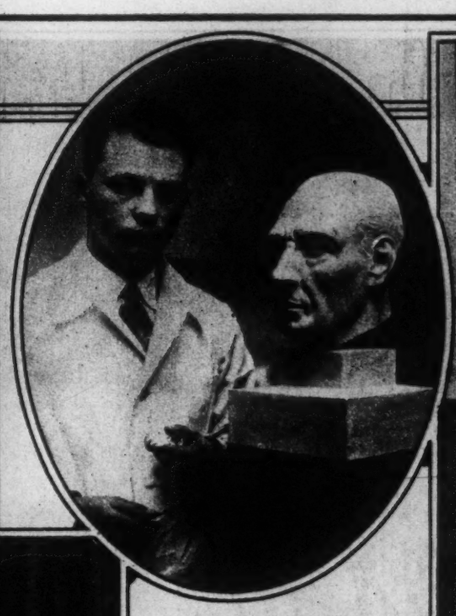
THE SON OF THE REGENT OF HUNGARY WHO WISHES TO BE A SELF-MADE MAN: STEPHAN HORTHY,
Who Has Left the Royal Palace in Budapest, Where His Family Lives, to Work for a Year in the Ford Factory in Detroit.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

MRS. GILBERT COLGATE JR.,
Formerly Miss Nina Haven King, Granddaughter of Stephen Peabody. Who Was Married Recently at the Church of the Resurrection.
(New York Times Studios.)

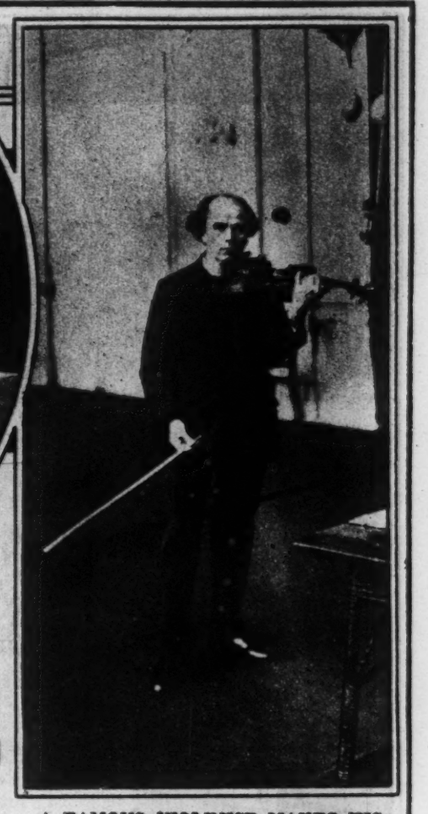
A PIG'S DAY IN THE SOCIAL EVENTS AT PINEHURST: THE CONTESTANTS IN THE RACE
Answer the Starting Gun, Guided by Mrs. Beverly Walters, Mrs. Walter Hyatt, Mrs. Richard Tufts, Mrs. Herbert Vail and Miss Julia Butterfield.
(P. & A.)

MRS. ROBERT E. CONDON,
Formerly Miss Gertrude Camille Edwards, Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Edwards of Larchmont, Who Was Married Recently.
(New York Times Studios.)

A SPANISH PIANIST HAS A BIRTHDAY PARTY: JOSE ITURBI, Who Is Now in New York on His First Tour of America, Cuts the Cake at the Festivities Arranged by Willem Mengelberg, Conductor of the New York Philharmonic Orchestra. At the Left Is J. F. Alcover, Spanish Vice Consul, and at the Right, Ernest Schelling.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



A BUST OF THE PRESIDENT OF TURKEY: FRITZ WAGERT, One of the Younger German Sculptors, With His Portrait of Kemal Pasha.
(S. K. S. News.)



A FAMOUS VIOLINIST MAKES HIS DEBUT BEFORE THE MICHROPHONE: JAN KUBELIK, in the Recording Room of the Radio Station at Prague, the First Time He Had Ever Played for the Radio Audience.
(S. K. S. News.)

THE NORFLEET TRIO, CATHERINE, HELEN AND LEEPER, Who Will Give a Concert at Carnegie Hall on Sunday Evening, Dec. 15.
(Underwood & Underwood.)

MRS. JOHN WITTON DAVIS JR., Formerly Miss Estelle Gladys Snell, Daughter of Mrs. John Davis Beals and the Late Lawrence Wordsworth Snell of Detroit, Who Was Married Recently at the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian Church.
(New York Times Studios.)

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They stay up without Noticeable Waistline Pressure

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Photographer of Men
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Either six for $75, or one big one for $75.

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Photographer of Men
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"Why, Marge . . How Lovely!"

INSTANTLY your guests note the beauty of your "BTC Hostess" set—ready for the game. Its pleasing color, artistry of pattern and graceful lines appeal to everybody. Guests are delighted, too, by its harmony with your other furnishings.

In homes where bridge is a part of the social life, a "BTC Hostess" set is as essential as a davenport—a most appropriate Christmas gift. The comfort of the amply-proportioned, generously-padded chairs makes your guests feel "at home." And the ease with which table and chairs can be set up and moved about allows convenient arrangement without upsetting the other furnishings.

The party over, your "BTC Hostess" set is folded away in the closet—4 chairs stacking in but 6½ inches. Its steadiness and pressed-steel strength—combined with its easy cleanability—guarantee years of service.

MILTON C. WORK, world-famous authority on bridge, says:

"Without physical comfort the mental concentration needed for bridge is impossible. Thoughtful hostesses realize that a steady table and comfortable chairs are essentials. The "BTC Hostess" sets meet the demands of the most exacting."

Milton C. Work

On Sale by

LUDWIG BAUMANN, LEWIS & CONGER, HATHAWAYS

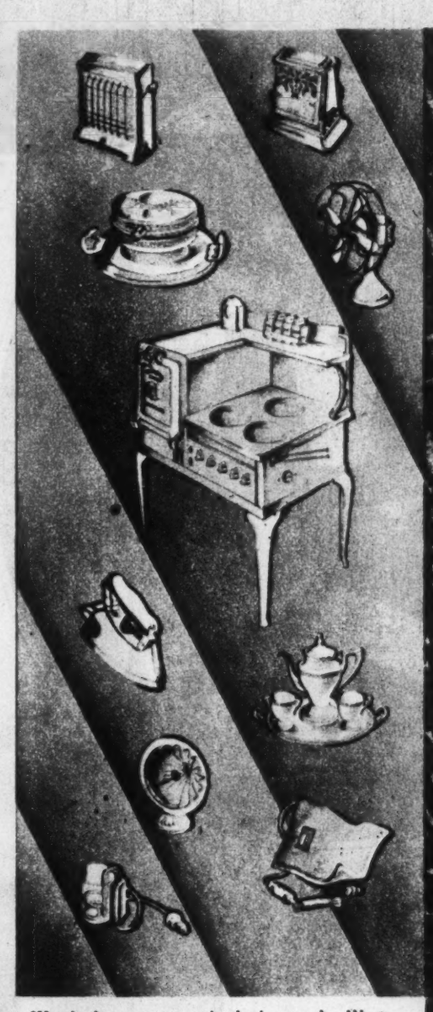
The Brewer-Titchener Corp., Cortland, N.Y.

Filet Tiré Handkerchiefs

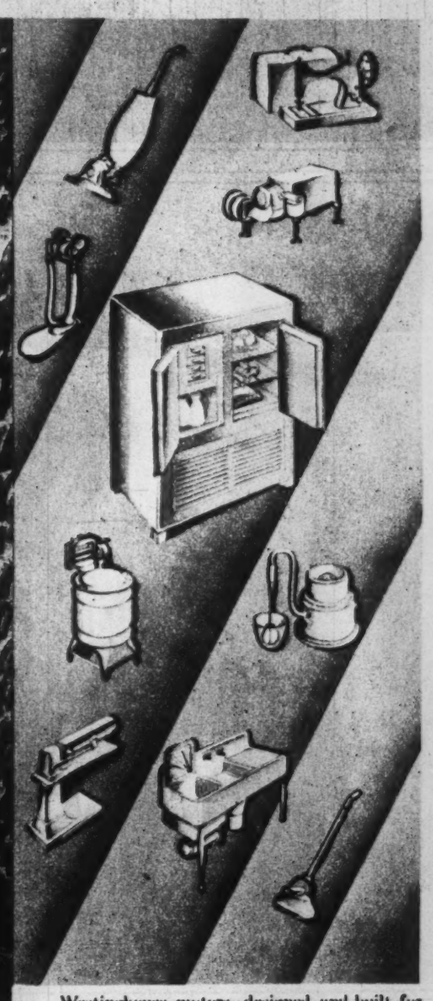
Name or Initials cut into the linen $1.50 ea.
MAIL ORDERS 6 for $7.50
White or Colored Linens

THE PORTO RICO STORE
347 Madison Ave., N. Y. C.
Attractive Wholesale Offer

WHAT WESTINGHOUSE IS DOING TO MODERNIZE THE HOME



Westinghouse automatic devices make Westinghouse electric ranges, irons, percolators, waffle irons more useful and dependable.



Westinghouse motors, designed and built for long and carefree service, constitute the heart of many modern electrical appliances

This new freedom—electricity's gift to women

Imagine a home with servants at every hand—eager servants to do all the tedious tasks, willing servants to keep everything spick and span—to bring you new hours of freedom and happiness throughout the year.

Such luxury need not be left to the land of dreams. You can have it for yourself just as thousands of others have it . . . by letting electricity be your servant. Electrical appliances can now perform practically every chore in the house—and their cost is within reach of even modest incomes.

Every woman remembers how much the vacuum cleaner meant toward lightening her daily work. Millions now wash and iron with electricity. Hundreds of thousands already delegate their daily cooking and baking to automatic electric ranges.

Other thousands are discovering daily how convenient it is to let electricity wash the dishes, scrub and wax the floors, do the sewing, whip up dainty desserts, even wind the clock. These and dozens of other tasks electricity performs at a trifling cost. For Westinghouse, and the manufacturers who use Westinghouse motors and other electrical equipment, have given electricity efficient hands with which to do your work.

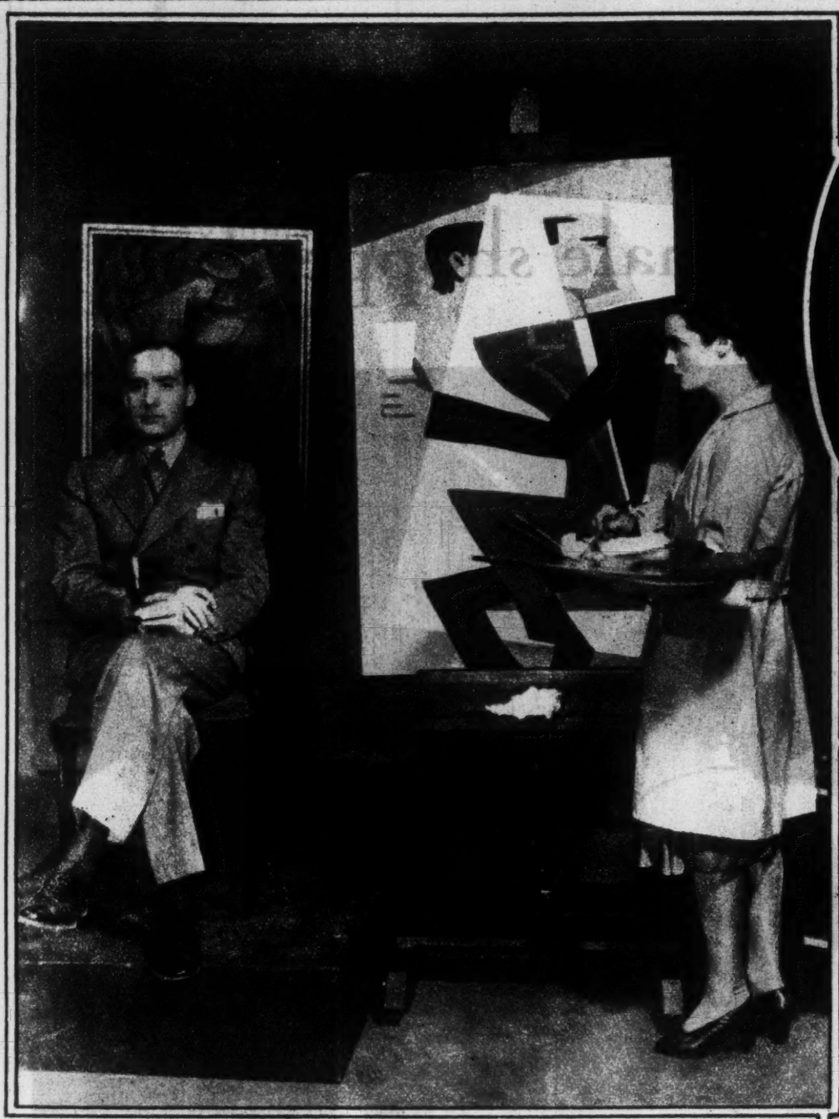
In every field of human activity Westinghouse has pioneered with electricity, taking loads from tired backs, responsibility from tired minds. Every article made by Westinghouse is fitted to its task. The appliances that Westinghouse supplies for homes are just as carefully constructed as the great turbines, generators and locomotives which it builds to carry the responsibilities of industry.

Westinghouse Electrification — Appliances — Apparatus — Wiring

The Sign of a Westinghouse Dealer

Westinghouse

Tune in "The Westinghouse Salute" on NBC coast-to-coast network Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Eastern Standard Time.



ALAN MOWBRAY AND PHOEBE FOSTER
in a Scene From "The Amorous Antic," at the Theatre Masque.
(White.)

MARGARET LEE
in the Comedy "June Moon," at the Broadhurst Theatre.
(White.)

JEANNETTE BRADLEY
in the Musical Extravaganza "Sons o' Guns," at the Imperial Theatre.
(De Barron.)

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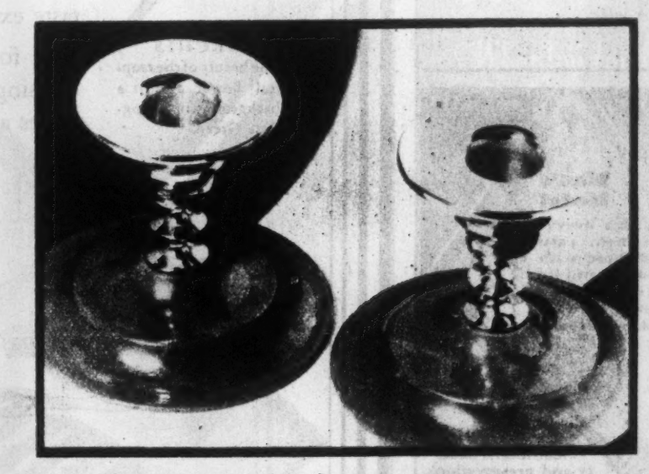
The Seal Of New York Taste Is Upon Everything John David Presents

CHECK THIS NAME
AND THAT NAME
WITH TWINKLING GIFTS IN
ARANIUM
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

In the modern idiom is this Aranium Electric Coffee Service, Radner Pattern, K4580/9, $62. Nine-cup urn alone, $30. Sugar and Creamer, $19.50. Tray, $12.50.



Aranium Candlesticks, K638. . . . These will still be bright, still beautiful, after they have held up a thousand little candles and twinkled softly under their thousand little flames. 3½ inches tall. Bases carved of Catalin, in jade, agate or onyx. $9 a pair. Twice as tall (7¼ inches) and with slender jewel-like stems, $7.50 a pair.

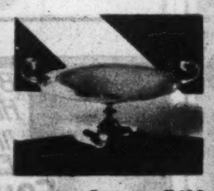
FROM the untying of ribbons and the crackle of tissue on Christmas morning—these Aranium gifts will be lifted to receive full applause. They have the cool glimmers of frost itself, and will twinkle beyond measure at every near light.

But the applause that really counts will come through all the days that follow — through coffee-and-toast breakfasts, candle-lighted dinners, coffee-and-sandwich galas in drawing-rooms of afternoons—when these Aranium appointments will still be freshly gleaming.

Aranium does not tarnish. Its gift is an occasion for maids to rejoice, for their mistresses will never ask them to polish these appointments. And for hostesses to rejoice—Aranium stays its glistening best.

You can take care, adequately, of this name and that name on your Christmas list as you stand before an assortment of these Aranium gifts in some nearby electric shop, house-furnishing or department store. But if the gifts shown here are already sold when you make your selection, send us check or money order, and we will ship the pieces you want to the addresses you name. Please inform us if you wish Christmas cards enclosed. Manning, Bowman & Company, Meriden, Connecticut.

Aranium Sandwich Tray, K2541, with pierced pattern. Bright finish, $6. Butler finish (satiny), $7.

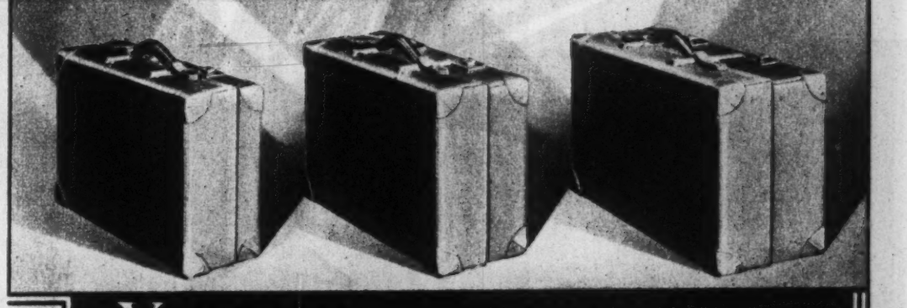


Aranium Compote, K632, companion-piece to the candlesticks. Entire bowl like jade, agate or onyx. $8.50.

Aranium Bread Tray, K295, satin center with polished rim. 13½ inches. $3.50.

MANNING-BOWMAN
APPOINTMENTS IN ARANIUM
(a superior chromium finish with an extravagant lustre)

REVELATION
Luggage



YOU MAY NOT BELIEVE IT....
but this is the same case....

Travel Convenience Begins When You Select a Revelation—These Stores Carry a Complete Stock:

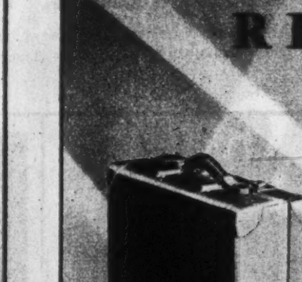
Arnold Constable & Co. — B. H. Macy & Co.
Saks—Fifth Avenue — Stewart & Co.
Stern Brothers
Rogers Peet Company — Brooks Brothers
A. G. Spalding & Bros. — John David
Abraham & Straus, Brooklyn — L. Bamberger & Co., Newark
Crouch & Fitzgerald, 343 Fifth Avenue
Dodd's Luggage, Hotel Biltmore, 335 Madison Avenue; N. Y. Central Building, 67 East 45th Street
Leadis Luggage Corp., Hotel Commodore, 412 Lexington Avenue
London Luggage Corp., 695 Fifth Avenue—5 West 50th Street, Woolworth Building
Waldorf Luggage Shop, 8 West 33rd Street
Chas. W. Wolf, 23 Cortlandt Street—90 Broadway, 102 Nassau Street

THIS Revelation is packed for a week-end, for a week, or for a month. One and the same suitcase.

The experienced traveler now does away with a medley of bags and cases and uses *one* piece of Revelation Luggage for a trip of any length.

A lifetime gift for each member of the family!

REVELATION
Luggage
ADJUSTS TO FIT THE CONTENTS



DAISY LIGHT-WEIGHT LUGGAGE

A Gift of Practical Appeal!

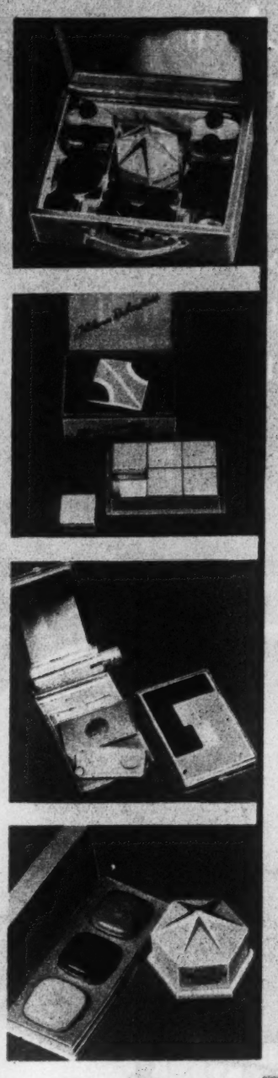
ANY model you select is sure to win lasting appreciation. Women of today delight in the alluring beauty, matchless convenience and modern smartness of Daisy Light-Weight Luggage.

A wide selection of styles, sizes, colors, leathers and printed materials from $3.50 upwards, at the better luggage and department stores everywhere.

The DAISY PRODUCTS, Inc., New York

MADAME HELENA RUBINSTEIN
World Famous Beauty Specialist

. . . but BEAUTY is the Greatest GIFT of All!



This luxurious Beauty Box contains many of Madame Rubinstein's scientific skin preparations. Illustrated, 27.50. (Other boxes at 5.50 and 16.50). The other articles on this page picture those delightful *accents of beauty* so inseparable from chic!

Delightfully original and so useful—this Enchanté Vanity. A smartly enamelled case containing rouge and a section for loose powder . . . accompanied by six little boxes of Helena Rubinstein Enchanté powder in six subtly varying shades (3.00).

For a limited time only, can this exquisite Rubinstein Triple Vanity with its twin Cigarette Case be sold at this unheard-of price! Gold-and-red-and-black in striking modern design. A truly remarkable Christmas value—3.75 the set...Vanity, separately, 2.50.

Your powder compacts, too, must blend with your ensemble. This Rubinstein Fashion Set boasts three irresistible Water Lily double compacts in three smart cases green, Chinese red and black (7.00 set). Also *right*, Water Lily Powder in modernistic box (1.50).

CAN you think of any gift in the world you would rather have than Beauty? Or for that matter, any gift your friends would rather have? And, after all, isn't it perfectly natural for you, as a woman, to cherish most the sort of fresh, *youthful* beauty that makes you attractive to everyone you meet? More than ever do you desire it now, at this, your busiest, most exciting season! For it is so easy to look fatigued these pre-Christmas days—to show the effects of strain about the mouth and eyes. Unless of course, you are one of the thousands of fortunate women who have already learned the Rubinstein secrets of loveliness. In which case, surely you will want to share them with others! Give—then—many of Helena Rubinstein's exquisite preparations to your friends this Christmas—preparations created with *scientific certainty* by the world's greatest beauty specialist who, for more than thirty years, has been bestowing on the women of five continents the precious *gift of Beauty!*

For Flower-Like Beauty And Perfect Make-Up

VALAZE WATER LILY CLEANSING CREAM, loveliest of all cleansers, imparts to the skin a silken, petal-smoothness. Indispensable to the smart dressing table! (2.50).

Then there's VALAZE BEAUTIFYING SKINFOOD, that effective, stimulating marvel which gives to all skins a delicate transparency (1.00).

Also, VALAZE SKIN-TONING LOTION, a gentle, soothing astringent to close the pores (1.25). For the dry skin, VALAZE SKIN-TONING LOTION SPECIAL (1.25). Just before make-up, choose one of the delightful Rubinstein semi-cream foundations. WATER LILY FOUNDATION gives a rachel tone, for all skins (2.00). CREAM OF LILIES for a delicate ivory shade, for dry skin (1.50). BALM ROSE, for a protective natural finish (1.00). Choose Water Lily Powders—Complexion for normal or oily skin; Novena for dry skin (1.50). For an enchanting glow of color, add VALAZE ROUGES Red Raspberry for daytime or the brilliant Red Geranium for evening—in compact (1.00) or en creme (1.00 to 5.00). Then WATER LILY LIPSTICK—Ruby for day, Cardinal for evening (1.25).

Consultation

Note the address of the Salon de Beauté nearest you. Here you will receive from Madame Rubinstein's personally trained experts, the correct analysis of your beauty needs. Madame Rubinstein is glad to render this scientific service to her thousands of patrons *without charge*. OR if you are not conveniently near one of the Salons, write directly to Madame Rubinstein at her New York address. She will send you careful and complete instructions.

LONDON — *Helena Rubinstein* — PARIS

8 EAST 57th STREET, NEW YORK
TELEPHONE PLAZA 7572
CHICAGO · BOSTON · PHILADELPHIA · DETROIT · TORONTO

Cosmetic and Home-Treatment Creations of Helena Rubinstein are Obtainable at the Better Shops, or Direct from the Salons

First aid to harassed male shoppers!

EMPIRE
A beautiful period design in Colonial Buff or Imperial Green.

ORCHIS
The beauty of the tropical flower against a background of Springtime Green.

HERE is the end of your search for the perfect gift for the one and only girl. Here is the gift that she will use and cherish every day of every year . . . something she would love to own . . . a complete ensemble of boudoir accessories in shimmering, beautiful du Pont Lucite . . . new, chic, in the latest vogue.

The designs and color effects will bring joy to the heart of anyone who loves beautiful things. They were created by famous style authorities to take a place of honor in the boudoir of today. You can find among them a style and color to suit her taste exactly.

A fortune couldn't buy a lovelier gift for her dressing table. But a fortune isn't necessary. The prices are astonishingly low!

MING

Each piece bears the dainty hawthorn blossom motive so characteristic of the Ming dynasty. Choose either of two colors: a green as coolly rich as fine rare jade (it's called Sea Jade); the deep vibrating lacquer-red of the ancient Mandarins.

SETS FROM $18.50 TO $40.00

DU PONT *Lucite*
"A creation by the makers of Pyralin"

NEW YORK CITY: Arnold Constable, Bloomingdale's, Franklin Simon & Co., Gimbels, Hearn, Lord & Taylor, James McCreery & Co., Saks—34th Street, Stewart & Co.

BROOKLYN: Abraham & Straus, Loeser's, Namm's

NEWARK: L. Bamberger & Co., Hahne & Co., Kresge Department Store

And other leading stores in every community

MIRACLE

There is a perfume for evening . . . . gloriously distinctive . . . . modern and intriguing . . . . a fragrance so lasting that, once discovered, it is always treasured. It is "Miracle" . . . . in it are blended the mysteries of the Orient . . . . it is a fragrance that magnifies the beauty of femininity . . . . enhances the charm of one's personality.

In smart little flaconnettes or beautiful presentation bottles . . . . and in powders, compacts, other fascinating toiletries too, the fragrance "Miracle" may be had.

Lenthéric PARIS *Ses Parfums*

Paris Salon 245 Rue Saint-Honoré — At All Houses of Fashion — *New York Salon* Fifth Avenue & 58th Street

"Nevaspred"

Takes care of the two most difficult points of a woman's figure — the hips and diaphragm—also does away with hollow back.

The elastic side straps are individually adjustable.

Note flatness of abdomen and back, also reduction of model's hollow back. "Nevaspred" will absolutely produce the new silhouette.

Madame Alston
33-39 West 34th St., N. Y.
Telephone WIsconsin 3678
Booklet on request

Beautiful Humidifying Illuminated Electric FOUNTAINS

THE IDEAL GIFT
for home, conservatory or garden. No water connections necessary. Many beautiful models to select from. Price $75 up. Call or write for Illustrated Booklet T.
DISPLAY FOUNTAIN MFG. CO.
157 East 23rd St., N. Y. Tel. Cal. 3988

Have Shapely Limbs $5.75
or Slender Ankles . . $4.00 *per pair*

RELIEVE swelling or varicose veins and reduce your limbs with Dr. WALTER'S famous (cream colored) gum rubber hose.
Worn next to the skin they fit like a glove and you can see the improvement at once. For over 35 years they have helped thousands of people, and are worn all over the world. Send ankle and calf measure. Pay by check or moneyorder—(no cash)—or pay postman.

Dr. JEANNE A. B. WALTER
389 Fifth Ave., New York
Near 36th St.

A Southern Ensemble of Paysanne Cotton

. . . a dressmaker pump of *Paysanne* cotton . . . a handblocked print of red on white, or brown on beige. The pump is bound in parchment kid.

12.50

The little *Paysanne* bag to match,

8.50

SAKS-FIFTH AVENUE

NEW YORK — CHICAGO
PALM BEACH — MIAMI

Shoes by Saks-Fifth Avenue

BONWIT TELLER EVENING BAGS

The Most Beautiful Gifts of All!

B31...Evening bag of small pearls* in an all-over square design, with pearl*-studded frame and chain handle 35.00

B33...Imported bag of gold and silver metal braid, on engraved gate frame 25.00

B35...Exquisite imported evening bag embroidered all-over in Galliera jewel colorings . . . gold and silver threads. Frame in matching colors, studded with small pearls* 125.00

B37...Imported evening envelope within side frame, beautifully embroidered in pastels with silver 55.00

B39...Imported vanity in a richly toned all-over embroidered design, mounted on frame of marcasite and gold-colored metal. 85.00

B41...An unusual imported bag of pearls* with jade colored jewel drop-clasp 48.00

Mail and Phone Orders Promptly Filled . . . Phone, CALedonia 8600 — *Simulated — Bags . . . Main Floor

HOUBIGANT

PRESENTE

Bois Dormant

(ENCHANTED WOODLAND)

A parfum that lasts not mere hours but days—always alluring, always enticing. While very new, Bois Dormant has already charmed that Paris which is smart.

Priced at $5, $9 and $16 the flacon. Also in an exquisitely textured Face Powder at $1

AND, FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF MADAME HOUBIGANT INTRODUCES BOIS DORMANT IN A PURSE SIZE FLACON AT $1.

"It's the Best Christmas We Ever Had!"

What Joy for the Whole Family on Christmas Morning when Santa Claus brings

Columbia "Superb" Cycles

"Standard of the World" for Over 52 Years

SANTA CLAUS and his little Gnomies are entertaining the children EVERY FRIDAY AT 7:00 P. M. Eastern Standard Time

RADIO STATIONS: WEAF—New York; WTIC—Hartford; WGFL—Chicago; WWJ—Detroit

Tune in for a good time

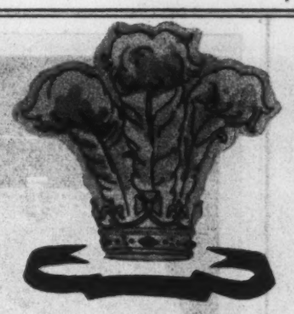
SPARKLING EYES and ROSY CHEEKS for the children—Added years of health and strength for the grown-ups—and happiness for everybody.

Columbia Cycling in the outdoor air and sunshine is the finest, healthiest and most enjoyable exercise in the world.

There is no real substitute for the Columbia—the finest Cycle ever built. If your dealer will not sell you a Columbia, write to us for illustrated catalog and prices, and send us your DEALER'S NAME.

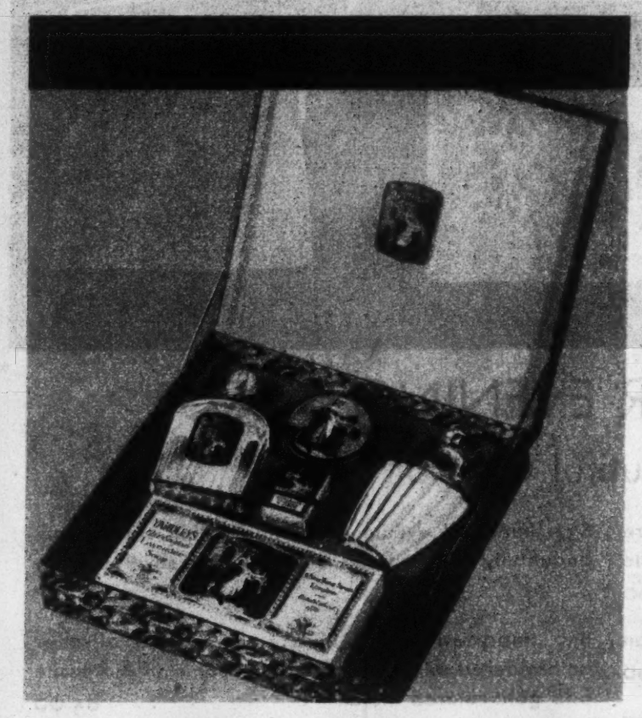
WESTFIELD MFG. CO., Westfield, Mass. — STEINFELD, INC., 11-13 E. 26TH St., New York

BY APPOINTMENT TO H. R. H.



THE PRINCE OF WALES

From London's smartest street of shops, Yardley sends English Lavender—*gifts for an American Christmas*



ABOVE, *a set for women which contains Yardley's Old English Lavender Soap, Face Powder, Lavender, Compressed Sachet Blossoms and Talcum Powder. The price is $6.50.*

BOND STREET! Suave, delightful Bond Street . . . the savoir faire of generations of English elegance . . . the sophistication of tomorrow's fashions . . . the cool fragrance of English perfumes. One never forgets Bond Street . . . or the famous shop where Yardley toiletries are bought.

For a short time, Yardley's has been obtainable in America, and the cool, soothing fragrance of English Lavender has become as popular here as it has been with English women of fashion for a century and a half.

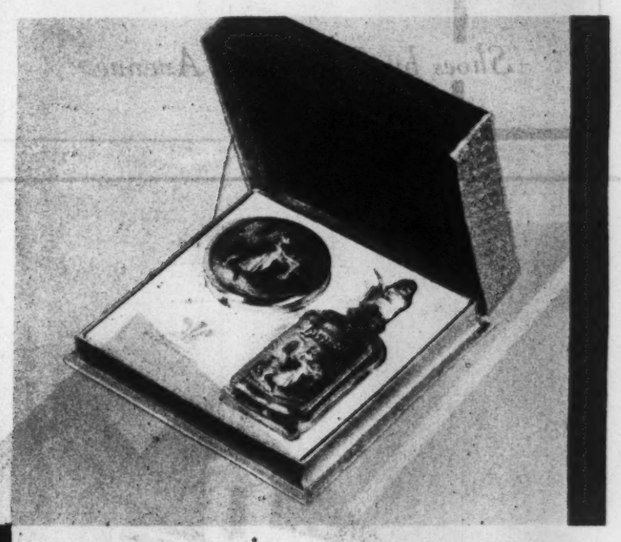
Just now, the Yardley Holiday Gift Sets are of especial interest to every man and women with a Christmas shopping list. Smartly packaged in green and gold, their appearance intrigues immediately.

It is pleasant to be able to give as modestly or as elaborately as you wish . . . to find gifts for both men and women . . . a flapper niece, a sophisticated cousin or an athletic big brother. The gift sets vary from $1.25 to $12. Single gift articles are 75 cents upward. Yardley & Co., Ltd., 8 New Bond Street, London; 452 Fifth Avenue at Fortieth Street, New York; also Toronto and Paris.

ABOVE, *the refreshing "Salts and Soap" set. It contains a large bottle of Bath Salts Crystals and one cake of Soap. The price is $1.50.*

ABOVE, *every man who has used an ordinary shaving soap will appreciate this gift of Yardley Shaving Stick, Lavender, Soap and Talc. $3.*

BELOW, *"The Gentleman's Package," a fine gift for men. It contains one bowl of Shaving Soap, one bottle of Shaving Lotion and a tin of Talcum Powder. The price is $3.25.*



ABOVE, *two appreciated Yardley toiletries appear in this gift box—the famous Lavender and a Face Powder Compact. A package whose appeal is all out of proportion to its reasonable price of $2.*

BELOW, *soap, face powder, talcum and lavender. A delightful ensemble for the friend one wishes to remember quite specially. Only $3.25.*

ABOVE, *The Compendium Set, containing the complete Lavender series, Cold Cream, Toilet Soap, Face Cream, Lavender, Shampoo Powder, Talcum Powder, Smelling Salts, Compressed Sachet Blossoms, Face Powder, Bath Salts and Compact. The price is $12.*

Yardley's English Lavender

Sunday, December 8, 1929

The New York Times

Rotogravure Picture Section In Four Parts

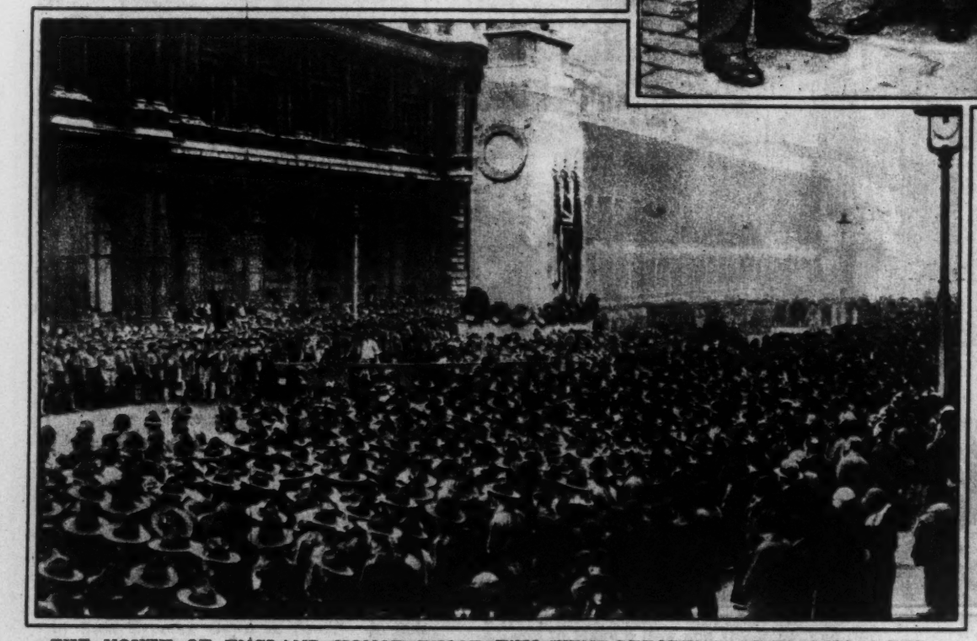
8

THE LARGEST PASSENGER LAND PLANE BUILT IN AMERICA ENDS ITS CAREER IN A BURST OF FLAMES: THE WRECK OF A THIRTY-PASSENGER FOKKER TRANSPORT Which Crashed Near Roosevelt Field, Setting Fire to Two Houses After a Wild Flight Across the Housetops.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

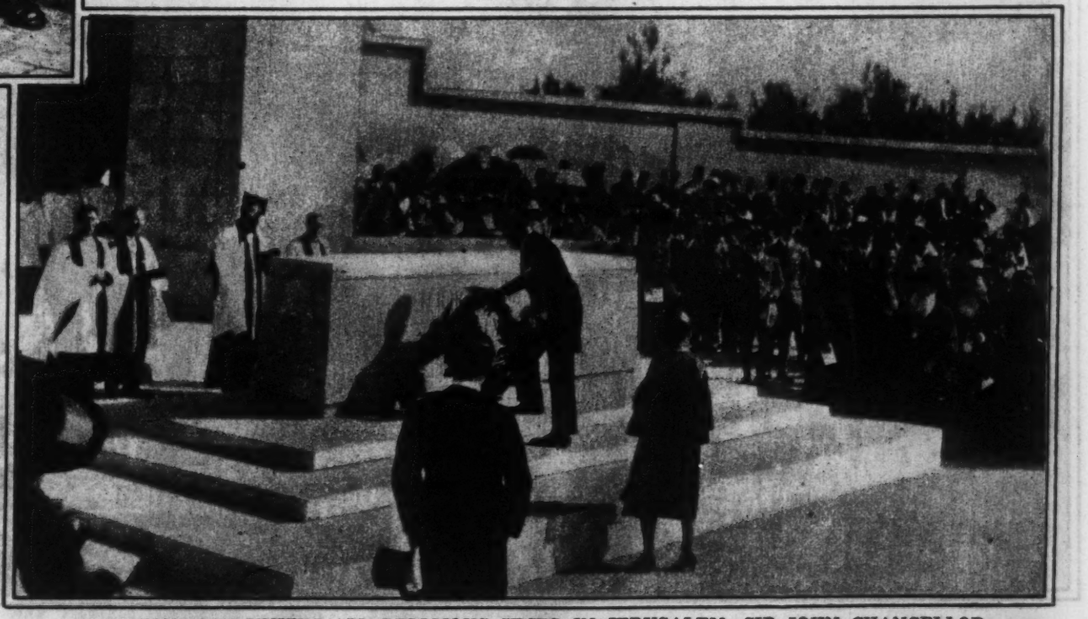
THE PRINCE OF WALES SPONSORS A NEW HOBBY: TWO MUFFLERS, Knit by the Heir to the Throne and His Brother, Prince George, Which Were Presented by Their Makers to Queen Mary's London Needlework Guild.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

TWO WAR-TIME ENEMIES MEET IN PEACE TIME AS FRIENDS: NORMAN LEWIS, Commander of One of the British "Mystery Ships," and Captain Ernst Hashagen (Left), German Submarine Commander, Who Captured Him and His Crew in a Sea Battle Twelve Years Ago, Go Sightseeing Together in London.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE PRESIDENT OF TURKEY AND HIS SIX ADOPTED DAUGHTERS: KEMAL PASHA With the Orphans of War Heroes Whom He Has Adopted, and a Group of Guests at a Party Which He Gave at His Farm Outside Angora.
(© S. K. S. News.)

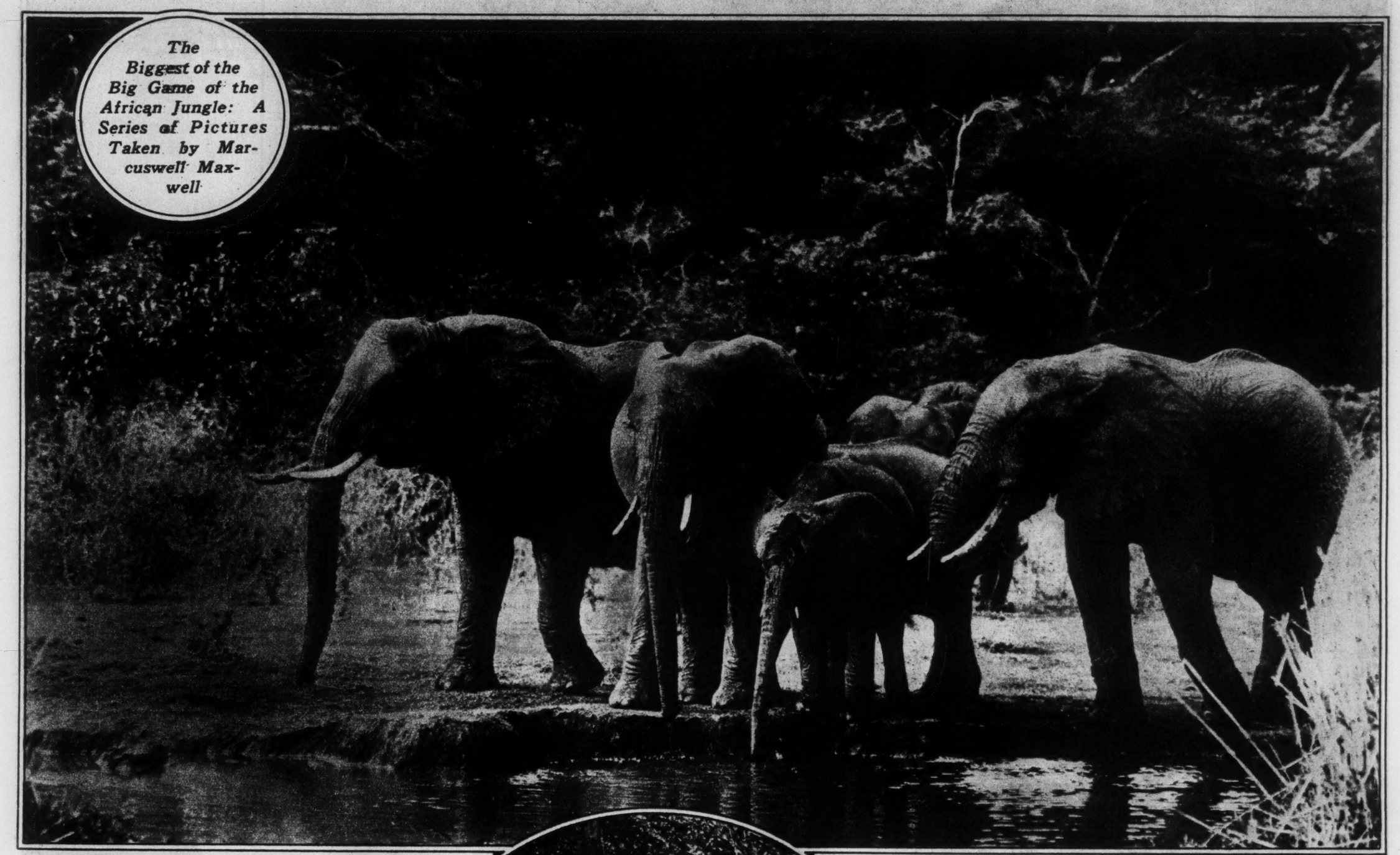


THE YOUTH OF ENGLAND HONOR THOSE WHO WENT BEFORE: A DELEGATION OF 3,000 LONDON ROVER SCOUTS Meet at the Cenotaph in Whitehall on Their Annual Pilgrimage to Lay a Wreath Upon the Monument.
(Times Wide World Photos, London Bureau.)

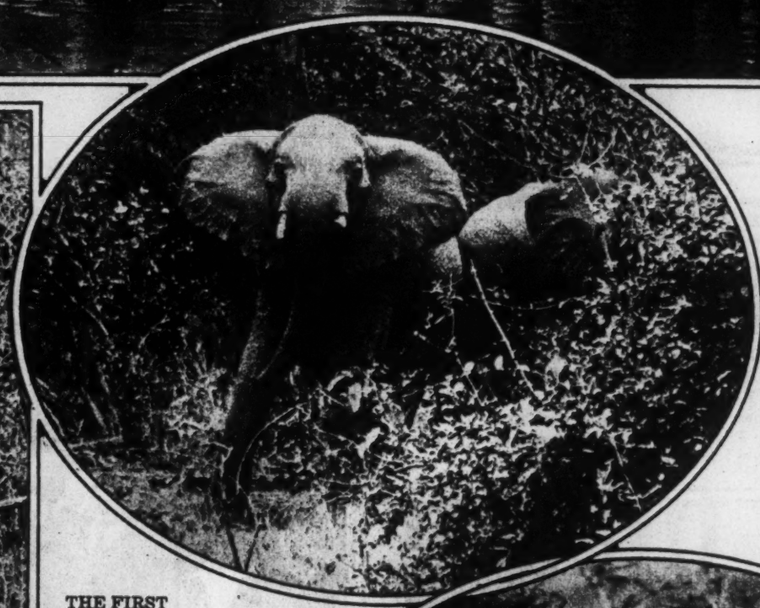


ARMISTICE DAY UNITES ALL RELIGIOUS SECTS IN JERUSALEM: SIR JOHN CHANCELLOR, the High Commissioner for Palestine, Places a Wreath of Poppies on the Stone of Sacrifice, After a Ceremony in Which Representatives of the Various Churches Joined With the Civil Authorities to Honor the Dead.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

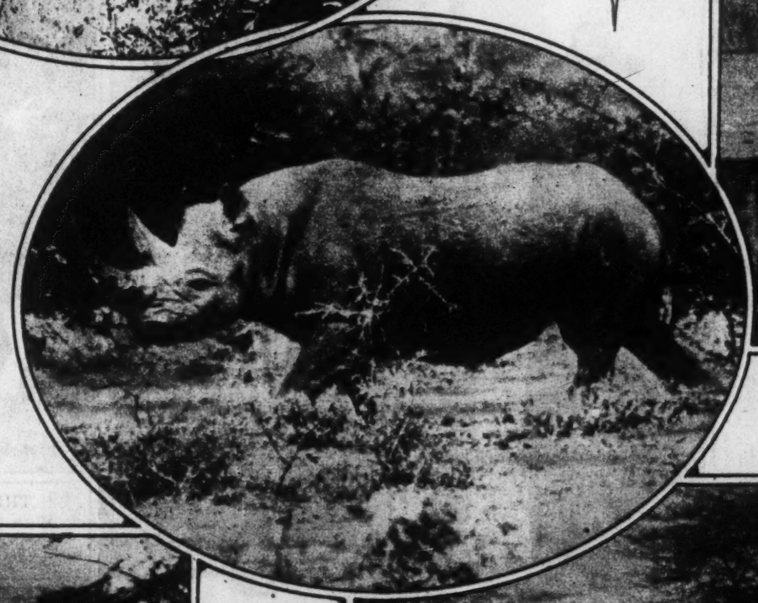
The Biggest of the Big Game of the African Jungle: A Series of Pictures Taken by Marcuswell Maxwell



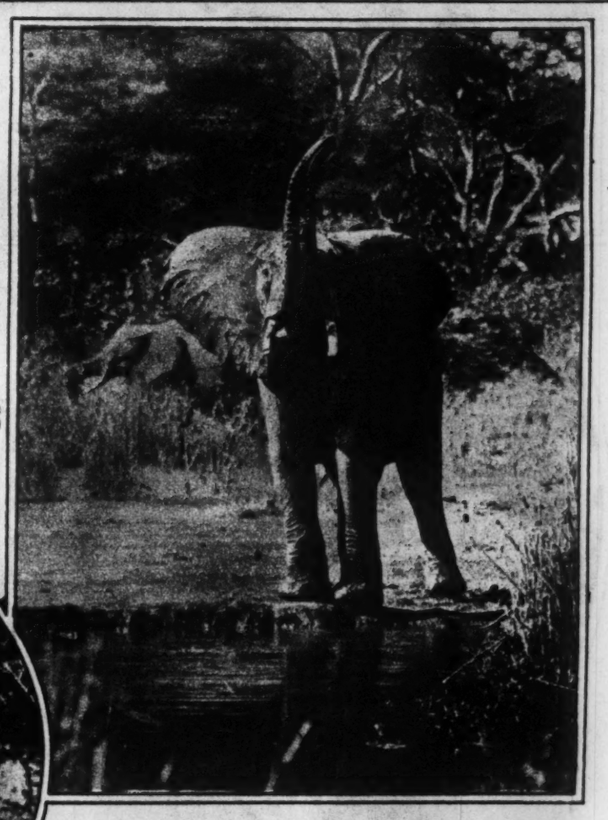
AN AFRICAN "TANK" MOVES THROUGH THE UNDERBRUSH: AN ELEPHANT, Photographed at a Distance of About 10 Yards in the Thick Bush on a Steep Hillside.



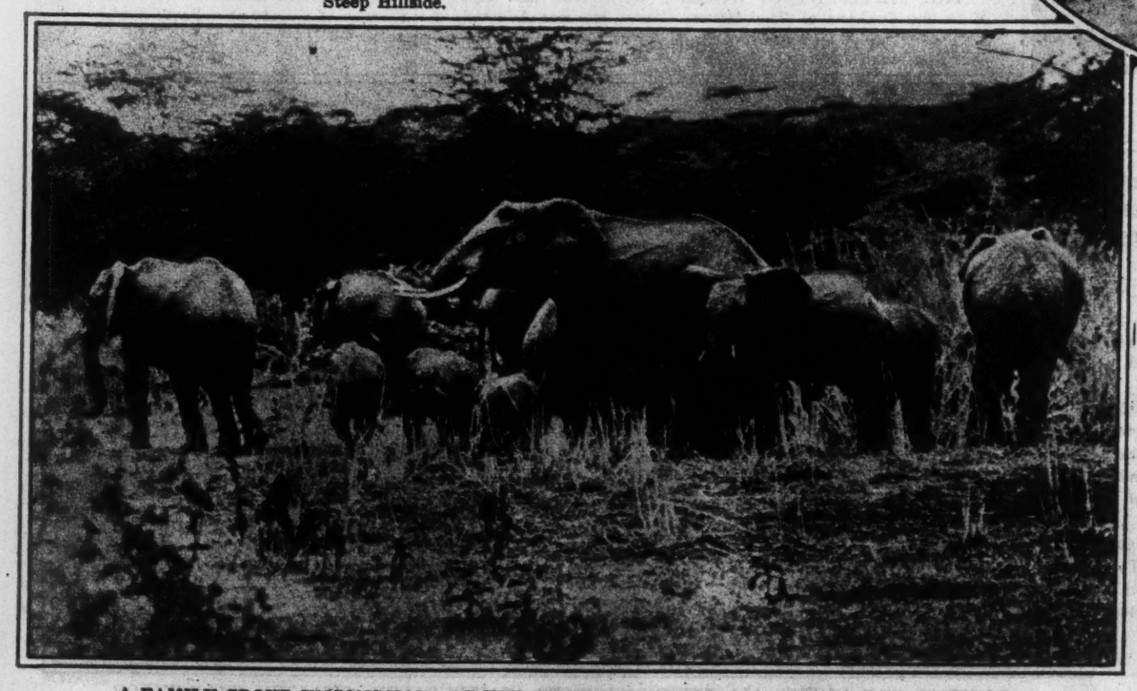
THE LORDS OF THE JUNGLE COME DOWN TO DRINK: A HERD OF ELEPHANTS on the Banks of a Water Hole in East Africa, Where They Were Photographed in Their Native Haunts by Marcuswell Maxwell, a Big-Game "Hunter" With a Camera.



THE FIRST DECLARATION OF HOSTILITIES: A COW ELEPHANT About to Charge the Photographer, Who Had to Dodge Both Beasts Between the Trees, as He Took the Picture at a Distance of About Fifteen Yards.



THE CURSE OF DRINK IN EAST AFRICA: A BIG COW Appears at the Edge of the Stream Where the Animals Had Found the Clear Water After Eating Salt.



A FAMILY GROUP UNCONSCIOUS OF THE NEARNESS OF THE PHOTOGRAPHER: A BIG COW With a Group of Young Elephants Moving Away From the Drinking Place.

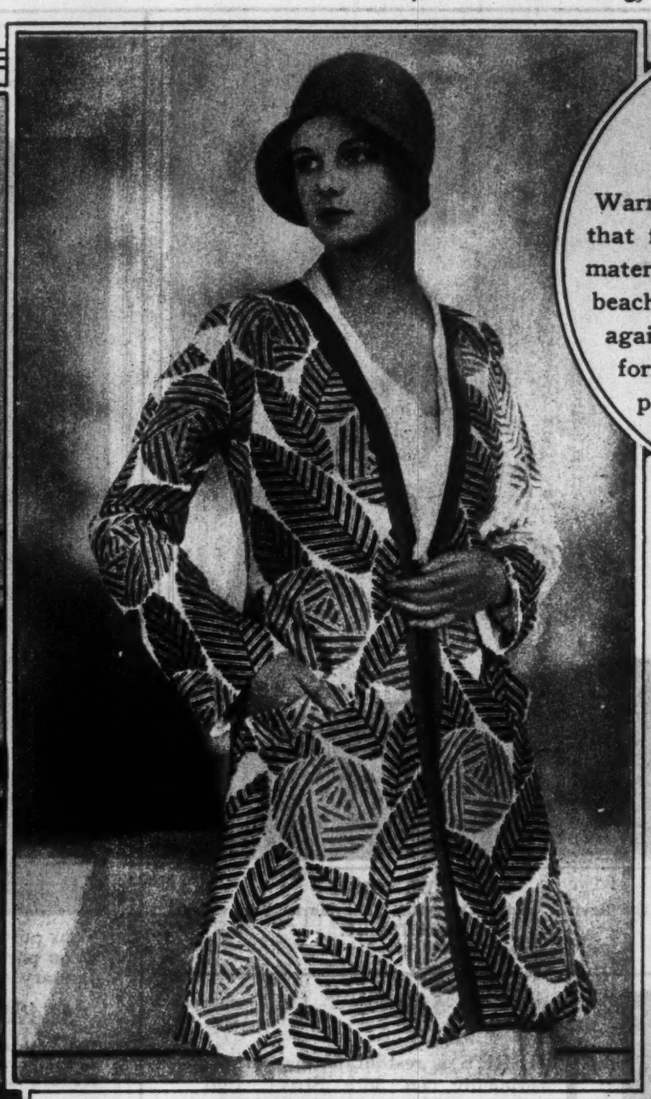
A RHINOCEROS WALKS INTO THE PICTURE: A CLOSE-UP OF THE BEAST Before It Had Seen the Camera Man or Heard the Click of the Apparatus Which Made Its Picture.

THE SALT LICK TO WHICH ALL THE BEASTS OF THE JUNGLE CAME: ELEPHANTS Blowing the Dry Salt From the Ground Into Their Mouths as They Scratch the Surface of the Ground With Their Immense Feet.

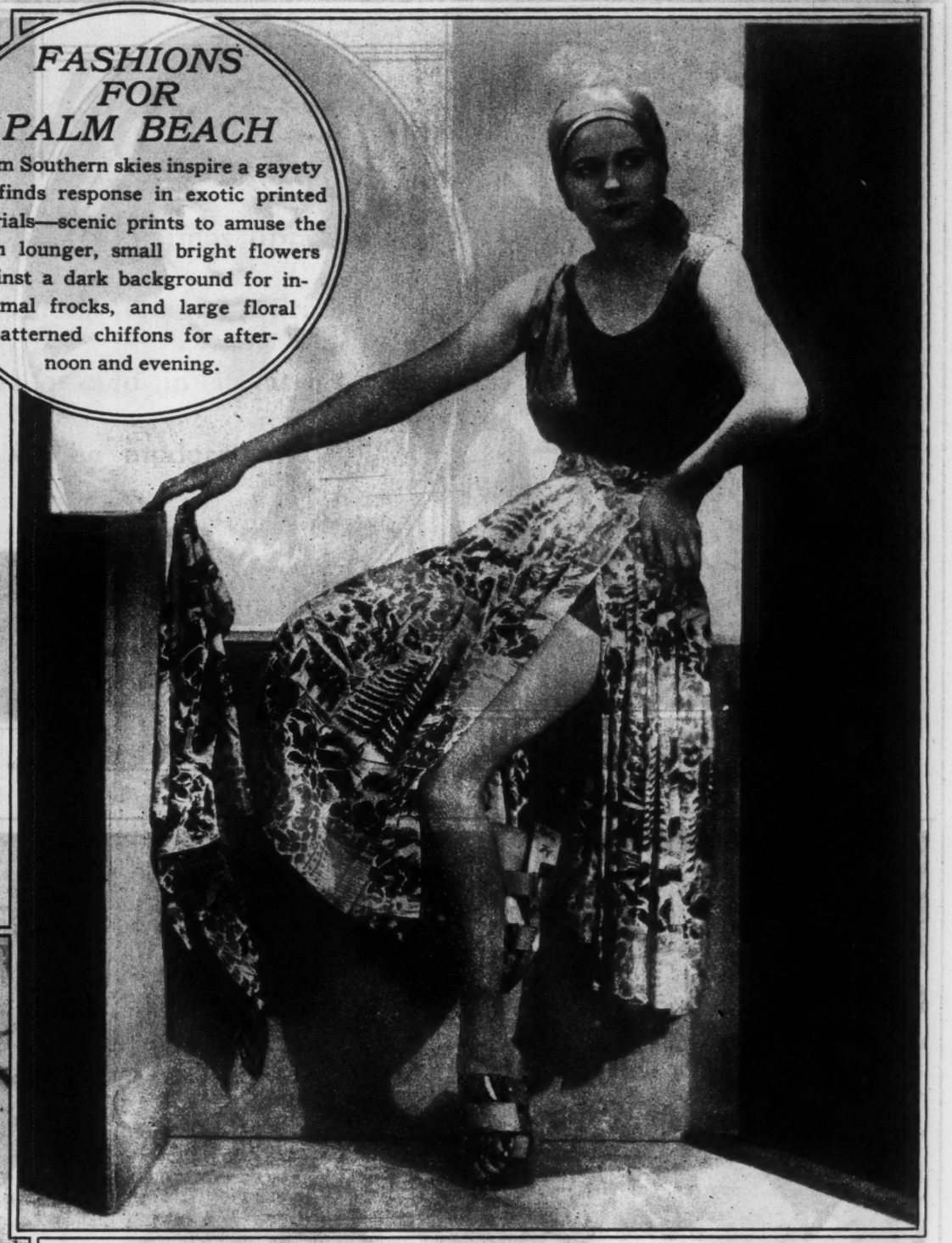
FASHIONS FOR PALM BEACH

Warm Southern skies inspire a gayety that finds response in exotic printed materials—scenic prints to amuse the beach lounger, small bright flowers against a dark background for informal frocks, and large floral patterned chiffons for afternoon and evening.

QUITE APPROPRIATELY, SOUTH SEA BLUE Was Chosen for This Palm Beach Ensemble With Gown of Flat Crêpe and Jacket of Velvet. The Low Pointed Line at Which the Peplum Is Applied Is Interesting. (Fab Studios.)

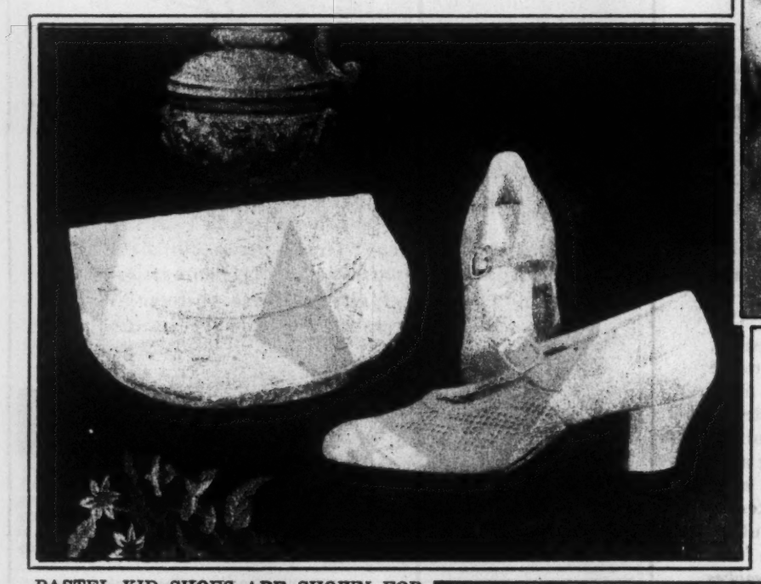


THE GAYLY PRINTED OR EMBROIDERED LINEN JACKET Serves as Light Wrap Over Plain-Colored Sport Frocks. The Fitted Waist and Flared Skirt of This Model in Rose-Red and Green Are Intriguing. (New York Times Studios.)

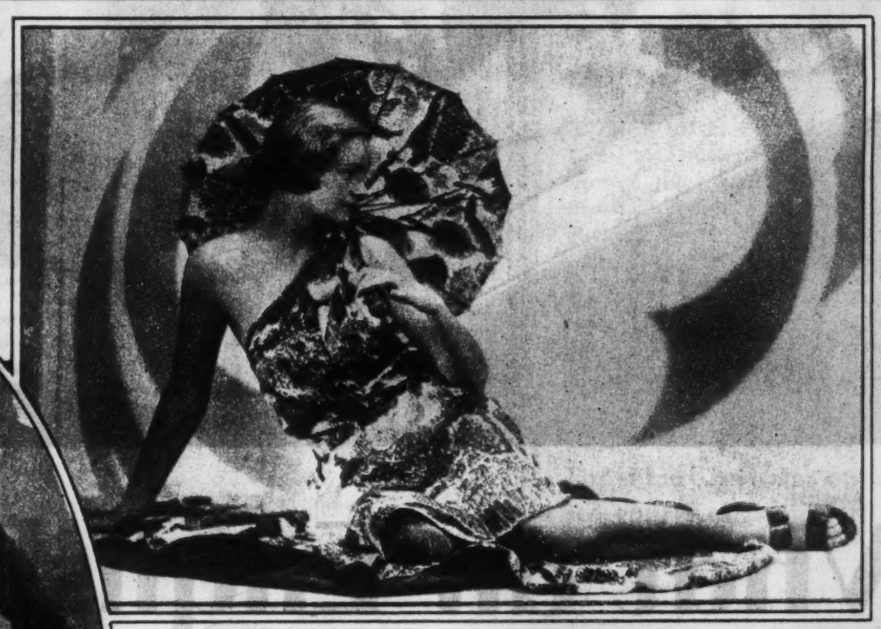


SKIRTS ARE VYING WITH PAJAMAS IN THE BEACH COSTUMES. Schiaparelli Chose Frostcrepe Printed in Village Scenes in the Pleated Detachable Skirt and Shawl Scarf of This Model Called "The Peasant." (Gabor Eder.)

BRIMS ARE BACK. Worn With the Hat Well Back, the New Evenly Brimmed Hats Form a Frame for the Face. This Patou Sport Hat With Folded Crown Is in Eggshell Mottled Felt With Darker Incrustations. (New York Times Studios.)



PASTEL KID SHOES ARE SHOWN FOR RESORT WEAR. Turquoise Lends Its Beauty to These Shoes and Bag for Palm Beach. The Shoes Are Made of Japanese Straw Lace With Caps and Quarters of Turquoise Kid. The Bag Is in Turquoise Faille Embroidered in Lavender. (New York Times Studios.)



HER SHAWL CAPE SERVES AS A BEACH RUG. A Beach Ensemble in Red, Green and White Crepe Has Its Cape Lined in Red Terry Cloth. Unsnapped at the Wrists, the Cape Becomes a Flat Beach Rug. (Gabor Eder.)

TINY BRILLIANTS GLEAM AGAINST THE SOFT PINK of This Evening Gown in Souffle de Soie, Marking the Little Bolero and the Stitched Pleats of the Skirt. (Sara Parsons.)

THE BELTED COAT IS FEATURED FOR SOUTHERN WEAR. This One Is in Rose-Pink Tweed and Has a Novel Scarf Collar Which Slips Through a Loop to Make a Bow and Drooping End. (Fab Studios.)

THE TAILORED ENSEMBLE, AS INTERPRETED FOR PALM BEACH, Has a Chic Two-Piece Frock in Silk Piqué in White, Over Which Is Worn a Semi-Fitted Short Coat in Brown Tweed. Tuxedo Collar and Undercuffs Are of the Piqué. (New York Times Studios.)

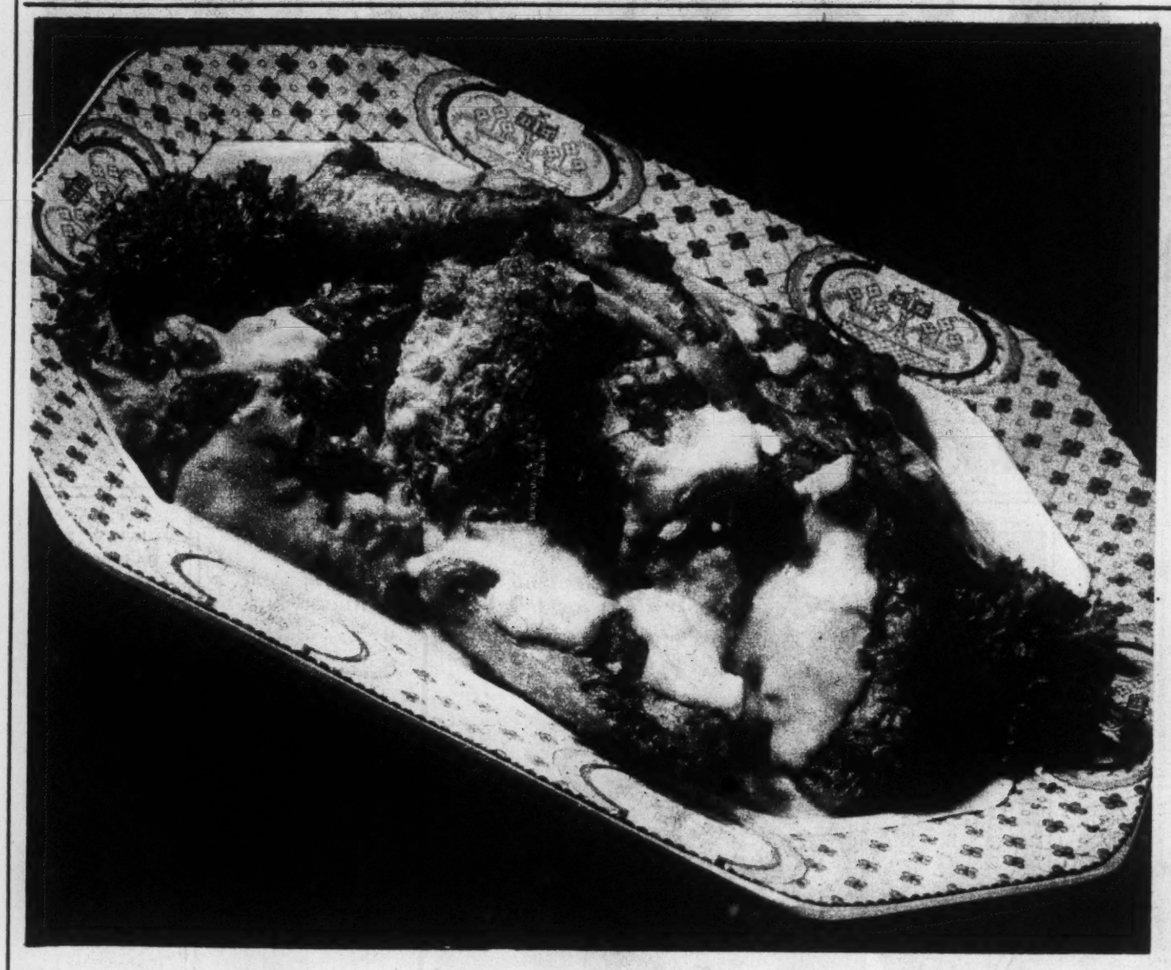
THE CAPE WITHOUT LINING AND WITHOUT FUR IS SMART FOR THE SOUTH. This Is in Shaded Dahlia Chiffon and Is Worn Over One of the New Flowered Chiffon Frocks. (Fab Studios.)

THE TENNIS JACKET MAKES ITS DEBUT. Extremely New Is This Little Double-Breasted Capelet Jacket of Ostrich Tweed Designed for Wear Over a Tennis Frock. It Is Made in a New Shade as Well, Carnation Pink. (Fab Studios.)

ELISABETH RETHBERG AS DONNA ELVIRA
in the Revival of Mozart's "Don Giovanni," at the Metropolitan Opera House.
(© Mishkin.)

JESSIE MATTHEWS,
English Star, Who Will Be Featured in the Revue, "Wake Up and Dream," Which Comes to Broadway Soon.
(Sasha.)

BEPPIE DE VRIES,
in the Revival of the Operetta, "The Merry Widow," at the Jolson Theatre.
(Janet Jevons.)



What an English accent does for a Dixie dish

THERE'S a restaurant I visit occasionally, on 36th Street, that has an old-world charm. As quiet and slow-moving as a London chop house. No one ever eats there who is in a hurry. The waiters are never ruffled.

The food is superb. Mutton chops broiled as only English cooks can broil mutton. Kidneys and bacon—a famous breakfast dish, deep dish fruit pies, meat pies in melting crusts. But there's one American down-South dish always listed—fried chicken. They tell me they just *couldn't* keep it off the menu, for after all, New York *is* in America.

What happened to our fried chicken

So they did something with our typical American dish—something typically English. They finished the *frying* with a long simmering or even a *baking*. And I will say that their method has its virtues. For cooked in this fashion an old roasting chicken becomes as succulent and tender as the youngest fry.

I knew you'd be interested in a recipe that does that to a chicken. You must use Crisco, though, for it's only with Crisco, the sweetest flavored fat I've ever tasted that you get the best results.

When you think about it isn't it strange any woman is willing to fry food in a fat she wouldn't be willing to taste all by itself? When I think that way about frying I simply can't imagine using anything but Crisco. For Crisco, just as it comes from its new air-tight can, tastes for all the world like freshly churned butter.

Another thing about Crisco aside from its flavor, is the fact that it *never smokes* in frying pan or frying kettle *if maintained at proper frying temperature.*

And by the way, you can make cakes quicker, too, with Crisco—it's so workable that you put your Crisco, sugar and eggs into the mixing bowl together and blend them with one operation. You save from ⅓ to ½ your mixing time that way!

WINIFRED S. CARTER

SMOTHERED CHICKEN

1 roasting chicken — flour — salt and pepper
3 tablespoons Crisco — ½ pint (or more) milk

Clean and cut chicken at joints as for frying. Dredge in salt, pepper and flour. Melt Crisco in heavy frying pan and when hot, add chicken. Cook slowly, browning on both sides until crust is formed. Add more Crisco, if necessary, from time to time. Pour excess Crisco back into can through cheesecloth. (It will not carry the flavor of the food cooked in it. Crisco can be used over and over again for frying.) Then pour sufficient milk over chicken to cover it. Cover with lid and cook slowly over fire until tender or place skillet in moderate oven (350° F.) and cook until done. You may have to add milk, or water, during this time. Serve chicken in this gravy.

ALL MEASUREMENTS LEVEL—Recipes tested and approved by Good Housekeeping Institute. Crisco is the registered trade-mark of a shortening manufactured by the Procter and Gamble Co.

In its new air-tight can—as fresh and sweet as the day it was made

© 1929, P. G. Co.

You taste milk. You test eggs. Now, taste Crisco—then any other shortening. Then you'll understand why Crisco's own sweet, fresh flavor so improves the flavor of your CAKES PIES BISCUITS COOKIES FRIED FOODS

ADVERTISEMENTS.

Photographs for Christmas

Your portrait, guaranteed regularly $12 per dozen—6 for $2 on presentation of the above photograph. Good until January 4th. Children included.

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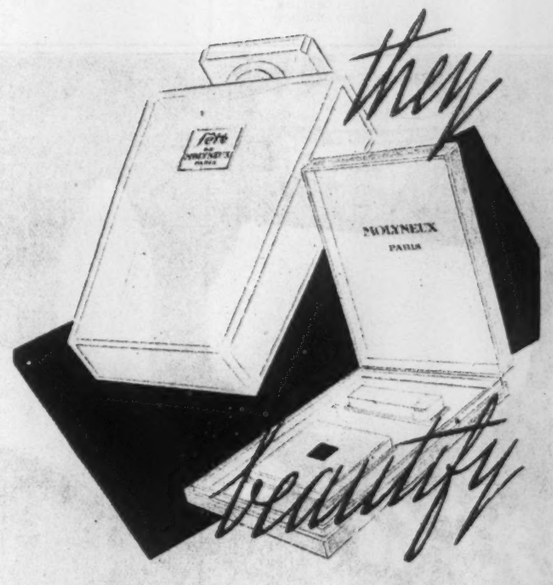
Newark Address, 917 Broad St. — Phone MITchell 7686

Brooklyn and Newark Studios Open on Sundays

T.

LE PARFUM CONNU..
FÊTE... VOGUE...



LES PARFUMS DE
MOLYNEUX
PARIS
41, WEST 57TH STREET - NEW-YORK CITY

"Let me see your hand"

THEY were telling fortunes. She took his hand. "You are a man of poise, character and refinement."

Perfect nails give assurance. Use a La Cross Nail Clipper. This implement has the combined features of a file, nail clipper and a cleaner. At drug and department stores. Nail clippers, 50c; nail files, 10c to 45c; scissors, 75c to $2.25; tweezers, 10c to 50c. Be sure it bears the cross of the genuine La Cross article.

SCHNEFEL BROTHERS
Newark, N. J.

The price of this No. 10-50 Nail Clipper is 50c

La Cross
NAIL CLIPPERS
NAIL FILES — TWEEZERS
SCISSORS — MANICURE SETS

You, too, can have EYES that Charm

A TOUCH of MAYBELLINE works beauty wonders. Even light, scant eyelashes are made to appear naturally dark, long and luxurious. All the hidden loveliness of your eyes, their brilliance, depth and expression—is instantly revealed. The difference is remarkable. Millions of women in all parts of the world, even the most beautiful actresses of the stage and screen, now realize that MAYBELLINE is the most important aid to beauty and use it regularly. Perfectly harmless in every way.

Solid or Waterproof Liquid Maybelline, Black or Brown, 75c at All Toilet Goods Counters

Maybelline
Eyelash Beautifier

A Gift that delights both child and mother

At Christmas time the Zip-On box is of special interest

Christmas Morning! Children will love a gift of Zip-Ons —it's such fun to put them on

Zip-Ons . . the smart outdoor togs that make a game of dressing

CHRISTMAS MORNING when youngsters are so anxious to dash outdoors with their presents – they will love this outdoor suit that zips on in a jiffy. No buttons; no bother! Equipped with the genuine Talon-Hookless Fasteners.

To be certain the suit you give will withstand their strenuous, rough-and-tumble wear—look for the label below in the garment you buy. This guarantees genuine Zip-Ons. Their tremendous success has naturally resulted in many imitations, both as to name and appearance.

Zip-On Outdoor Suits are made of soft, durable cloths—smartly cut and beautifully tailored and are guaranteed to satisfy.

Zip-Ons are long wearing and economical. They clean beautifully or can be washed.

Made in a full range of lovely colors. Sizes 2 to 10 years. Blouses and leggings may be purchased separately.

Sold in leading stores throughout the country. Manufacturer—Howlett & Hockmeyer Co., Inc., New York City.

ZIP-ON

Trade-mark Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

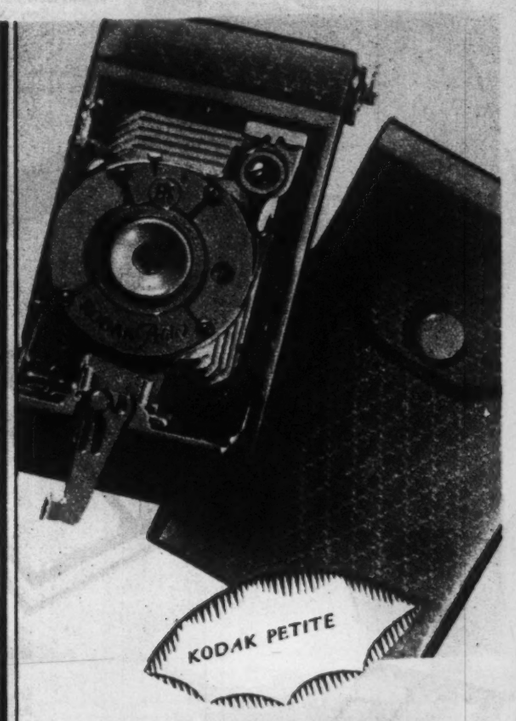
This label in every genuine Zip-On garment—insist on seeing it . . . for Zip-Ons are guaranteed to satisfy

ZIP-ON

LEGGINGS · BLOUSES
SETS

Give a Kodak

Eastman presents five unusual Christmas opportunities...five splendid cameras created during the last few months...all offered in a variety of colors...all designed in the modern mode.

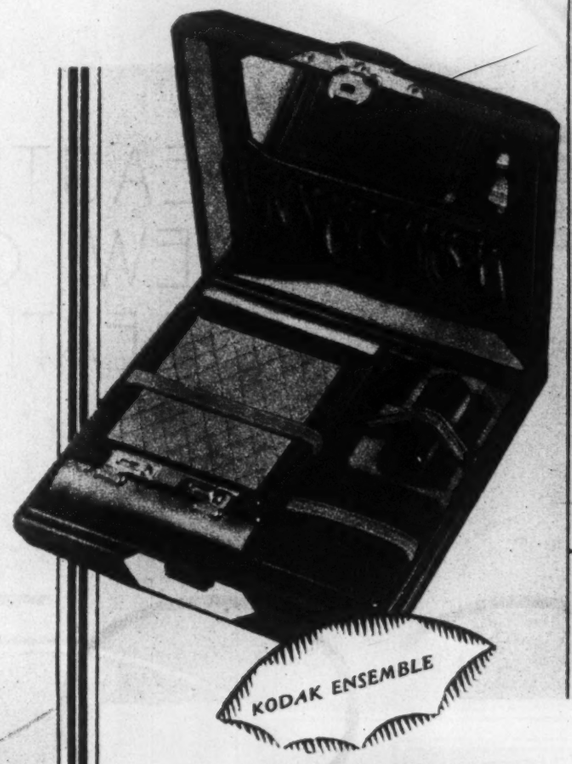


KODAK PETITE

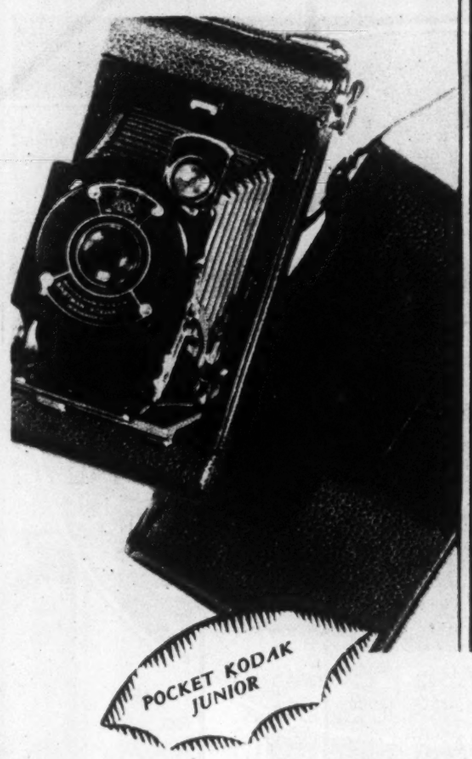
KODAK ENSEMBLE: A smart, square little case covered with fabric suede. It contains, besides the Kodak, a mirror, change and handkerchief pocket, lipstick, and compact. The last two items match the moire lining of the case. Colors: rose, beige, green. Picture size: 1⅝ x 2½. Price: $15.00.

KODAKS PETITE: Dainty, feminine Kodaks in vivacious color. Colors: blue, gray, rose, lavender, green. Picture size: 1⅝ x 2½. Price: $6.50; with case, $7.50.

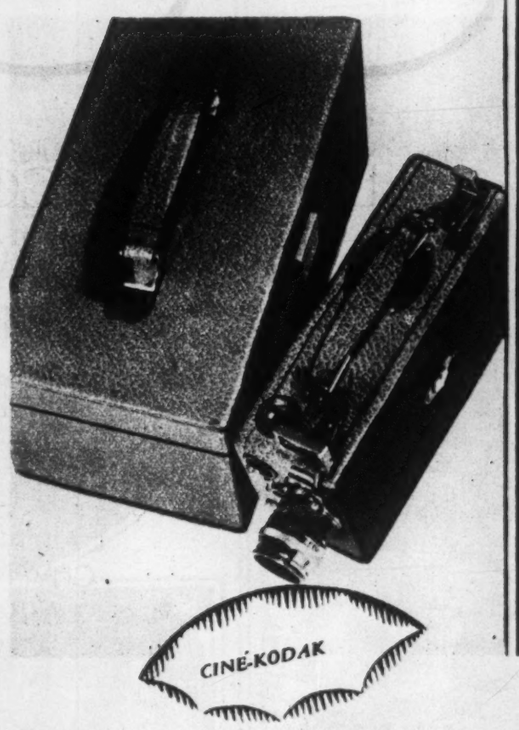
POCKET KODAKS JUNIOR: Grained covering; modern metal fittings harmoniously enameled. Colors: blue, brown, green and black. Picture sizes: No. 1, 2¼ x 3¼; No. 1A, 2½ x 4¼. Prices: No. 1—$11.00 with case, $9.00 without; No. 1A—$12.50 with case, $10.00 without.



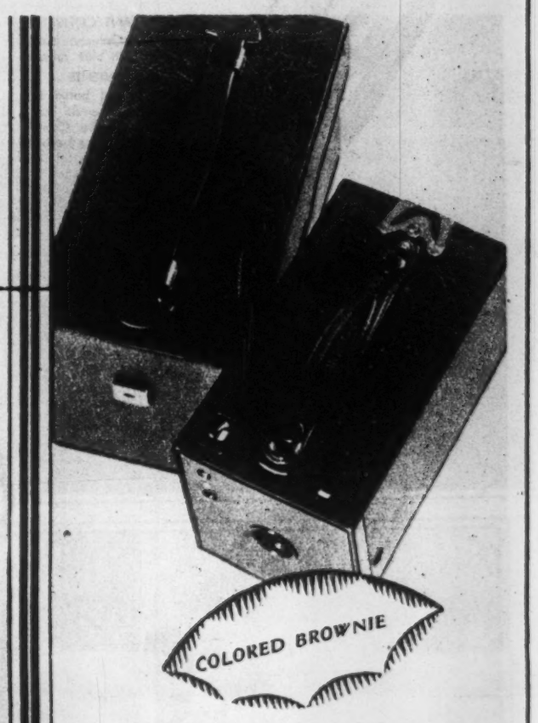
KODAK ENSEMBLE



POCKET KODAK JUNIOR



CINÉ-KODAK



COLORED BROWNIE

MODEL BB *f*.1.9 CINÉ-KODAK: Light, small and efficient. Case of matching leather, lined with rayon felt. Compartments for Kodacolor attachments, two packages of film and lens for telephoto effects. Colors: blue, gray, brown and black. Price, including case, $140.

COLORED BROWNIES: Colors: red, green, gray, brown, blue. Models: 2 and 2A. Picture sizes: 2¼ x 3¼ and 2½ x 4¼ respectively. Prices: $3 and $4 without case; $5 and $6 with case.

For these Christmas opportunities see your Kodak dealer.

EASTMAN KODAK COMPANY, ROCHESTER, N. Y.

"She Beat Dad

And Not by Mere Luck! A Remarkable

New Game

Exciting—entertaining, full of amusing surprises. Learned in 5 minutes—a child can quickly learn—and yet a star chess or checker player will find it full of problems and *endless puzzles.* Invented by the former world's champion chess player, Dr. Emanuel Lasker. Something like checkers and yet so different!

So lively! Always something new!

Remember: A child can learn this game in five (5) minutes.

The New Game of **Lasca** $1.00

Take a look at this Lasca game in any toy store or toy department.

If you are not near a dealer, send $1.00 direct to us. Your dollar returned if you are not more than delighted with Lasca.

BLOCK HOUSE, Inc., 239 Fourth Ave., New York City

ENNA JETTICK

SHOES FOR WOMEN

YOU NEED NO LONGER BE TOLD THAT YOU HAVE AN EXPENSIVE FOOT

$5 $6

AAAA to EEE — Sizes 1 to 12

Enna Jettick Shoes combine style, comfort, fine fitting and long wearing qualities at very moderate cost. Enna Jettick White Shoes may also be procured the year 'round. Tune in on Enna Jettick Melodies, N. B. C. Hook-up, 8 o'clock Sunday evenings.

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NEW YORK—16 E. 37th St.
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2 NEW STORES 899 BROAD ST., NEWARK
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ONE GIFT SHE WILL SURELY LIKE

an

Amerith Toilet Set

The return to feminine styles places new emphasis on dressing table accessories. The carved Lotus set in peach, or green pearl; the Orleans set in turquoise blue decorated with silver; polo red decorated with gold, and many other beautiful new Amerith sets may be purchased at any good department, drug or jewelry store.

COFFRET DE LUXE
In gray Galuchat box. Favoured Coty Odeurs.
CONTENTS
2 oz. Essence. 3 oz. Eau de Toilette. Face Powder. Sachet. $15.00

MEN'S SET
In blue, velvet lined Coffret.
CONTENTS
Eau de Coty Shaving Soap. Eau de Coty Metal Talcum. Eau de Coty (Astringent) shaker top. Eau de Coty Soap. $6.00

L'AIMANT COFFRET
In Blue Galuchat box, lined with blue velvet.
CONTENTS
Cut Crystal bottle of Essence. Eau de Toilette. Double Compacte. (Gold-Toned) $10.00

BEAUTIFUL NEW GIFT CREATIONS

LA JACÉE
In decorated box of East Indian design. Presentation flacon of Essence . . $15.00

1 OZ. ESSENCE
In Rose, Blue, Green or Gray Galuchat box to harmonize with the fragrance . . $3.75

DE LUXE FLACONS
In Red, Green, Blue or Beige leather cases to harmonize with the fragrance. In the favoured Coty odeurs.
About 2 oz. . $ 7.50
About 4 oz. . $15.00

L'AIMANT
In smart box of shark-skin design. Presentation flacon of Essence . $5.00

COTY

LUXURIOUS COFFRETS OF MODERN FRENCH COLOUR AND DESIGN-EACH A COMPLETE ENSEMBLE IN ONE SUPREME COTY ODEUR

L'AIMANT, "PARIS", L'ORIGAN, CHYPRE, EMERAUDE, STYX, LA ROSE JACQUEMINOT, JASMIN DE CORSE, MUGUET, LA JACÉE AND ALL THE OTHER INIMITABLE COTY ODEURS

SILK-LINED COFFRET
In Blue or Gray Galuchat box. Favoured Coty Odeurs.
CONTENTS
½ oz. flacon of Essence. New size round Compacte. $3.50

SILK-LINED COFFRET
In Green or Rose Galuchat box. Favoured Coty Odeurs.
CONTENTS
½ oz. flacon of Essence. Face Powder. Talc. $4.50

ALL PLATINUM-TONED COFFRET
In Blue or Gray Galuchat box, lined with velvet in same tone. Favoured Coty Odeurs.
CONTENTS
"Purse-Size" flacon in Metal Case, Square Single Compacte, Olympic Lipstick $5.00

"PURSE-SIZE" ESSENCE IN METAL CASES
¼ oz. flacon in Metal Case. In the favoured Coty odeurs.
Coloured Crackle finish $ 1.50
Polished Platinum-toned $ 1.50
Gold Plated $3.00

SINGLE COMPACTE (PLATINUM-TONED)
In the favoured Coty shades and odeurs $1.50

DOUBLE COMPACTE (GOLD-TONED)
In the favoured Coty shades and odeurs $2.50

PURSE EXQUISITRIES IN LEATHER CASES
In the favoured Coty shades and odeurs.
CONTENTS
Double Compacte (Platinum-toned) Olympic Lipstick . . . $3.00

COTY, 714 Fifth Avenue, New York
PLACE VENDOME — PARIS

Sunday,
December 8, 1929

The New York Times

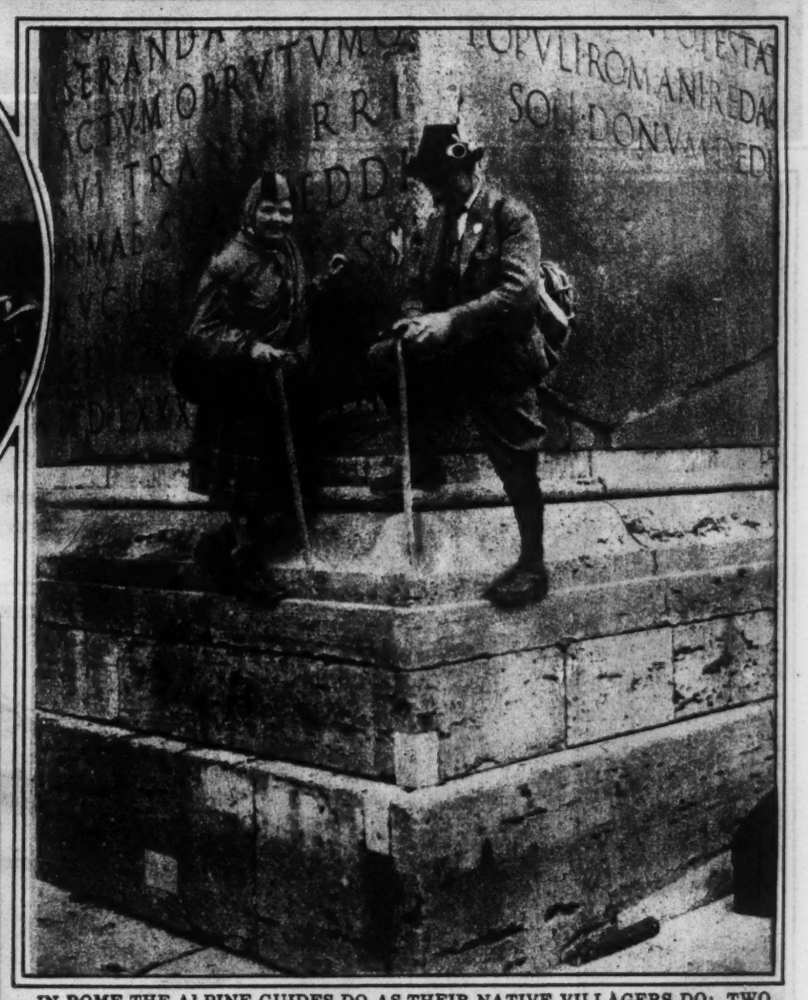
Rotogravure
Picture Section
In Four Parts

9

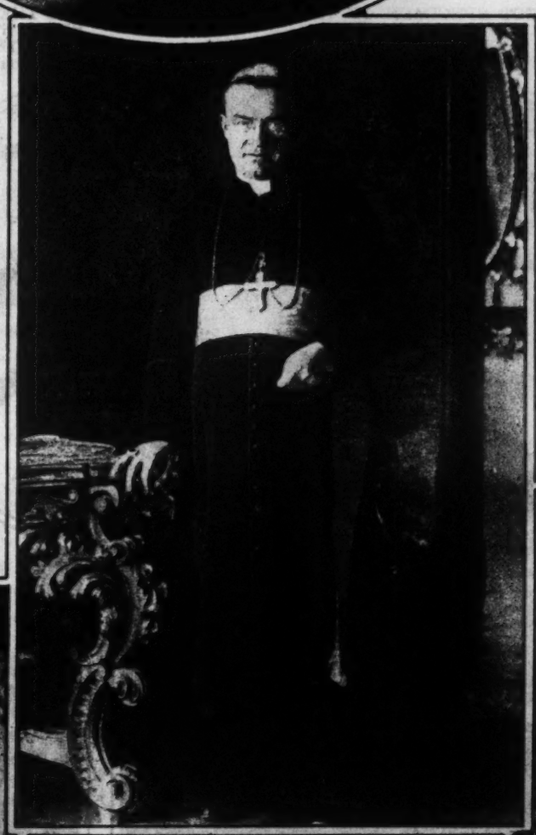
THE TWIN VOLCANOS OF GUATEMALA: SANTA MARIA,
Which Recently Caused Heavy Damage in the Surrounding Country During a Series of Eruptions, and in the Foreground, Santiago Throwing Out Streams of Fire and Smoke.
(© V. Kabath, from P. & A.)

ONE OF THE CHAMPIONS OF ATHLETICS IN JAPAN: MISS SHIZUKO TAKASHIMA,
Winner of the Girls' National Singles Title in the National Games at Tokio.
(P. & A.)

SYMBOLS OF A VANISHING RACE: FOUR CROWNS OF GOLD AND SILVER on Exhibition Among the Private Possessions of the Late King George I in the Old Royal Palace in Athens.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

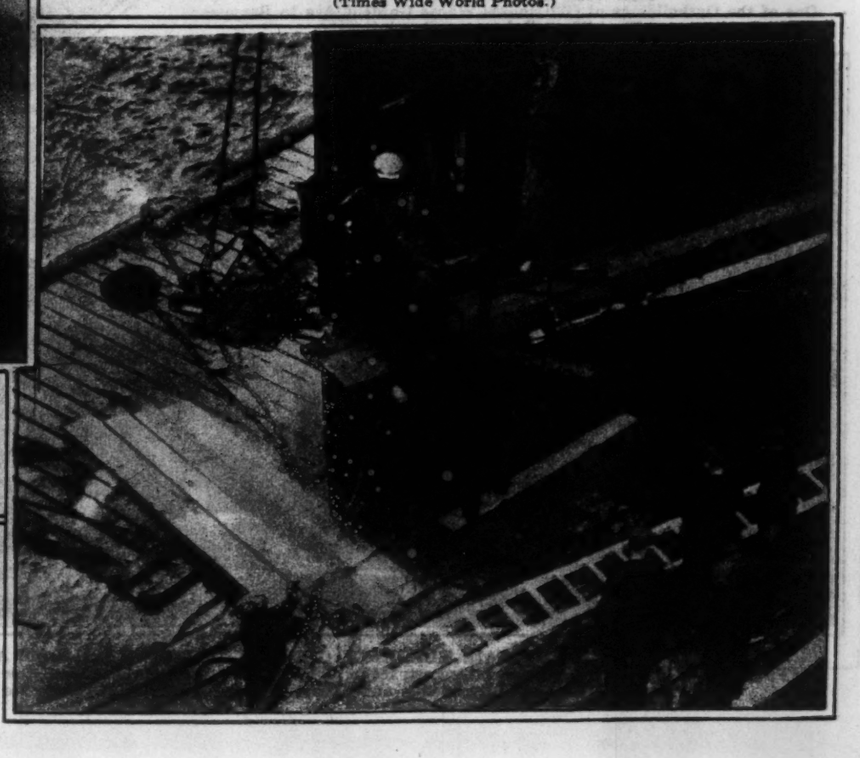


IN ROME THE ALPINE GUIDES DO AS THEIR NATIVE VILLAGERS DO: TWO OF THE GUIDES FROM THE MOUNTAINS
Who Came to Call Upon the Pope, Himself Once an Ardent Mountain Climber, Ascending the Side of a Monument During a Sightseeing Trip.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



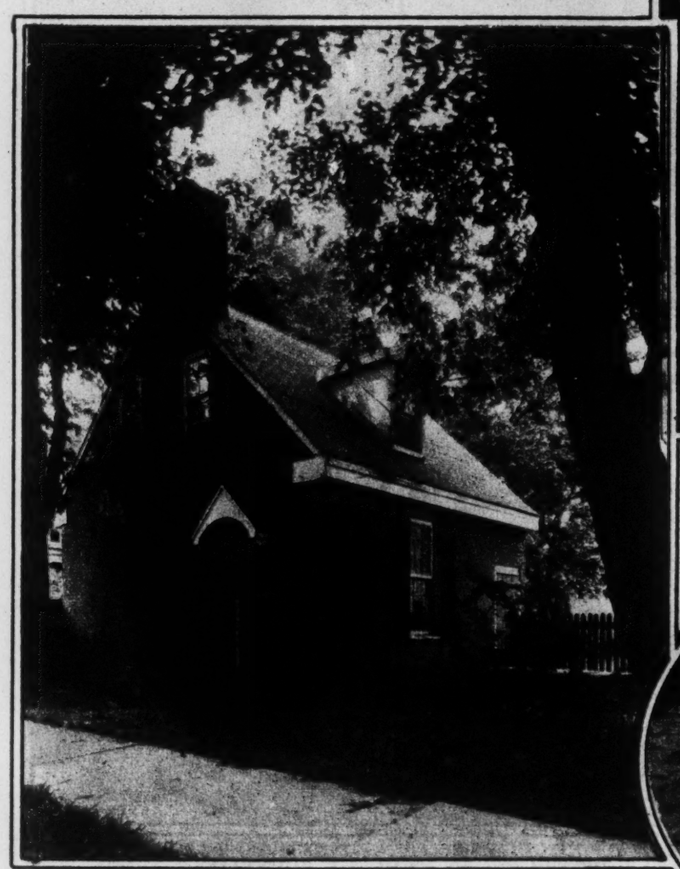
THE AMBASSADOR FROM THE VATICAN TO THE KINGDOM OF ITALY: MGR. BORGONCINI-DUCA,
the First Ambassador to Be Appointed by the Pope After the Restoration of Official Relations With His Neighbor Across the Tiber, in the New Embassy in Rome.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

WHAT THE ANCIENT ROMANS LOOKED LIKE TO THE SCULPTORS OF THEIR DAY: FOUR HEADS,
Probably of the First Days of the Christian Era, Carved in a Marble Slab Discovered in the Ruins of the Great Market of the Forum of Trajan.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



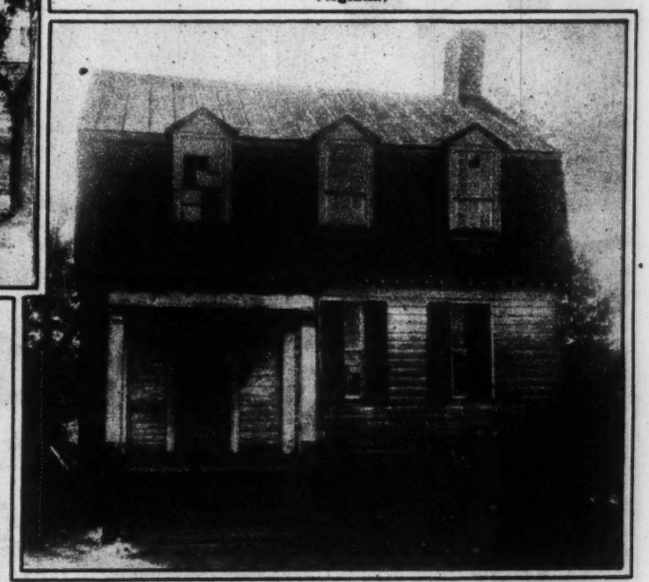
A CAR FLOAT CHANGES THE TIME-TABLE WITHOUT NOTICE: THE BOW OF THE MAURETANIA
After a Collision in the Harbor as the Liner Headed Down the Bay for Europe. The Passengers Spent Their Thanksgiving Aboardship While Repairs Were Rushed and the Sailing Resumed Twenty-four Hours Later.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE CAPITAL CITY OF COLONIAL VIRGINIA FROM THE AIR: WILLIAMSBURG
as It Appears Today From an Airplane, Showing the Grouping of the Buildings Which Are to Be Restored to Their Original Condition Through the Inspiration of Dr. W. A. R. Goodwin, Rector of Bruton Parish Church, and the Financial Support of John D. Rockefeller Jr.
(Photo From the Conservation and Development Commission of Virginia.)

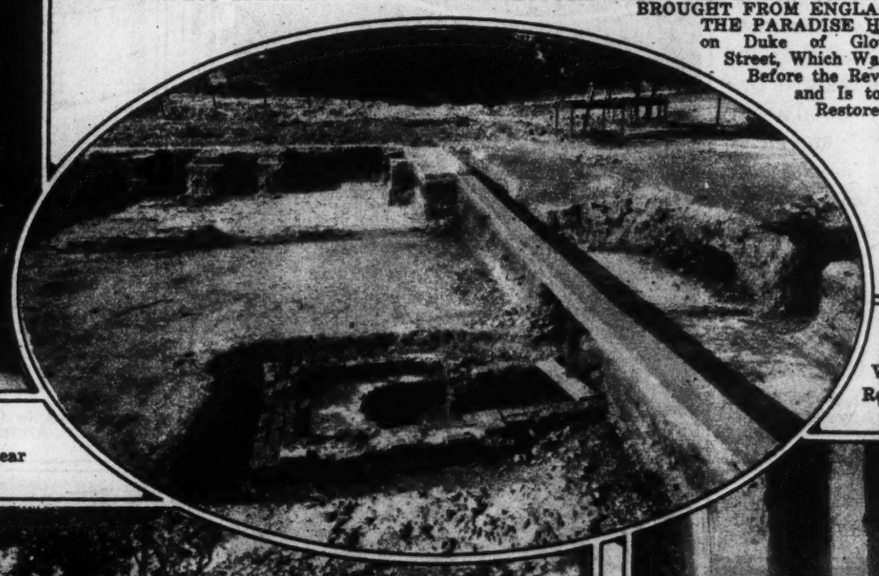


EIGHTEENTH CENTURY BRICK AND A SLOPING ROOF: THE VAN GARRETT KITCHEN,
One of the Outbuildings of Old Houses Whose Gardens Are to Reappear as They Were Before the Revolution.

A PERFECT SPECIMEN OF THE ARCHITECTURE WHICH THE EARLY COLONISTS BROUGHT FROM ENGLAND: THE PARADISE HOUSE, on Duke of Gloucester Street, Which Was Built Before the Revolution and Is to Be Restored.



AN OLD HOME BEFORE THE WORK OF RESTORATION BEGAN: THE McCANDLISH HOUSE on Francis Street, a Typical Example of the Condition of Some of the Fine Old Buildings of Williamsburg.

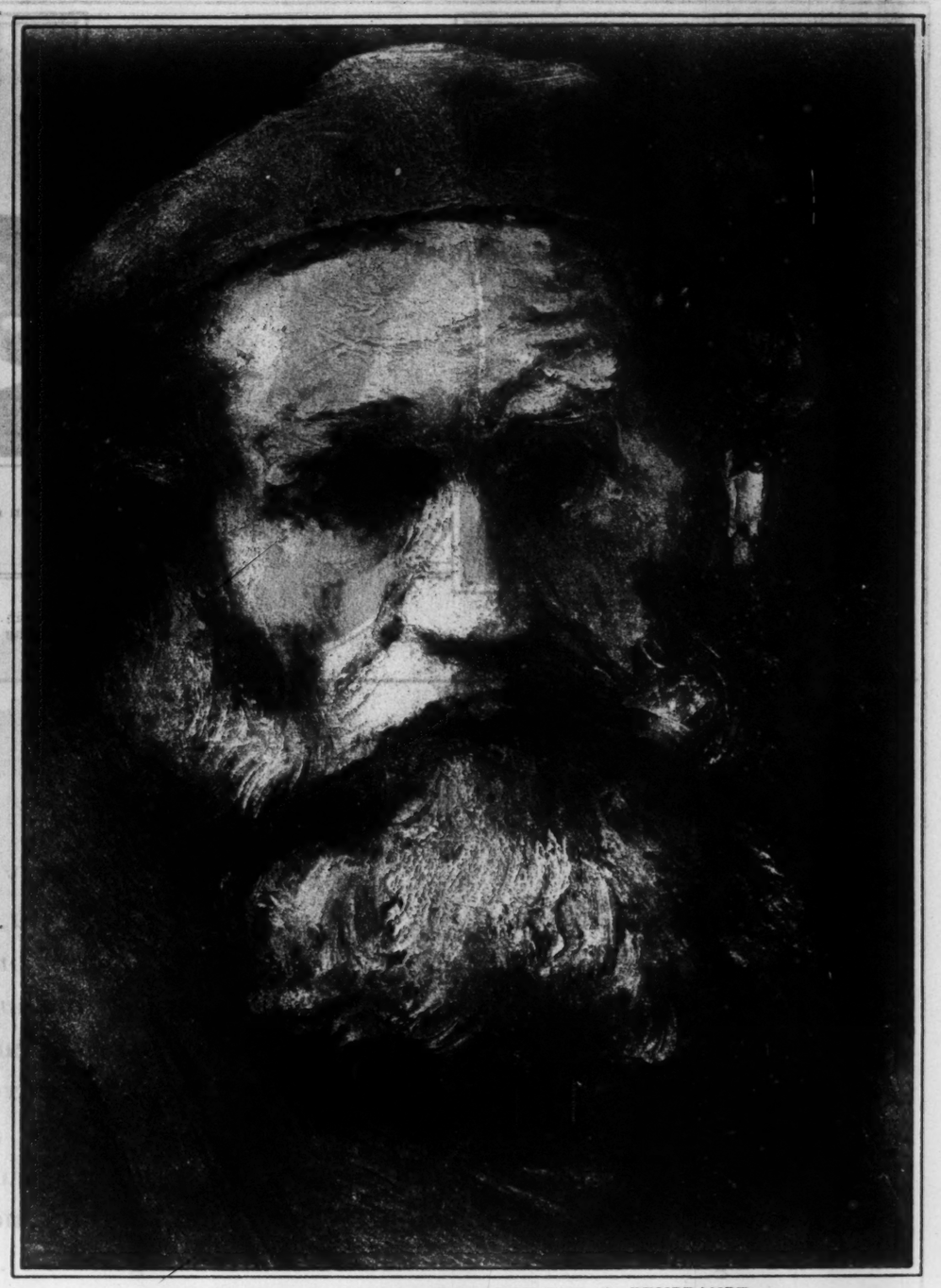


THE FOUNDATIONS OF THE CAPITOL BUILDING OF COLONIAL VIRGINIA, Which Was Built in 1702 and Which Is to Be Restored by the Architects in Charge of the Work at Williamsburg.

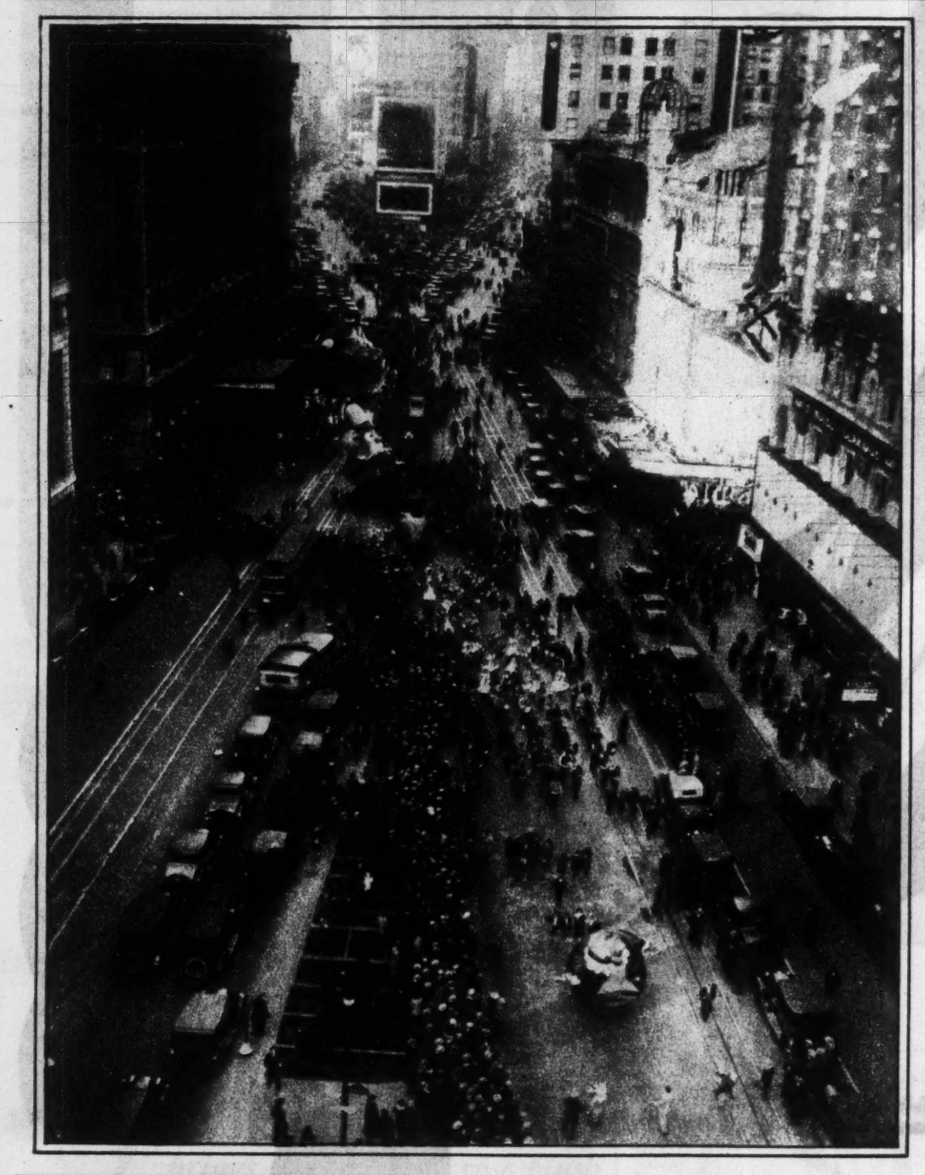
THE MAIN BUILDINGS OF THE COLLEGE OF WILLIAM AND MARY,
the Foundations for Which Were Laid in August, 1695. Three Serious Fires Have Altered the Original Appearance of the Building, but Restorations From Old Documents and Archaeological Evidence Will Renew Its Eighteenth Century Aspect.

EXCAVATIONS UNDER THE CHAPEL OF WILLIAM AND MARY COLLEGE,
Where the Tombs of Sir John and Lady Randolph, Lord Botetourt, a Royal Governor; Peyton Randolph, Signer of the Declaration of Independence; John Randolph, Chancellor Nelson, Bishop and Mrs. Madison and a Young Student Were Found.

THE HOLIDAY SEASON COMES IN WITH A DRAGON ON BROADWAY: ONE OF THE IMMENSE TONY SARG BALLOONS,
Carried in the Annual Christmas Parade of R. H. Macy & Co., Passing Through the Streets Before It Was Released to Disappear in the Skies.



HEAD OF AN OLD MAN WITH A RED CAP, BY REMBRANDT,
Recently Acquired by a Middle Western Collector From the Reinhardt Galleries.
(Murray K. Keyes.)



TIMES SQUARE SEES SOME STRANGE PEDESTRIANS PASS BY: THE HUGE INFLATED BALLOONS
of the Annual Macy Parade, Blown Back and Forth by a Strong Wind, Hold Up the Traffic on Their Way Downtown.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

THE KATZENJAMMER FAMILY, THE SIZE OF SKYSCRAPERS, WALKING DOWN BROADWAY: SOME OF THE BALLOONS, 25 and 30 Feet in Stature and Inflated With Helium, in the Annual Macy Parade, Before They Started on Their Journey Through the Skies to an Unknown Destination.

PARFUM ET POUDRE
LES POIS DE SENTEUR DE CHEZ MOI
CARON PARIS

EVELYN LAYE,
Prima Donna of the Noel Coward Operetta, "Bitter-Sweet," at the Ziegfeld Theatre.
(White.)

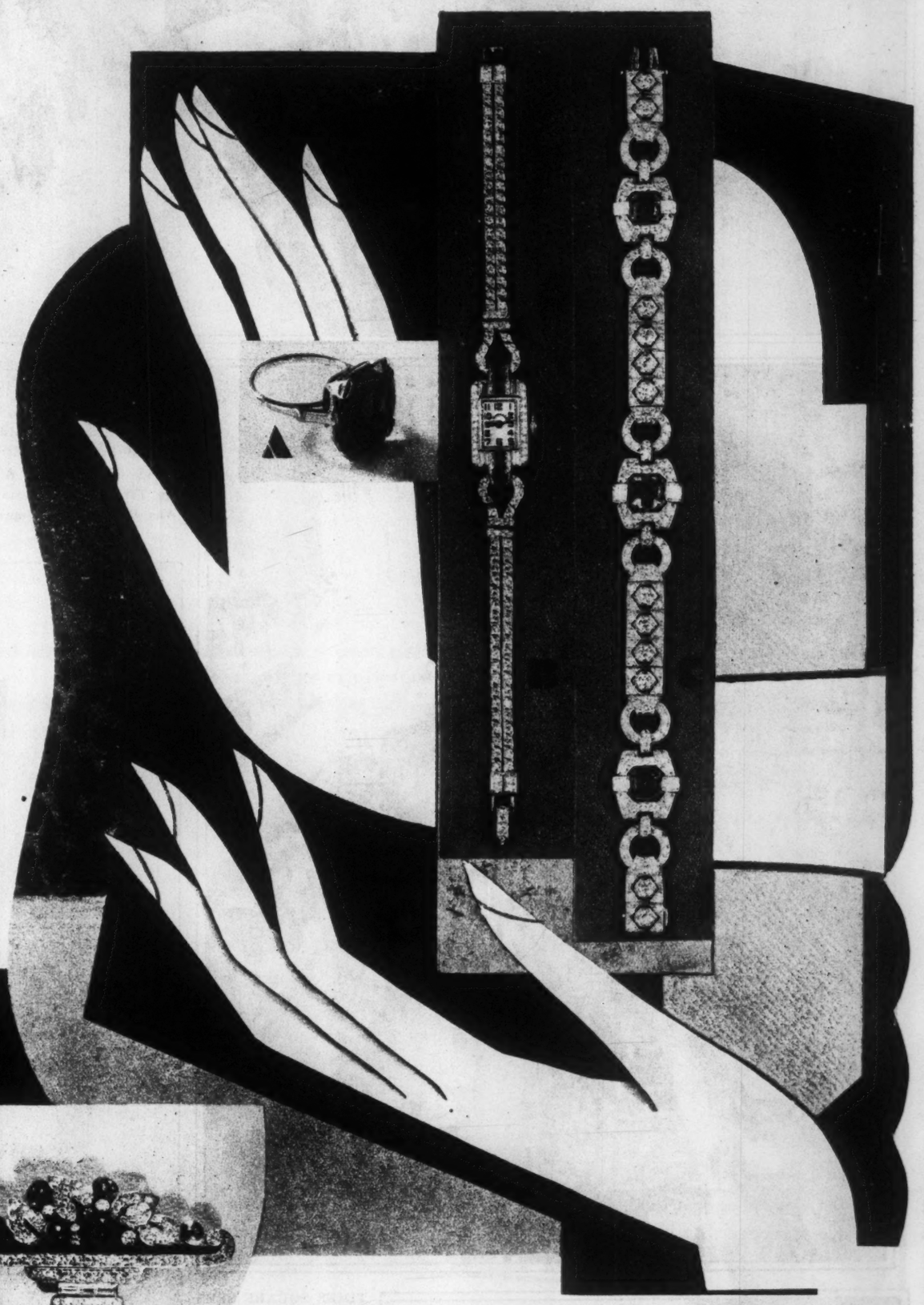
JACOB BEN-AMI,
Appearing in the Rôle of Fedya in Tolstoy's Play, "The Living Corpse," at the Civic Repertory Theatre.
(Goldberg.)

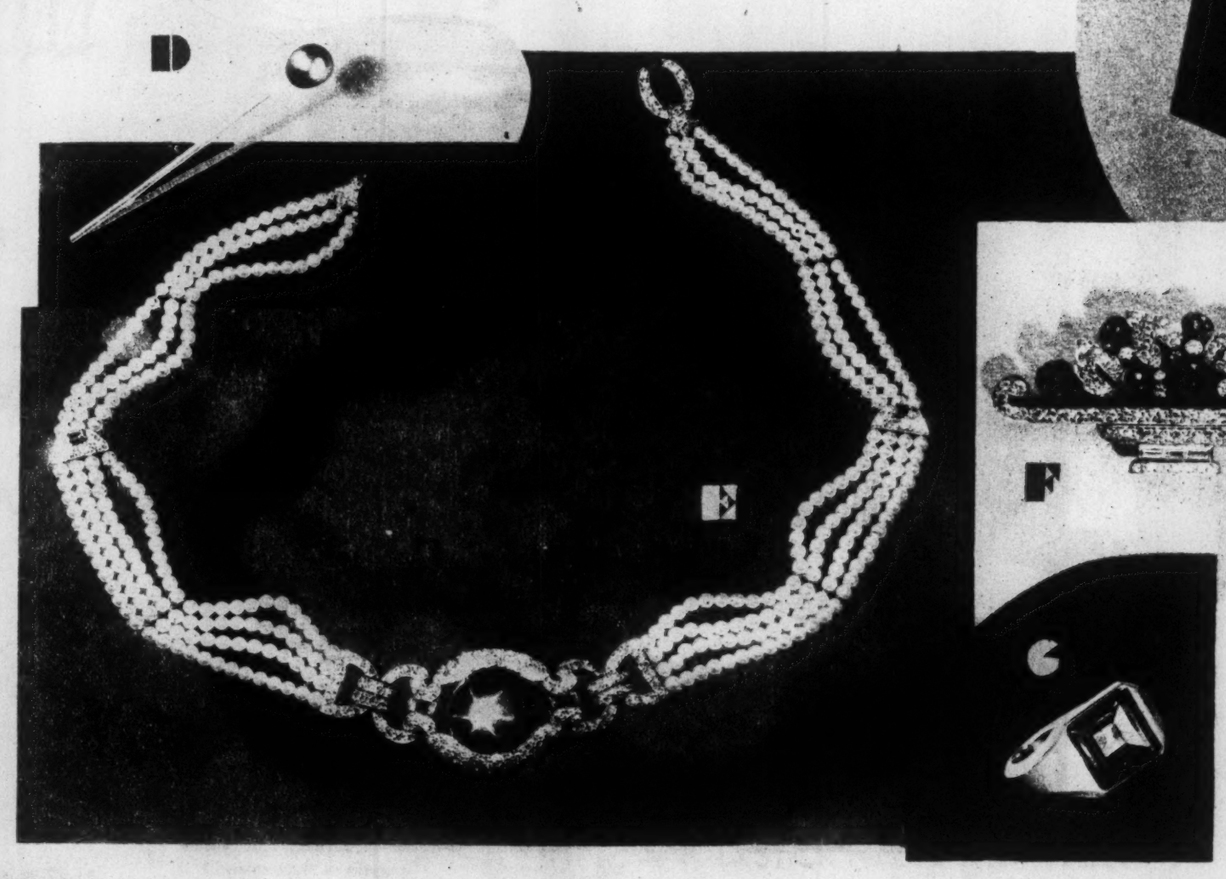
MARY PICKFORD AND DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS,
in a Scene From the Film Version of Shakespeare's "The Taming of the Shrew," at the Rivoli Theatre.

RUDY VALLEE AND SALLY BLAINE,
in "The Vagabond Lover," at the Globe Theatre.

GIFTS THAT HAVE A WAY WITH WOMEN

A PROSPECTIVE but puzzled Santa Claus need take only one look in this establishment to find what women really want for Christmas. • For here he will see so many wives and daughters, mothers and *fiancées* lingering spellbound at our resplendent cases. Each is imagining this lovely brooch caught at the girdle of her favorite dancing frock or that stunning necklace outlined against the saffron of a velvet dinner gown . . . to be that subtle accent, the individual note, which means much to the woman who dresses well. • And there is, too, about these ornaments an indefinable *chic* which is the assurance of the informed woman that Marcus & Company designers keep alert eyes upon the creations of Parisian couturiers . . . a fact which gives these jewels a very real authority in the world of fashion. • Among the gifts that would delight the heart of any woman you will find strings of pearls from $100,000 to $140. Loose pearls to add to necklaces are priced from $25,000 to $5. Emeralds in many shapes and sizes from $35,000 to $300. Star sapphires and star rubies in bracelets, rings and necklaces, from $28,000 to $25.





A striking platinum and diamond dinner ring set with oblong corner-cut spinel ruby. The price is $2500. **B** *An unusually lovely diamond and platinum wrist-watch. The flexible bracelet is formed of two rows of diamonds. The price is $2850.* **C** *A lovely platinum bracelet paved with diamonds and set with three square corner-cut emeralds. The price is $4750.* **D** *A superb pear-shaped black pearl mounted on a scarf pin. The price is $3975.* **E** *A stunning diamond and pearl necklace. The centerpiece is set with a blue star sapphire, surrounded by diamonds. The price is $5850.* **F** *An exquisite flower brooch of diamonds and emeralds accented with black enamel lines. The price is $2600.* **G** *In deference to the masculine heart . . . a handsome paneled English platinum seal ring set with a large seal sapphire. The price is $3650.*

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The [illegible] who LOVED [illegible] AND [illegible]

PERHAPS unjustly, popular opinion has it that royal couples of bygone centuries were consistently inconstant—but history has no page of domestic simplicity and happiness to exceed that of Queen Marie Amelie and her husband, King Louis Philippe of France.

Midst trying political intrigue, they with their four children, retained a degree of marital bliss which was, and is, an inspiration to the generations that followed.

The Queen who loved her husband was a woman of great personal charm. She was ever attentive to the details of her person. Her perfumes were made expressly for her by the Parisian, M. Francois Lubin, and she thought so highly of his artistry in distilling rare flower-odeurs, that she acknowledged him publicly as her appointed Parfumeur.

The same Parfum Lubin which accentuated the charm of Queen Marie Amelie, is the delight of those women who recognize that the mystic, elusive quality of especially distilled odeurs most truly expresses their individual charm.

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*Patent of Parfumeur
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To-day the eleventh April of the year eighteen hundred and thirty-four, Her Majesty MARIE AMELIE, Queen of the French, being at the Palace of the Tuileries, has granted and grants to M. LUBIN P. F., Paris, the Patent of Parfumeur of his Royal Highness M. the Duke of Aumale, and of His Royal Highness M. the Duke of Montpensier, authorizing him to take the title and to place it in front of his house. As a testimonial of her will, the Queen has ordered the drawing of the present Patent which she has signed of her own hand and which she had counter-signed by myself, secretary of the Commandments of Her Majesty.
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For the Queen
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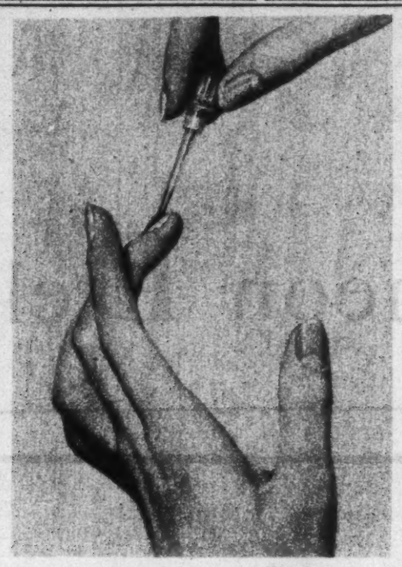

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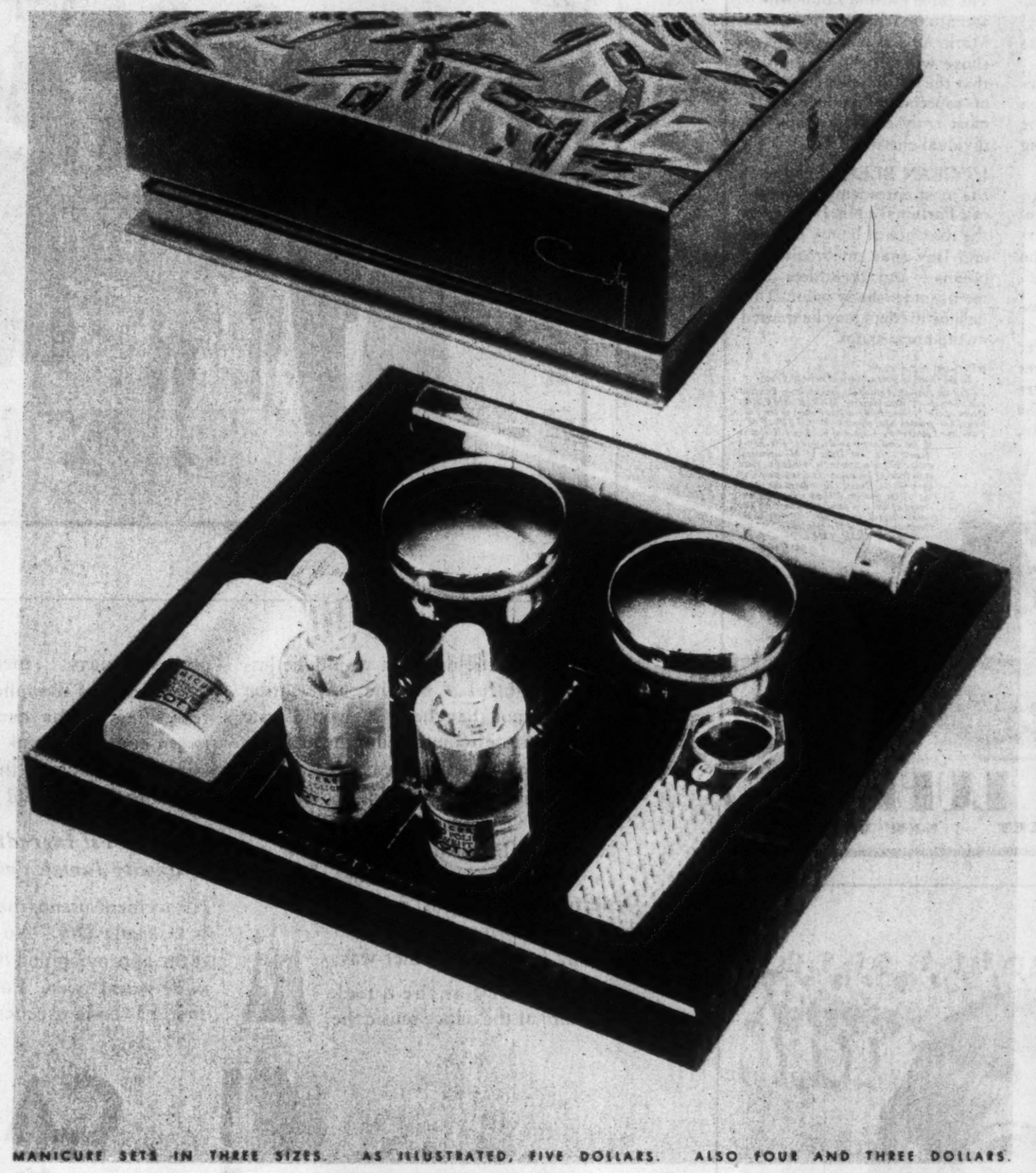

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SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1929.

THE BROADWAY PANORAMA IN THE MONTH OF DECEMBER

THE VITAL QUESTION

In the Preface to a Book of "Theatres" Joseph Urban Considers the American Drama

By J. BROOKS ATKINSON.

America, like Athens at her great period, has material means in abundance. America, moreover, is free from the influence of the now dying royal conservatism and bureaucracy which, in Europe, still crushes the vitality of the living with the weight of history and tradition. American life belongs to the future! America has the means and the opportunity; has she a spiritual endowment comparable with that of the Greeks, two and a half millenniums ago? The age has yet to give proof of this. It lies with America to allow a great promise to perish or to mature.—Joseph Urban, in "Theatres."

THUS, in the final paragraph of his brief preface to a book of theatre designs, Joseph Urban asks the one vital question underlying every aspect of American life. Although endowed with the means and the opportunity, has America a spiritual endowment sufficient to the occasion? Only the pests disturb the quiet of the counting-room with this nebulous and elusive inquiry. Something of the sort Eugene O'Neill had in mind last Spring in his manifesto for "Dynamo": "It seems to me that any one trying to do big work nowadays must have this big subject behind all the little subjects of his plays or novels, or he is simply scribbling around on the surface of things." The American vocabulary is buoyantly idealistic. Hardly a theatre opens its doors or hardly a group sits down in conference to revitalize the decaying drama without a blazing sweep of the heavens and the hiss of highly compressed idealistic steam. But as Mr. Urban is shrewd enough to suggest, the age has yet to prove that the contagious melody of idealism is more than lip-service to the deity of rhetoric, or that the spirit is strong enough to discover the great themes and sustain them. Whether or not something enduringly fine grows out of all that we have accumulated, is the major question.

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IT is not unusual to find so lucid an analysis of assets and liabilities in the book of a scene designer and architect, for by the nature of their craft they are less immersed in the theatre than the playwrights and actors. They can and do practice their profession outside; frequently they have an intellectual perspective broader than that of their theatrical colleagues. And since they are the ones who have recently been making the most conspicuous progress in the theatre they must often feel that they are ready for richer dramatic art than comes their way. For instance, you cannot look into this volume of theatre plans, which has been beautifully published by Theatre Arts, Inc., without realizing that Mr. Urban's architectural conceptions are generally more Promethean than the arts they are designed to shelter. The exception is the Ziegfeld Theatre. Having long been associated with Mr. Ziegfeld, Mr. Urban knew exactly how to house those stately extravaganzas, and since this festive playhouse was built in 1926, "Rio Rita" and "Show Boat" have amply fulfilled the promise of the fantastic mural and the inviting stage.

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BUT some of the other plans and projects raise the question whether we have any body of art consistently great enough to put in them. Consider the solid masses of the first of the Metropolitan Opera House studies, and the variegated forms developed for the Fifty-seventh Street project in an attempt, as Mr. Urban points out, "to find an architectural form so free that it can in turn set free every modern impulse which would tend to heighten and develop the form of grand opera, to make it not grandiose but grand, as large in spirit as it is in scale." Consider chiefly the stupendous project for the Music Centre—modern in proportions and beautifully classic in its details of main stage and auditorium, and its subordinate Greek theatre, which may be used for concerts, dancing, revivals of classic dramas, or merely as a foyer. If only life were on the scale of these great art shrines! While looking at them it is easy to imagine a golden age in which drama and music and audiences would move in the rhythm of Mr. Urban's colossal imagination and regard his plans not as inspiring symbols but as suitable framework for the home of the living art of the day. At present all the spiritual idealism left in the theatre seems perfectly at home in the dreary old playhouse where Miss Le Gallienne's repertory company acts before capacity audiences more than 90 per cent of the time. Meanwhile, like the grand Century Theatre, such designs as Mr. Urban's genius dips out of the Pierian Spring merely remind us that we have no art transcendental enough to suit them.

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IF the theatre were merely the art of the scene designers, we should be very well off. Perhaps their job is the easiest to toss off—definite in its expression and finished for good when the performance is ready. At any rate, scene designers are constantly at work upon the decoration of dramatic productions that use only the surface of their abilities. Robert Edmond Jones, whose writings on the theatre have remarkable perception, works with equal integrity upon such tensile dramas as "The Commodore Marries," "The Channel Road" and "Cross Roads," and upon such fripperies as "Week End" and "See Naples and Die." Norman-Bel Geddes, the most visionary of the designers, returns to the theatre after nearly two years with the designs for a racy musical comedy, "Fifty Million Frenchmen." Jo Mielziner, who designed that deep first-act illusion for "Karl and Anna," is represented in the same season by the settings for such balderdash as "Jenny," "First Mortgage" and "The Amorous Antic." Lee Simonson, whose designs for "Liliom" and "Marco Millions" made history, finds release for his many energies in designing furniture and in writing illuminating art criticism. Aline Bernstein is an artist and a person who constantly contributes more gayety to the "Grand Street Follies" than the authors or the actors.

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BUT, like the "real pump," around which the bombastic Dickens character proposed to build a play, the decoration of dramas is more interesting than essential. When you see the Ben Greet company playing "Much Ado About Nothing," with only a few curtains and props, or William Gillette acting before daubs on canvas, you realize how trivial is everything in the theatre save dramatists and actors. The scene designers are the first to confess it. And Mr. Urban believes in the drama above everything else. It is more moving than life, he says in his preface—gayer, fuller, more exalted. He reminds us that, like religion, it is a record of man's effort to transcend everyday experience. On the platform of the unostentatious theatre where Shakespeare played, Mr. Urban says with a vigor that is as good as authority, "the art of acting was brought to a state of perfection which never from the time of classic drama to our own day has been excelled." Certainly, they had the plays; Mr. Urban believes that they had the actors also.

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AND what have we in this restless era? Mr. Urban believes that for the first time since the "snow-white building on the Acropolis" we are in a position to understand the significance of the classic drama and apply it to our times. With their research into the concrete evidence of Greek stages and seating plans, the architects have done more than any one else to remind us that decoration is nothing, that technical equipment is nothing, that magnificence of building is nothing, but that everything rests with the dramatist and the actor—and, in the last analysis, with the dramatist alone. Our dramatists and our theatres generally lack that spiritual endowment of which Mr. Urban writes above; the theatre is a racket. Of all our dramatists Mr. O'Neill alone attacks the great themes. Whatever his shortcomings may be as an artist or thinker, he is not content to prattle the old banalities of infidelity, and unlike most of his contemporaries, he is stifled in a two-dimensional world. In fact, into the mouth of the Great Kaan in "Marco Millions" he put the case against exterior materialism very bluntly: "Marco's spiritual hump begins to disgust me. He has not even a mortal soul, he has only an acquisitive instinct. We have given him every opportunity to learn. He has memorized everything and learned nothing. He has looked at everything and seen nothing. He has lusted for everything and loved nothing. He is only a shrewd and crafty greed." It is still the major question whether material abundance acquired largely in that spirit can flower overnight into an art transcending everyday experience. Mr. Urban says: "Today the theatre at its best retains an ecstasy akin to its religious origin." If it did, you could not keep people away. At present, people stay away in tremendous numbers because the theatre never comes within the wide sphere of their normal experience and natural emotions.

The eighteenth annual appeal for the Hundred Neediest Cases is made today.

OTHER EVENTS

ROPE'S END will move again this week—back to the Theatre Masque.

MAGIC—Wednesday night at the Gansevoort Theatre. Mr. Chesterton's play.

CIVIC REPERTORY PROGRAM—Tomorrow and Friday nights and Thursday afternoon, "The Living Corpse"; Tuesday night and Saturday afternoon, "Peter Pan"; Wednesday and Thursday nights, "The Sea Gull"; Saturday night, "The Would-Be Gentleman."

Billie Burke, One of Whose Periodic Dashes Back to the Theatre Will Take Place Tuesday Night at Maxine Elliott's, Where a Comedy Called "Family Affairs" Will Be Presented.

THOSE INFALLIBLE GAULS AND HOW THEY ASSEMBLED

Some Rallying Points of the Fifty (and Not Two or Ten) Million

THE Chevalier E. Ray Goetz, idling about the Lido at Venice some two years back, met up with Cole Porter, a young man even then distinguished for the glibness of his rhymes and the sorcery of his rhythms. Mr. Goetz, resting momentarily on his theatrical oars, was on one of his periodic hegiras through the more esthetic show places of Continental Europe, while Mr. Porter was fretting in his own villa, hard by the Lido. Cosmopolites both, their meeting seemed casual enough until Mr. Goetz undertook to investigate Mr. Porter's patent peevishness.

Of all things, Mr. Porter was annoyed with the theatre, and specifically the theatre as it then and now exists in the land of the free and frequently brave. Though his "Old Fashioned Garden" had been caroled throughout the length and breadth of this great democracy, the Porter tunes and lyrics had not been successively embroidered into any of the extravagant musicales that give forth a bouncing blue flame in these parts at $6 the bounce. Mr. Porter was all for sacking the theatre, great as was his devotion to it, because of the indifferent acclaim accorded his cadences. Mr. Porter could well afford such a gesture, because he is a wealthy young man who often finds Paris and the Mediterranean resorts more to his taste than the stretches between the Ohio and the Hudson.

But Mr. Goetz had a ready remedy for Mr. Porter's mal de melodie. In so many words he informed Mr. Porter that he was about to present Irene Bordoni in New York in "Paris," and that two or three eloquent and acid lilts were needed to tone up that piece of mischief. Mr. Porter would oblige an old friend, of course. And then Mr. Goetz unveiled to Mr. Porter an idea that had been fomenting in his head for some six months. Mr. Goetz wanted to do a musical comedy in the grand manner with Paris for the locale. How better whet the jaded appetite of Mr. Porter than to suggest that he, the familiar of the boulevards, concoct the tunes? He was the man for the job and he got it.

All this is a preface to the event which transpired on the stage of the Lyric Theatre on Thanksgiving eve, "Fifty Million Frenchmen," in which Mr. Goetz and his associates did what they could to promote the entente cordiale between the sister republics and confute once and for all the theory that Frenchmen can be wrong.

Returning to these shores with the assurance that Mr. Porter was dedicated to the lyrics and music, Mr. Goetz started on the initial blueprints of the production. Irving Berlin, his ear attuned to such gay mêlées, now advanced and suggested that he and Mr. Goetz associate themselves in the Gallic carnival. Mr. Goetz accepted this proposal, but shortly thereafter Mr. Berlin became embraced in the far-reaching tentacles of the cinema and was forced to forego the gay adventure, unless Mr. Goetz could delay the enterprise until such time as Mr. Berlin could wrench Hollywood off his shoulders. Goetz could not countenance this recess and Mr. Berlin suggested his own partner, Sam H. Harris, as a worthy accomplice. Mr. Goetz was agreeable and Mr. Harris was agreeable, but Mr. Harris's previously accepted obligations with players and playwrights voided this promising merger. Mr. Goetz was for repaying Lafayette instanter, and so he proceeded without further ado.

The further ado involved les Frères Warner, those skilled and opulent young men who have quarried so much precious ore out of the talking picture mines. The potentialities of "Fifty Million Frenchmen" appealed to the Warners as a great future in filmdom. They merged with Mr. Goetz in his manipulations and thus there is the hope that when "Fifty Million Frenchmen" has run its course on the stage it will be perpetuated in celluloid.

With Mr. Porter foresworn to the lyrics and music, Mr. Goetz elected Herbert Fields, with such succulent catches as "Dearest Enemy," "Peggy Ann," "A Connecticut Yankee," "Hit the Deck" and "Present Arms," to write the book which was to transport the multitudinous Gauls and their envious American cousins through the Ritz bar, Longchamps, Claridge's and allied resorts.

With Mr. Porter and Mr. Fields both devoted to his cause, Mr. Goetz now made what then seemed a daring, happy choice. He nominated Edgar M. Woolley to direct the unmusical portion of the entertainment; that is, Herbert Fields's story. Mr. Woolley, in the event that you do not know it, was long the director of the Yale University Dramatic Association. But never had he waved his directorial wand over anything so madcap as a musical show. However, like Mr. Goetz, Mr. Porter and Mr. Fields, Mr. Woolley knew his Seine and his Bois and his Eiffel Tower, and he knew how to manoeuvre myriads about a platform. Thus Mr. Woolley. And then from the far fringes of California Mr. Goetz snatched that tapping caballero, Larry Ceballos, to add the zest and juice to the show that come with expert and graceful movement to music.

There remain in the plot, before rehearsals swing into their varied lanes, the important items of scenery and costumes. Inasmuch as the scenes were all to be laid in the historic avenues of Paris, it was quite evident to Mr. Goetz that the man who contrived them for the proscenium and beyond must have something more than a nodding acquaintance with the architecture of the sinful side streets of the French capital. Norman-Bel Geddes is introduced.

And of the costumes that were to reflect the covering for the fanciful if not so fluent Americans who parade from Zelli's to Maxim's and from dusk to daylight, the supervisor was to be James Reynolds. Like Mr. Porter, both Mr. Geddes and Mr. Reynolds were reluctant exiles from the theatre, for they had slaved long in its interests. Mr. Geddes, looking for a more lucrative field, had decided to become an industrial designer. He was fashioning bodies for swanky automobiles and pondering over architectural fancies for the coming World's Fair in Chicago when Mr. Goetz lured him back to the border lights and the floods. Mr. Reynolds had foresworn the acres of the ticket speculators that he might embellish homes of the wealthy with murals.

Thus were assembled the gentlemen who were to let loose the multitudinous Gauls: Porter, Fields, Geddes, Reynolds, Ceballos, Woolley and Goetz. Let the rehearsals start.

The rehearsals started, and with a vengeance. The 150 members of Equity who were to interpret that whole flock of Frenchmen, in the five weeks before they entrained for Boston for what was to be a never-forgotten two weeks out-of-town, went through their répétitions générales on the stages of the Lyric, the Knickerbocker and the Manhattan Opera House. They rehearsed in the lobby of the Selwyn, in the vast expanses of Mecca Temple, in the smoking room of the Apollo and in the aisles of every theatre mentioned in this paragraph.

There came that eventful day, Saturday, Nov. 9, when from the ends of Manhattan were assembled actors, wigs, shoes, properties, drops, sets, platforms, two dogs and a horse, stage hands, musicians, managers and minor managers, and stage managers, directors and sub-directors, and Goetz and Porter and Fields and Geddes and Woolley and Ceballos, their heirs, their assigns and their acolytes—all these were assembled and the great trek to Boston started.

"Fifty Million Frenchmen" was scheduled to regale the cultured citizenry of Boston with its first flourish on Monday night, Nov. 11. It is a historic fact that its first curtain crept up on Thursday night, Nov. 14. And what, one asks, caused this great delay? But if one does ask, one should take care not to ask Goetz or Porter or Fields or

Continued on Page Four.

THE WEEK'S EVENTS

DIANA—Tomorrow night at the Longacre Theatre. This is a play about which considerable has already been written, the main point being that it is based on incidents in the life of Isadora Duncan. Irving Kaye Davis is the author, and Mary Nash will have the principal rôle. Also in the cast will be Jefferson de Angelis and John Craig.

THE NOVICE AND THE DUKE—Tomorrow night at the Assembly Theatre. It turns out that this play is Shakespeare's "Measure for Measure," which has been subjected to "modern arrangement." Chief among the players will be Anne Shoemaker, Thais Lawton, A. P. Kaye, Leo G. Carrol and Leonard Mudie.

FAMILY AFFAIRS—Tuesday night at Maxine Elliott's Theatre. Being Billie Burke in a comedy by Earle Crooker and Lowell Brentano, two of the three authors of "Zeppelin." It is quite a while since Miss Burke has had a good play, and the reports of this one are encouraging.

MICHAEL AND MARY—Tuesday night at the Charles Hopkins Theatre. The leisurely Mr. Hopkins now comes along with another comedy by A. A. Milne, whose official producer he seems to be in this country. Henry Hull and Harry Beresford will head the cast.

GOSSIP OF THE RIALTO

Catching the Overflow—Miss Dickson Pays A Visit—Straightening Out the Hemingway Matter

THEY figure things closely in this business. There is, for example, the booking of Mr. Belasco's new play into the Hudson Theatre. The Hudson is in the same Forty-fourth Street block as the Belasco—these are, as a matter of fact, the only playhouses in the block. Mr. Belasco is said to feel that the Hudson, in recent months, has been capturing much of the turnaway from "It's a Wise Child"—and there you have the reason for the booking. . . . The play in question is something from the Hungarian, and the name of it is "Blind Window." It is due on Christmas Eve.

Dorothy Dickson, who used to dance here with Carl Hyson, is visiting the town at present. She has been playing on the London stage this long time and is a great favorite over there. She will go back presently to appear in the new Cochran revue. . . . Irving Berlin, who used to be a New York boy, is another visitor to the town at present. His regular business these days is motion pictures, and he will go back to the Coast in another week or so.

Those two items about possible Hemingway plays which appeared in this column a week ago must now be boiled down to one. Mr. Woods, who is now on the water, is bringing back not a play by Mr. Hemingway but merely permission to have a dramatization made of "A Farewell to Arms." This dramatization, in turn, will be done by Laurence Stallings, if he hasn't already done it. Mr. Hemingway stipulates that he would like to see the manuscript when it is finished, and that sounds like a not unreasonable request.

Mr. Woods's next venture, of course, will be the Preston Sturges play, "Recapture." It has to do with the endeavors of a young couple to recapture the love that had been theirs in the beginning, and its scenes—its later ones, at all events—are laid just outside of Paris. As originally written Mr. Sturges caused his heroine to commit suicide, but he is said to have been prevailed upon to conclude matters more happily. . . . The play contains about four rôles of equal importance—and that, they say, is the reason why Elsie Ferguson has decided that she would rather not be in it.

The scenes of Rachel Crothers's new one, "Anchors Aweigh," are laid aboard a vessel bound for South America. . . . There was much complaining on the part of theatrical folk about last Monday night's business in the playhouses.

The ticket brokers, impractical fellows that they are, have purchased some 550 seats nightly for the next twenty weeks of Mr. Donahue's show, "Sons o' Guns."

A new cooperative group, headed by Leo Bulgakov of "Street Scene" and Walter Abel, will take over the Waldorf early next month. They will start off lightly with "The Lower Depths" and "The Sea Gull," and if the first month is promising they will take the theatre for a solid year. So reads the option, at all events.

The Belasco Theatre in Washington closed for good and all last night, and Shubert-booked shows in that town will now have to go to Poli's, which is the longest theatre in this or any other world.

Harland Dixon, as well as Irene Delroy, will go into "Top Speed" in Philadelphia tomorrow night. Mr. Dixon will probably do some sort of dancing. . . . George Abbott, here from the films, was called in for some last-minute revision and restaging of "Headquarters." The gossipers had it that he labored five days at a daily wage of $1,000.

Mr. Abbott, by the way, will probably concern himself with two plays of his own while here. One, written with S. K. Lauren, is called "Those We Love," and it will be produced by Mr. Blatt of "Subway Express," mayhap with Fay Bainter in it. The other, originally the work of Marie Baumer, is called "Blind Spot." . . . Speaking of Miss Bainter, the Shuberts have decided not to produce "Promenade" after all. This was a play for which Miss Bainter was talked about—at least in last Sunday's TIMES.

Out in Los Angeles there is a play of which Sidney Toler is part author—which serves to recall the fact that Mr. Toler, while best known as an actor, used to write plays by the bushel. Several years ago Mr. Toler put the number at seventy-five, and you can't tell what has happened since. Many of them Mr. Toler produced in the years when he was a prominent stock actor, and several have been given Broadway production—the last of them having been "The Exile," five or six years ago. . . . Mr. Toler's collaborator on the Los Angeles play is William McNally, a mid-West newspaper man who has written several plays. He works on The Minneapolis Tribune, and it's hard to figure just when Mr. Toler and he got together.

"Waterloo Bridge" is reported to be a bit shorter than the conventions demand, and accordingly Mr. Sherwood is said to be lengthening it. It sounds like a hard job.

Mr. White's new musical comedy, still without a title, will open in Boston on Jan. 20 and is due in this town two weeks thereafter. The situation is somewhat complicated by the fact that Mr. White himself dances nightly in his own "Scandals," and, as every one knows, a new musical comedy can use the services of its producer during the break-in period. Mr. White, however, says that his show will be ready for the public when it opens in Boston, and that he will stay right in New York. . . . There is talk about this show coming to the Selwyn, a booking which would mean the transfer of "Wake Up and Dream," which will be occupying the Selwyn at that time.

"Wretched Woman," Philip Moeller's play, is being temporarily held up because of the necessity for cast changes. Mr. Moeller, who has been busy in Boston with "Meteor," will be in town tomorrow to take up the question of a new, or at least partially new, cast.

Mr. Leslie's "International Revue" is in rehearsal at last. It is still more or less scheduled to come to the New Amsterdam late in January . . . It is said that Mr. Leslie has an overabundance of black-out sketches and is thinking of just never turning on the lights at all.

They are looking for a new prima donna for "Nina Rosa," the Romberg operetta. It is due here New Year's week.

A week ago Madge Kennedy seemed likely to appear in a mystery play called "Hide in the Dark"—a dramatization, of course, of the like-named novel. Now it seems that that project is off, and the tale runs that Miss Kennedy may go out to the Coast to act in one or more of her earlier pieces. Mr. Wagner, her producer, will set out for the West in a few weeks, and says that he will start operating on a big scale in San Francisco next month.

No sooner will Mr. and Mrs. Lunt have returned to these parts than they will start rehearsing the Turgenev comedy, "A Month in the Country." It is a consuming master, the theatre, but you meet a lot of interesting people. . . . Well, some, anyhow.

The suspense is over about Mr. Jessel—he will act here again in the next few months. The play, as long rumored and re-rumored, will be by Bertram Bloch, (and probably Mr. Jessel, too, before it's all over). Its name is "P. S. He Got the Job," and it deals with biblical times, although not, they say, in biblical language. It will be coming along late in January, or maybe in February.

Mr. Gillette's great success at the New Amsterdam continues to worry Mr. Tyler, and the chances are that the engagement will have to be prolonged. Offhand this looks like nothing to worry about, but the fact is that Mr. Gillette's season can be just so long and that the New York engagement can be lengthened only at the cost of giving up other valuable time. This, coupled with the fact that a good deal of printing has already flown under the bridge, or whatever the saying is, is what gives theatrical managers gray hairs. Or none at all.

Mr. Tyler has another stellar project in his mind. Mrs. Fiske, Mr. Skinner and one other, he says, will come together in the Spring to appear in a classic. At the moment Mr. Skinner has Hollywood plans.

A play called "Escapade," by Laurence Eyre, went into rehearsal last week. It was first tried out in the Spring. . . . And somebody is producing "Temptations of 1930," with a certain Mrs. Browning in the cast. Heigh-ho!

Into the silences went quite a number of entertainments last night. There was "The Channel Road," which put up a good but losing fight at the Plymouth, and there were "The Amorous Antic," "The Humbug," "Veneer," "The Patriarch" and "A Primer for Lovers," all short-lived. Mr. Hampden decided not to act "Caponsacchi" any more, and "The Silver Tassie" finished down in Greenwich Village. . . . And then there was "Whirlpool," which waited not for Saturday night, but closed on Wednesday.

MORE ABOUT THE DRAMA AND ITS MANIFESTATIONS

"Meteor" Opens in Boston

UNTHWARTED by anything that may recently have happened to "Strange Interlude" in Boston, the Theatre Guild last week favored that city with the first performance on any stage of "Meteor," the S. N. Behrman play which finds Alfred Lunt and Lynn Fontanne starring busily in the drama which will bring them back to town during the week of Dec. 23. To H. T. Parker, representing The Boston Transcript, it was noticeable that the comment "in the entr'actes circled over the performance rather than the piece," but Mr. Behrman's story is, willy-nilly, as follows:

"It is embodied in Raphael Lord, who assumed for himself that magniloquent cognomen, and of whose past, before we discover him at the New England college, we learn little. By inference he was obscurely born and reared; by his own account vagabonded the roads and drifted into jail. There he read a book by a professor at the college; believed it inspiration, had come to sit at the feet of the author—only to be disillusioned, since the wise man had nothing more to teach.

"Therefore, Lord is leaving the college, but with the half-won love of an engaging girl and after the routing of a rival even to death. For in overt quarrel, close to fisticuffs, the other youth's weak heart had failed him. From incident to incident we mark Lord, through Mr. Lunt's acting, as strung taut and restless, prowling the room; abrupt of speech himself, quick to check others in speech half begun; bearing down men, women and things in overweening self-confidence and strength of will; possessed already of supreme faith in his future; endowed, moreover, with a singular insight. . . .

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"So much for Mr. Behrman's act of premise, cut to the tingling quick of essentials and background. Five years pass and we proceed into his act of revelation and transition. Out of the library in the professor's house, redolent, as Mr. Sovey sets it, of sheltered, tranquil, cultivated life, we pass into the shimmering splendors of a Venetian salon in a Fifth Avenue mansion. There dwells Raphael Lord as man of power and possessions, having achieved the will to both. There beside him is the girl, now half-willing wife. Thither comes the professor for the mild exchange of talk between two opposed temperaments. Thither again the youth of the college household, once aspiring to a Doctorate of Philosophy, now succumbed to Lord as a sort of secretary-manager. There, finally, we rediscover from Act I the brother of the dead rival—morose, short-spoken, at heart vindictive.

"This way and that Mr. Behrman turns the glass upon Lord. We see and hear him busy with plans for his Mexican properties—now selfish and brutal to yield him money and power; again visionary and ideal as of one who would set the mark of a new era upon his world; always nothing daunted by obstacle interposed or menace impending. We see him also in gentler exercises of his instant and all-conquering will. He notes a pleasing house and buys it forthwith for the newly wed youth. He thrusts, with rough-coated amiability, through talk with the professor. Interludes these in the multifold life of a man of power, here, there and everywhere, upon all who serve and all who oppose, imposing a domineering, unscrupulous will. Long since his wife discovered the barren waste of such living. . . In quality an act of mixed matter, of revealing definition, of dramatic movement only when events in Mexico begin to threaten and the ominous, revengeful Maxwell is dispatched to adjust them.

"Last the act of climax, two years on. In Mexico Maxwell has brought about the confusions and defeat that he would compass; returns to cast them at Lord; shakes him, yet is brushed away. The wife can endure no more; in bitterness departs. Again the egotistic will is stance and brace. The secretarial youth bursts in with grave tidings. For third occasion Lord musters and masters himself, baleful. We leave him at the telephone calling his chief antagonist; by harsh insistence driving him to his will. Isolation has but stripped away veneers. If indomitable egotism may avert ruin, his hands still hold victory. The act, as it stands, is summary, arbitrary, now knife-edge, again bludgeon."

Harry Beresford, Remembered for Several Good Performances in This Town, Will Have a Role in Mr. Milne's New Play, "Michael and Mary," Coming to the Charles Hopkins on Tuesday Night.

THE COMEDIE HARBORS A PASTORAL

PARIS, Nov. 20.

IN the work of the younger playwrights there is none that exceeds in charm that of Marcel Achard. If he has not the grace, distinction or literary quality of Jean Giraudoux, the pitiless sense of the comedy of human character of Stève Passeur, the sheer dramatic force and the pessimism of Lenormand, and little trace of the rather anxiously modern emotional preoccupations of Simon Gantillon, there is in him nevertheless a childlike and merry fancy and a wayward human tenderness which give him a special place of his own. These qualities, which were to be found in his first piece, "Marlbrouck," when Louis Jouvet produced it a few years ago, were still further developed in "Jean de la lune," which the same manager presented last Summer.

It was quite fair that Marcel Achard should receive the more or less official hall-mark of having a play produced at the Comédie Française, although it may be mentioned that none of the four other playwrights that I have mentioned has received this honor, doubtless because they have not sought it. That the Comédie Française, in one of its occasional efforts to keep abreast of the modern movement, should turn to Marcel Achard, and that his play, "La Belle Marinière," should have been produced there last week, is as it should be.

At the same time, there was something wrong about the whole business, and the notices of the French critics upon the production show that in their several ways they felt that something was wrong. The characters in the play belong to that not inconsiderable floating population—floating in the literal as well as the figurative sense—which lives and works on the barges of the extensive river and canal system of France. Its title indicates the fact, for as a "marin" is a sailor, so a "marinier" is a bargee. They are rough working people, and the story of the play, in its humors as well as its sentiment, is what a generation or two ago would have been called a story of low life. Why was it that such a play did not seem right at the Comédie Française?

One critic suggests that it is because the actors are so entirely unused to this sort of thing. He recalls Marie Antoinette and her courtiers playing at shepherds and shepherdesses on the toy farm, whose ruins can still be seen at the Petit Trianon, with sheep which had been carefully combed in the early morning and had had their teeth brushed by a majordomo. According to him, the quiet river, to whose bank the barge is represented as being moored, was made by the actors to suggest the Grand Canal at Versailles rather than an ordinary canal of vulgar commerce. It was foolish, he thinks, of the Comédie Française to be jealous of the modest successes of small theatres, and to want to be modern and popular and comic. He thanks heaven that the Comédie Française can never succeed in being vulgar. It should leave that sort of thing to Mistinguett or Dorville, who do it much better. It should have realized that the elegant personages in this play, with their noble sentiments and subconscious emotions, really belonged to a beautifully appointed drawing-room in the Avenue du Bois, and should have persuaded the author to place them there.

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Here, perhaps, we are near the real trouble; for there is a real trouble, and the play is not one of Marcel Achard's happiest. He never seems to have been able to forget that he was writing for the Comédie Française, and that he must keep his play at the literary and rhetorical elevation that a Comédie Française audience expects. His bargees talk like the peasants of George Sand, or rather, they analyze their feelings with the detailed introspection of the most self-conscious and intellectually developed characters in a modern middle-class comedy.

It is all very well for the defenders of Marcel Achard to say that the subtlety of emotions depends upon individuality and not upon education. That is true, but the fluency with which those emotions can be expressed does not. These same defenders argue that Marcel Achard places his characters on canal barges, because today that slow-moving life is the only one left in which they could have the sort of leisure which in old days was the privilege of kings and aristocrats.

However, if we ask why the old authors chose people of high degree for their characters, we shall perhaps find that it was without any anxiety for verisimilitude, but because among them alone would there be no disparity between the persons and the exalted language which, in order to express his ideas, the author wanted to use. The more the characters belong to the common people, the more inarticulate they must be if they are not to offend an audience's instinctive sense of reality.

The story to which Marcel Achard devotes so much temperamental analysis is simple enough. It opens with the modest feast on the barge, at which Pierre is celebrating his marriage to Marinette. There is a comic father and also a comic soldier, on leave, as the audience at once recognized, from one of Courteline's barracks. There is Pierre's young sister, Mique, and there is Pierre's great friend, Silvestre, whose virtues Pierre has so persistently and enthusiastically praised to Marinette before his arrival that she is prejudiced against him before she sees him. The experienced playgoer knows what this prejudice means. Marinette and Silvestre fall in love with one another. At first they do not realize it. When they do, Silvestre makes up his mind that it is his duty as a friend to go away, but not before he and Pierre have a violent quarrel about the death of a horse, a quarrel which may be taken either as representing their subconscious antagonism over the affairs of the heart or their instinctive sense that the things of daily life and work are really the only ones important enough to quarrel over.

Silvestre turns up again. He has been missed by Pierre as a friend, by Mique, who is openly in love with him, and by Marinette, who is so secretly. From this point to that at which Silvestre, after explaining the whole situation to Pierre, goes off with Marinette, the play becomes more and more unreal, as the characters become more and more analytical and introspective. When Silvestre, about to depart with the lady, explains to the forsaken husband that he is going to be just as unhappy, the psychological tangle becomes inextricable.

Marie Bell, Brunot and Yonnel play the chief parts with distinction, subtlety and romantic grace, even if they never quite suggest common working people, and even if they never quite recapture that easy gayety and broad sense of the comic which, as someone said, Molière gave to the Comédie Française when he founded it, but which the company has never had since then.

PHILIP CARR.

The eighteenth annual appeal for the Hundred Neediest Cases is made today.

WHAT ABOUT VAUDEVILLE?

PALACE—Jack Dempsey, remembered as having retired from the ring to become a stage star under Mr. Belasco's tutelage, is up to histrionics again, this time in a one-act play by Willard Mack. Esther Ralston of the films is making one of those personal appearances, with songs and dances, and Ken Murray and his partners, the Charlestons, are back in their amusing routine. There are six other acts.

RIVERSIDE — Henry Santrey's "Soldiers of Fortune" comprise an orchestra, singers and dancers, and they will be at this house throughout the week. Cullen Landis, sometimes of the cinema, appears in a one-act play, and Billy and Elsa Newell present their patter act.

HIPPODROME — The Honorable Mr. Wu and his Chinese Show Boat are the current invaders here, with four acts supporting them.

EIGHTY-FIRST STREET—Agnes Ayres headlines here until Wednesday in a musical something called "A Night in Cairo." Jack Norworth and Dorothy Adelphi will be featured later in the week.

PROCTOR'S FIFTY - EIGHTH STREET—Ida May Chadwick's "Dixie Daisies" (they're Jubilee Singers) are the featured performers early in the week. Lillian Morton will open on Wednesday for a three-day engagement.

PROCTOR'S EIGHTY - SIXTH STREET—Jack Norworth and Dorothy Adelphi, Glenn and Jenkins, and others will be here until Wednesday. The new bill will feature Lulu McConnell, still playing her farcical bridge game.

E. F. ALBEE (Brooklyn)—Fred Waring's Pennsylvanians, at the Palace no later than last week, are the principal stage attraction here, and they bring with them the winsome Dorothy Lee.

TWO COMEDIES GO ASTRAY

London Sees a Pair of Pieces That Might Have Been Bright, but Aren't

LONDON, Nov. 21.

THE theatrical practitioners have been industriously practicing. A few weeks ago, encouraged by what seemed to be a positive revival in the theatre and by what was without question a wave of commercial prosperity, I put forward in these columns a hopeful theory. The managers, I suggested, seemed at last to be learning that, whether the piece of their choice was tragedy, comedy or farce, the one fatal policy was that of "playing down" to the audience. My theory stands; the policy is evidently fatal; but I was wrong when I said that the managers had accepted this truth. The theatrical practitioners are still playing down and we have suffered in consequence.

A new play called "Third Time Lucky," by Arnold Ridley, who wrote "The Ghost Train," has appeared at the Ambassadors Theatre. It is a farcical comedy, and there were members of the audience who enjoyed it uproariously—so uproariously that their laughter at short range was one of the major discomforts of the evening, making me feel as the members of the Light Brigade must have felt when riding hopelessly into the cannonade whose thunders Tennyson has recorded. But the gallant soldiers were more fortunate than I.

"Theirs not to reason why,
Theirs but to do and die . . ."

They were, in brief, exempted from the responsibility of criticism, whereas I have to decide how and why Mr. Ridley made such a sorry muddle of his play.

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At the outset it was not without promise. We were introduced to the rector of Stoke Fernie and his ward, Jennifer. He was a nervous, slightly pedantic man, but he was not a caricature and I began to like him and be interested in him. He had a farcical housekeeper who ought to have been a warning; he was visited by a large, breathless, talkative parishioner who ought to have dashed my hope of reasonable comedy; but hope was stubborn and when the rector began to propose marriage to his ward I wished him luck. The proposal did not go far. Before Jennifer had even understood what the rector was driving at, she told him that she had just become engaged to another man and asked for a paternal blessing. The rector did his best to stifle his own feelings and to behave as paternally as possible. Then Jennifer told him that she was being blackmailed. She had written some indiscreet love letters to a certain Captain Crowther, who was now putting them up for ransom. Very well, said the rector, I will go to see Captain Crowther. Absurd! said Jennifer, you aren't a man of the world and he is. But the rector persisted in his heroism and I confess that I looked forward with curiosity to seeing how this obscure, retiring clergyman would fare in a battle of wits with one who was evidently an accomplished and experienced scoundrel. Here, indeed, there might have been a genuine clash of character and comedy of merit.

But Mr. Ridley decided otherwise. He was seeking to provoke loud and easy laughter, and, instead of a battle of wits, we were given a scene in which the rector, left alone in the villain's flat, tried to break open the safe with a penknife and suddenly found himself the shocked and unwilling ally of a real burglar, professionally equipped.

At this point comedy went out of the play and never returned. There was an abundance of tying people up in chairs, of climbing in and out of the safe and in and out of the window. We saw the rector "holding up" the villain with a toy pistol; we saw how he escaped with the wrong papers, and how, in the third act, all was made well by the appearance of the real burglar disguised as an archdeacon. This was farce in the tradition of "Charley's Aunt," with none of the speed and ingenious invention which make "Charley's Aunt" still tolerable. Some of the "situations" had a kind of crude humor; it is possible that outside of London there may be old-fashioned audiences to find pleasure in them; but the play is uncertain of its mood and conventional in its methods. I cannot pretend that, except in moments during the first act, I enjoyed it.

Benn Levy's play "Art and Mrs. Bottle" is a greater disappointment because we expected more of it. It was chosen by Irene Vanbrugh for her return to the London stage after a long absence, and the audience assembled eagerly. Once again the first act was full of hope. The scene was a studio in which a brother and sister, Michael and Judy Bottle, were painting from a model. Michael and Judy and Sonia, the model, were all good figures of comedy—Michael an impulsive, uncouth artist; Judy passionate and headstrong, but charming; and Sonia an extremely refined and respectable tradesman's daughter. Into this group come first Mr. Bottle, a solid business man; then the mother of Michael and Judy, who ran away from her husband twenty years ago with an artist who almost at once abandoned her. She has been living all these years as the mistress of some vague, cosmopolitan prince; he is dead, and she has now come to see her children. And almost the first thing she learns about them is that Judy is contemplating running away with the same artist who betrayed her mother twenty years ago.

Not a startlingly brilliant act but at least a fair opening with easy and entertaining dialogue. Thereafter Mr. Levy takes the bit in his teeth. Mrs. Bottle, of whom we were all expecting a lightly ingenious treatment of the problem before her, goes off into a tirade about love and art, which are, she says, delusions. Art is an empty fraud. Michael must abandon it and enter his father's business as a sanitary engineer. Love is a fraud. Judy must be rescued from the wicked artist by an exposure of him as the callous and selfish creature that he is, and, since even that does not deter her, he himself—with a quite incredible reversal of conscience—must reject her.

If Mr. Levy with real seriousness had studied the mother's embittered hatred of art and love, or if, in the tradition of Tolstoy, he had persuaded us to accept a spiritual conversion in her, all might have been well. If, on the other hand, he had kept the whole play on the plane of superficial comedy, where it began, again all might have been well. But he mixes frivolity with solemnity so that you can neither enjoy the first nor for an instant believe in the second. Irene Vanbrugh is one of the most accomplished actresses in the theatre, but she is powerless to give to Mrs. Bottle any semblance of life. There are fragments of entertainment in her part and in several others; the cast, which includes Robert Loraine, is extremely good; but the evening as a whole is disastrous, the play losing itself in a whirl of rhetoric and contrived theatricalism.

CHARLES MORGAN.

Arnold Ridley.

Edythe Elliott, Who Plays the Perplexed Wife in "Salt Water," the Golden-Craven Comedy in 58th St.

TO BE CONTINUED

Play.	Theatre.	Première.
*The New Moon	Casino	Sept. 19, '22
**Follow Thru	Chanin's 46th St.	Jan. 9, '29
Street Scene	Playhouse	Jan. 10
*Let Us Be Gay	Little	Feb. 21
Journey's End	Henry Miller's	Mar. 22
Bird in Hand	Ethel Barrymore	Apr. 4
The Little Show	Music Box	Apr. 30
*Hot Chocolates	Hudson	June 20
Earl Carroll's Sketch Book	44th Street	July 1
It's a Wise Child	Belasco	Aug. 6
Gambling	Fulton	Aug. 26
Sweet Adeline	Hammerstein	Sept. 3
Houseparty	Waldorf	Sept. 9
Civic Repertory Program	Civic Repertory	Sept. 16
The Street Singer	Shubert	Sept. 17
Strictly Dishonorable	Avon	Sept. 18
Rope's End	Masque	Sept. 19
George White's Scandals	Apollo	Sept. 23
Subway Express	Liberty	Sept. 24
Many Waters	Times Square	Sept. 25
Candle-Light	Empire	Sept. 30
The Criminal Code	National	Oct. 2
Jenny	Booth	Oct. 8
June Moon	Broadhurst	Oct. 9
Ladies of the Jury	Erlanger's	Oct. 21
A Wonderful Night	Majestic	Oct. 31
Berkeley Square	Lyceum	Nov. 4
Bitter Sweet	Ziegfeld	Nov. 5
Broken Dishes	Ritz	Nov. 5
Heads Up!	Alvin	Nov. 11
Winter Bound	Garrick	Nov. 12
Your Uncle Dudley	Cort	Nov. 18
It Never Rains	Republic	Nov. 19
The Shoestring Revue	Lyric (Hoboken)	Nov. 22
Sherlock Holmes (revival)	New Amsterdam	Nov. 25
The Game of Love and Death	Guild	Nov. 25
Mendel, Inc.	Sam H. Harris	Nov. 25
Salt Water	John Golden	Nov. 26
How's Your Health?	Vanderbilt	Nov. 26
Top o' the Hill	Eltinge	Nov. 26
Sons o' Guns	Imperial	Nov. 26
Fifty Million Frenchmen	Lyric	Nov. 27
The Silver Swan	Martin Beck	Nov. 27
Young Sinners	Morosco	Nov. 28
*The Merry Widow (revival)	Jolson's	Dec. 2
Headquarters	Forrest	Dec. 4

*Last Week. **Last Two Weeks.

ON THE WESTERN FRONT

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 4.

IT WAS probably inevitable that sooner or later an adult piece of work, done with capable players, would be presented to the theatregoers of this Florence of the Western Hemisphere, but the opening of "Among the Married" at the Majestic on Sunday night was nevertheless a surprise to almost everybody. Even Hubert J. Metuchin, a local critic and wag temporarily without a vehicle, who had practically decided to turn his back on the local theatre and devote the rest of his life to reading some of the books he claims to have read, was moved to applause as the final curtain fell and was heard to remark that too many people read too many books anyhow. It is probably the extreme local shortage of intelligent theatrical diversion that has made Mr. Metuchin a bit hysterical toward the new offering, but it did seem like an exceedingly first-rate piece of work here, regardless of how negligible it may have appeared to a New York season that has been able to boast of "A Ledge," "First Mortgage," and all the other plays that make the New Yorker's evening just one endless round of theatregoing delight.

Indicating more clearly even than the Spanish-American War that there is neither East nor West, North nor South, but just one great big unified America with a common denominator of thought, the local critics have made lavish reference to the fact that poor old Vincent Lawrence's talents seem to include only the writing of extraordinary dialogue with little ability at play carpentry. Mr. Metuchin, in one of his rare moments of rage, thinks it is high time to stop regarding the writing of dialogue as something always entirely apart from the writing of a play, and to begin instantly to accord a little more attention to a man who can write two and a half acts of a superb play without ever falling to the level of the twaddle that is considered play carpentry among the rest of the dramaturgic boys and girls.

Except for its peculiar desire to have it known to Los Angeles that "Among the Married" is still playing to capacity houses in New York, the local production is decidedly satisfying throughout. Edward Everett Horton, producer as well as star, has discarded the little things that have caused him to be rightly regarded as the reigning stock favorite of the Pacific Southwest, and emerges as a deft and genuinely resourceful actor. Florence Eldridge gives the expert and glamourous performance that even more enlightened audiences than those of Los Angeles have rightly come to expect of her. A particularly interesting feature of the evening, moreover, is the first appearance on the legitimate stage of Mary Astor, hitherto best known as one of the darlings of the silent screen. Miss Astor's performance is exquisite, and it would pay more than one manager who yearns for open-air golf in January, and who for this or that reason finds Palm Beach out of bounds, to make the perilous trip westward and cast an eye on Miss Astor.

"Bird in Hand" has been and gone, with little activity at the box-office, despite the great amount of praise from the few who found their way to the theatre. . . . There is talk of a local production of "Lulu Belle," featuring Nina May McKinney, the young negress who was so enthusiastically hailed in King Vidor's "Hallelujah." . . . A production of Ernst Vajda's "Fata Morgana" at the Vine Street Theatre is in the cards for the Christmas holidays. . . . Marjorie Rambeau is to be seen at the moment in Lynn Starling's "In His Arms."

A new play called "Maternally Yours," by Clarence O'Dell Miller and Ole Ness, will open at the Hollywood Music Box late this month. Mr. Metuchin is trying to organize a conspiracy of silence. . . . "Bad Babies," which has had police trouble recently, has reopened at the Figueroa Playhouse. . . . "The Passing of the Third Floor Back" is running at The Actors, which used to be the Orange Grove, it would be well for people to remember who like to keep their card indexes up to date. . . . Mr. Metuchin nearly had the fright of his life Tuesday night when he thought he saw Louis Mann in the seat in front of him at the boxing bouts at the Olympic. Mr. Metuchin really had the fright of his life when he found out it was actually Louis Mann. Mr. Metuchin is trying to borrow money from the Mooney Defense Fund to thwart any attempt to revive "Milgrim's Progress" in Los Angeles.

H. J. M.

A COUPLE OF PLAYWRIGHT FELLOWS

THE prospect of having a play on Broadway slew David Freedman, and he became Eddie Cantor's ghost, the "as-told-to" author of Mr. Cantor's well-known biography, "My Life Is in Your Hands." Somewhat before that, Mr. Freedman had written "Mendel, Inc.," a play which hurried from between the covers of his novel, "Mendel Marantz," and eventually found itself in its present location at the Sam H. Harris Theatre.

In his brief career as a writer Mr. Freedman has sensibly learned to be surprised at nothing. Thus, as a child, he won all the spelling contests in the district, and has now turned out to be a writer of dialect stories. Thus, too, he earned a Phi Beta Kappa key at City College, promptly pawned it (the key) and almost immediately became a newspaper man on The Mail. His father was a journalist, his grandfather was a shoemaker, his great-grandfather was a tavern keeper, and the punch came from somewhere.

Regarding the character of Mendel, whom Alexander Carr impersonates nightly, Mr. Freedman finds that it evolved from the quite endless dinner table discussions of his youth. "What is love?" the younger Freedman would ask, and his elder would commence a two-hour explanation, starting, "Now take a potato for instance." It always turned out that a potato and love were alike because both had eyes but were blind. As far as the theatre was concerned, the only trouble was that the question and the answer were always too far apart. But when Mr. Freedman learned to bring them closer together he became a playwright.

IN case there should ever be any inquiry into the matter, let it be stated here, now and without equivocation, that this Dan Jarrett, whose new comedy, "Salt Water," is giving Frank Craven the opportunity to perform some Frank Craven antics up at Mr. Golden's theatre, is a stage child. It was, so the records insist, the quaint custom of his father to carry him on and off stage in child parts when Jarrett, père, was acting with E. H. Sothern. Subsequently the young man had a period of service with the late James K. Hackett, playing juvenile rôles.

There was a time when it was his ambition to be referred to as "Dr. Jarrett," and to that end he almost finished his medical education. There are likewise references in his past to the occasion when he joined the Canadian Royal Mounted. Instead of getting his man, he got into the midst of a struggling company of actors. This chance encounter brought on an attack of the old nostalgia, and soon he was back on Broadway. It was not for long—he was caught up in the war fervor and the Medical Corps of the navy gave him the opportunity to put some previously acquired knowledge into practice.

After the armistice, he went back to the grease paint and footlights racket—this time in vaudeville, where he both wrote and acted in comedy skits. "Salt Water" is his first Broadway play.

AN ENCORE FOR THE MERRY WIDOW

WERE he never to have composed another lilting note, Franz Lehar would have been deemed a success for his share of that October night in 1907 when the late Henry W. Savage brought "The Merry Widow" light-footed to the expectant stage of the New Amsterdam. The erstwhile bandmaster of an Austrian regiment, the author of many another tuneful piece, it remained for Lehar to be introduced to America by that single song whose echoes, with those of "The Blue Danube," have always wandered vagrantly in the sentimental places and are now to be heard at Seventh Avenue and Fifty-ninth Street.

Fewer Americans saw Europe then than now, but nevertheless the cognoscenti had come home in convincing numbers to whistle that waltz for months before Colonel Savage, intent upon the public weal, fetched over the rest of the operetta too. So "The Merry Widow" opened, as reported in this journal, before "one of the most brilliant audiences which have attended a New York first night in recent years," an audience whose "applause was almost terrifying in its intensity."

It was also a reception whose cordiality was not unmixed with doubts. "The Merry Widow" was presented here in an English version which dropped "a few of the suggestive lines and situations accepted in Vienna and Munich," but was still so piquant as to suggest to Charles Pike Sawyer that "even now the moral atmosphere is by no means fragrant." Certainly there was nothing so dashing in town; not in "The Great White Way," in which Jefferson De Angelis, Blanche Ring and Alexander Carr were triple-starring over at the Casino, nor in "The Great Divide," piloted into its second year at Daly's by Margaret Anglin and Henry Miller. But the public coyly liked "The Merry Widow" and for fifty-two weeks addressed itself to the box-office for 421 performances that grossed more than a million dollars.

Seven prima donnas, beginning with Ethel Jackson, sang the title rôle during the run. On the final night of the engagement real champagne was opened and consumed on the stage in the Maxim's scene, while the audience was distractingly presented with leaflets about the operetta. At the 275th performance a matinee crowd rioted as 1,300 women sought to carry away 1,200 souvenir Merry Widow hats (white, two feet in diameter, and "drooping like mushrooms," even before the battle started). A million copies of the waltz had been sold. A youth named Donald Brian, lately of the cast of "Florodora," played Prince Danilo, and from his current rôle in "How's Your Health?" he may look back on that engagement as having established his career. Plainly, when it finally closed, "The Merry Widow" had made history.

There have been entrancing operettas that dimmed as they vanished into the past, to be brought back a little condescendingly and not without tender amusement. But neither "The Merry Widow" nor its composer has rested on old laurels. Indeed, Lehar once complained to interviewers that the waltz had become "a veritable persecution" as it followed him in his travels, and that in Venice, five years after it was first heard in 1905, "the most unpromising looking people" whistled it at him wherever he went. This anguish should by now have been a little assuaged by royalties which have mounted to millions, and Lehar has continued productively as a composer. But periodically it is "The Merry Widow" that comes back, often in Europe and once in New York between its première and the current engagement at Jolson's Theatre. In 1921, again at the New Amsterdam Theatre and again under the aegis of Colonel Savage, it was presented, this time with Lydia Lipkowska as the buoyant Sonia and Reginald Pasch as her Prince Danilo.

As for Lehar himself, his "Where the Lark Sings," "The Count of Luxemburg," "The Blue Mazur" and "Alone at Last" testify that Vienna is to him unfailingly the same enchanting source. And though he has written much, he has destroyed perhaps as much more, and without compunction, because, as he has said, "I know there is always more where that came from."

Even up Tin Pan Alley way the boys have to admire that spirit.

MARION GERING, PRODUCER

SOME five years ago a young man bent on studying the American theatre and bearing in his inner coat pocket letters of introduction calculated to pave the way for such study stepped from a liner onto United States soil for the first time. The letters, which announced him as Marion Maximilianovitch Gering, were from persons of importance in Russia, but they had the misfortune to be addressed, in all seriousness, to such mythical officials as the Commissioner of National Education and the Director of Theatre Arts. Mr. Gering was completely disillusioned when he found that in this country the government did not support the arts and that these high officials were non-existent, a matter which is mentioned here as one of the events leading up to the recent production of "Broken Dishes," which, for purposes of identification, is the Martin Flavin play which has Donald Meek in it.

Obviously, this slight set-back did not cause the young man to return to his native Russia. Also, as is equally obvious to any one who has encountered his name in print recently, he dropped the middle affliction, and is known now merely as Marion Gering, a name which explains the occasional letters addressed to him as "Miss."

Gering was born in Rostov-on-Don in the south of Russia, and started out to be a physician, studying medicine for all of seven months. The presence in his city of a motion picture company from Petrograd, which was using one of the university buildings temporarily, lured him from medicine. He turned movie actor—he was little more than sixteen then, by the way—and after two years as a mime became successively assistant director and director. In Petrograd, where he removed, Vsevelod Meyerhold saw his work and invited him to come to Moscow. Permission for that change was refused by the Soviet government, whereat a kind friend issued a slightly faked release and Gering went anyway.

With Meyerhold, Gering started all over again, a condition which was of no great material importance to him inasmuch as two months later Meyerhold lost his government job and his theatre and was forced to carry on his work in a small studio. For several years Gering worked with Meyerhold through various ups and downs, becoming his assistant when Meyerhold obtained a theatre again, and going to work as a clerk for six months when once again the director's subsidy was withdrawn. During those months rehearsals were conducted at night until all was in readiness for Meyerhold to re-establish himself, which he finally did.

In 1923 the question of whether the Russian theatre would be influenced by the East or the West was agitating some of the Moscow intelligentsia. Gering was sent to Siberia, Mongolia and Tibet to see if anything was going on there which would leave its impress on the future Russian drama. The following year he was sent to this country to study conditions, bearing the aforementioned letters of introduction.

On his way here, in Berlin, he had fallen in with some one who had given him a letter to what purported to be a big producing company in Milwaukee. When all else failed in New York, Gering decided to go to that city, only to learn on arrival there that the alleged producing company was really a burlesque troupe. Whereupon, since his native town of Rostov-on-Don was known to the more forward-looking of its citizens as the Russian Chicago, he decided to go to the real Chicago. Two weeks after his arrival there, he organized, in a converted stable on the south side, the Coach House Players, whom he directed in several one-act plays. Since he knew no English, the direction was accomplished by means of gesture, grunts and odd phrases of German and French. Subsequently, under the auspices of the Chicago Society, he put a semi-professional group through its paces in Andreyev's "Life of Man," which was played in Yiddish, a language of which he was as ignorant as English.

Back in Chicago after a brief trip East, Gering produced Georg Keiser's "Gas" at the Goodman Memorial Theatre in what he called "the neo-realistic manner"—a manner which Ashton Stevens said left him dizzy, but which inspired Kenneth Macgowan to describe it as "a production of astonishing significance." This led to a plan for a revival at the Greenwich Village Theatre here of O'Neill's "The Hairy Ape," to be directed by Gering in constructivist style, and many letters were exchanged between Macgowan and Gering. Nothing came of the plan, due, apparently, to matters of finance.

Next came the organization of the ambitious Chicago Play Producing Company and an elaborate plan for an exchange of plays between that town and New York. George Abbott's adaptation of "Peripherie," the original of which was seen here under the Reinhardt banner, was actually produced by the Chicago Play Producing Company, in association with Brady and Wiman, but proved a quick failure. Meanwhile actors were being engaged in New York for O'Neill's "Lazarus Laughed," when it was discovered that the funds were all gone. Not unnaturally, the plan was abandoned.

Coming to New York, Gering started, as he had done in Chicago, at a little theatre, the Intimate Playhouse in the Bronx. There he produced "So Am I," which the Shuberts on a cold Winter's night caused to be transferred to the Comedy Theatre, where it ran for a few weeks. Finding that managers were unwilling to trust him with American plays because he was a foreigner, Gering bought the rights to "Skidding," produced it with a partner and directed it himself. The play ran something like a year on Broadway.

"Broken Dishes" came next—a thoroughly American comedy which was extremely well received, although it had been turned down previously by various producers and theatre owners. It was produced as well as directed by Gering, in association would Oscar Serlin, a former Chicago friend and associate. Now he is casting a play called "Lost Sheep," which he will likewise both direct and produce.

When he came to this country Gering was so young that he considered it a handicap and told every one he was 34. Now that he is a little older he does not mind being young, and tells every one that he is 28. This last, although there are not records at hand to authenticate it, is said to be true.

50 Million Frenchmen
and the
Critics Can't Be Wrong!

"'Fifty Million Frenchmen' happens to be just the best thing of its sort in seven or so years. That's flinging hoorays to right and left. But 'Fifty Million Frenchmen' can stand them. Everything in it and about it is top notch and pretty nearly unsurpassable, I'll wager. It has funniness and loveliness and—pardon me—chic. I had my best time of the season playing at being the fifty-million-and first Frenchman of this most social, political and musico-theatrical American success."
—Gilbert Gabriel in N. Y. American

"It is brisk, crack-brained, smartly accoutered and modishly salacious."
—J. Brooks Atkinson in the Times

"A hot show they will be calling this exhibit at the Lyric. A swell show, too. Yes, they probably will be calling this one hot—so if it is hot stuff you are looking for, here is unmistakably your dish."
—Burns Mantle in Daily News

"Here is a show that will make you homesick for Paris, and it's grand fun, too. Altogether 'Fifty Million Frenchmen' is thoroughly satisfactory, often uproarious, and a memorable collection of details."
—Robert Littell in The World

"'Fifty Million Frenchmen,' a new E. Ray Goetz musical delight, romped all over the Lyric Theatre platform last evening until it landed securely in the hit division. It is a profane portrait of Paris, but a pippin."
—Walter Winchell in Daily Mirror

"'Fifty Million Frenchmen' is the suavest, wittiest and most urbane musical show in town."
—Richard Watts, Jr., in Herald-Tribune

E. RAY GOETZ presents
A MUSICAL COMEDY TOUR OF PARIS
"50 MILLION FRENCHMEN"
with
WILLIAM GAXTON and GENEVIEVE TOBIN

"Regardless of what it may be that fifty million Frenchmen are wrong about, American playgoers stand no chance of going wrong if they head to the Gay Paree Mr. Goetz is offering them at the Lyric."
—John Mason Brown in Evening Post

"From Montmartre to dawn rights at Les Halle's 'Fifty Million Frenchmen' winds out its plot with great humor, clever tunes and gorgeous dancing, making it end to end a lavish and funny show, welcome addition to the local festivals."
—John Anderson in Evening Journal

"A grand show is on view at the Lyric, and if this sounds like a line written for the press agent, I can't help it. After all, you can't be 'always belittlin'. 'Fifty Million Frenchmen' is as near to a perfect musical as you are likely to meet. I would like to see and hear it all again."
—Gilbert Seldes in the Graphic

"This one, ladies and gentlemen, is for you. In scene, theme and color it is a wisely fashioned bouquet from the boulevards, a Spring Song from Paris. A swift and smooth and elegant show that sets a mark, an enormously high mark, for the season's tune wears."
—Whitney Bolton in Morning Telegraph

"It's as good as a trip to Paris, this lively, breezy, rowdy musical show."
—Charles Darnton in Evening World

"It's a rich, rowdy and resourceful entertainment Mr. E. Ray Goetz has fetched into the Lyric Theatre."
—Robert Garland in Evening Telegram

"It is all very much worth seeing . . . A highly chuckling affair."
—Richard Lockridge in the Sun

LYRIC THEATRE WEST 42nd STREET. Evenings at 8:30 Popular Matinees Wed. and Sat. at 2:30
300 GOOD SEATS $1.00 AT ALL PERFORMANCES

A WONDERFUL NIGHT
Johann Strauss' "Die Fledermaus"
Eves. 600 Seats $1 to $3
MAJESTIC THEATRE, 44th, W. of B'way
Eves. 8:30. Pop. Matinees Wed. and Sat., 2:30.

BERKELEY SQUARE
with
LESLIE HOWARD
and
MARGALO GILLMORE
LYCEUM THEATRE, 45 St., E. of B'way
Evenings 8:30. Mats. Thurs. and Sat.

BIRD IN HAND
JOHN DRINKWATER'S Comedy
9th Month. CHick. 9944
ETHEL BARRYMORE Thea., 47th, W. of B'way
Evenings, 8:50. Matinees Wed. and Sat., 2:30.

BITTER SWEET
NOEL COWARD'S OPERETTE
F. Ziegfeld & Arch Selwyn Presentation of Chas. B. Cochran's Production.
Nights: Mezzanine, Balc. $1, $2, $3. Thurs. & Sat. Mats. $1 to $3. No Tax.
Seats at Box Office incl. New Year's Eve.
Mail Orders with check filled.
ZIEGFELD THEATRE, 54th St. & 6th Ave.

BROKEN DISHES
MARTIN FLAVIN'S COMEDY
with DONALD MEEK
"A delightful comedy...Audience received the piece with rapture."
—Willella Waldorf, Eve. Post.
"'Broken Dishes' is a thing to see and take comfort in."
—Garland, Telegram.
RITZ THEA., 48th St., W. of B'y. Eves.8:50.
MATINEES WED. and SAT. at 2:30.

GERTRUDE LAWRENCE
in
CANDLE-LIGHT
"Smart New Yorkers will delight in this Smartest of Smart Comedies."
—Charles Darnton, Eve. World.
EMPIRE THEATRE
B'way 40th St. Evs. 8:50. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:30

CHENKIN VICTOR
International Russian Singing Actor in Limited Engagement of Sunday Eves. of New Continental Songs.
TONIGHT at 8:50.
TIMES SQUARE THEATRE, West 42d St.
SEATS NOW $1 to $2.50 at Box Office.

CIVIC REPERTORY
14th St.-6th Ave. Eves. 8:30.
50c, $1, $1.50. Mats. Thurs. & Sat., 2:30
EVA LE GALLIENNE, Director
Mon. Eve., "The Living Corpse" (Tolstoi)
Tues. Eve., "Peter Pan" (J. M. Barrie)
Wed. Eve., "The Sea Gull" (Tchekov)
Thurs. Mat., "The Living Corpse" (Tolstoi)
Thurs. Eve., "The Sea Gull" (Tchekov)
Fri. Eve., "The Living Corpse" (Tolstoi)
Sat. Mat., "Peter Pan" (J. M. Barrie)
Sat. Eve., "The Would-Be Gentleman" (Moliere)
Mon. Eve., Dec. 16, "Mlle. Bourrat" (Anet)
Seats 4 wks. ad. at Box Off. & Town Hall, 113 W. 43

CONNIE'S HOT CHOCOLATES
LAST WEEK IN NEW YORK
HUDSON THEATRE, 44 St., E. of B'way
Eves. 8:30. Mats. Thursday & Saturday

Wm. Harris, Jr., Presents
CRIMINAL CODE
Martin Flavin's Exciting Prison Play with ARTHUR BYRON giving the finest performance in town.
NATIONAL THEA., 41st St. W. of 7th Ave.
Evenings 8:50. Matinees Wed. & Sat., 2:30.

EARL CARROLL'S SKETCH BOOK
Brilliant revue. 53 scenes. 1000 laughs
by Eddie Cantor—Featuring
Will Mahoney, Wm. Demarest, 3 Sailors
56 World's Most Beautiful Girls
300 Good Balcony Seats at $1.00
Secure Seats Now for New Year's Eve
44TH ST. THEATRE
West of Broadway. Mats. Thurs. & Sat.

BILLIE BURKE in
FAMILY AFFAIRS
Arthur Hopkins and L. Lawrence Weber announce a new comedy by
Earle Crooker and Lowell Brentano
Staged by Mr. Hopkins
OPENING TUES., DEC. 10th
MAXINE ELLIOTT'S Thea., 39th St., E. of B'way
SEATS NOW—MATS. WED. & SAT.

FOLLOW THRU
POSITIVELY LAST 2 WEEKS
SCHWAB & MANDEL'S Musical Hit
"The best show I have seen this season."—Heywood Broun, Telegram
"A grand show—a walloping hit—an immense entertainment and the funniest of the song, dance and tune shows."—Walter Winchell
CHANIN'S 46TH ST. THEATRE. Evgs. 8:30
MATINEES WED. & SAT. AT 2:30

GEORGE M. COHAN in
GAMBLING His New American Play
"Notable performance of convincing quality."—Theatre Magazine.
FULTON, W. 46 St. Evs. 8:50. Mats. Wed. & Sat.

A Theatre Guild Production
GAME OF LOVE AND DEATH
by ROMAIN ROLLAND
GUILD THEATRE, 52d St., West of B'way
Evenings 8:50. Matinee Thurs. & Sat., 2:40.

GEORGE WHITE'S SCANDALS 10TH EDITION
APOLLO THEATRE, West 42d St.
POP. MATS. WED. & SAT., $1 to $3.
Good Seats at Box Office incl. New Year's Eve.

WILLIAM FARNUM in
HEADQUARTERS
By HUGH STANGE
With FLORENCE JOHNS
FORREST THEATRE, 49th St., W. of B'way
Evenings 8:50. MATS. WED. & SAT., 2:40.

HEADS UP!
Alex. A. Aarons & Vinton Freedley's Newest Musical Comedy Hit with
Victor Jack Barbara Betty
Moore Whiting Newberry Starbuck
"Should be playing to capacity for many months to come."—Post.
ALVIN THEATRE, 52d St., W. of B'way
Evs. 8:30. Matinees Wed. & Sat., 2:30.

HOW'S YOUR HEALTH?
A CLEAN, WHOLESOME FARCE
by Booth Tarkington and Harry Leon Wilson with Herbert Corthell, Donald Brian and Roy Atwell.
"Screaming farce, continuous wit, for those who wish to laugh loud and often."—N. Y. Times.
VANDERBILT THEA., W. 48 St. Evs. 8:50
Matinees Wed. & Sat. at 2:30.

IT NEVER RAINS
A New Comedy
"A delightful play along the lines of 'Seventeen.'"—Bide Dudley.
SECOND MONTH
REPUBLIC THEATRE, West 42d St.
Evenings 8:50. Matinees Wed. and Sat., 2:40

JANE COWL in
JENNY
A New Comedy with GUY STANDING
BOOTH THEATRE, 45th, W. of B'way.
Evs. 8:50. Matinees Wed. and Sat., 2:30.

JOURNEY'S END
HENRY MILLER'S THEATRE
124 West 43d St. Evs. 8:30.
Matinees THURSDAY, SAT., 2:30.

JUNE MOON
SAM H. HARRIS' Big Laugh Hit
By RING LARDNER and
GEORGE S. KAUFMAN
"Incredibly funny."
—Atkinson, Times.
"Funniest show of the season."
—Brown, Telegram.
BROADHURST, 44th, West of B'way
Evs. 8:40. Matinees Wed. & Sat., 2:30.

ERNEST TRUEX in
MANY WATERS
An Arch Selwyn and Chas. B. Cochran Production
TIMES SQUARE THEATRE, W. 42 St.
Evs. 8:50. Pop. Mats. Thurs. & Sat., 2:30

JOE SMITH & CHAS. DALE,
and ALEXANDER CARR in
MENDEL, Inc.
LEW CANTOR presents A Fun Riot
"The first laugh hit of the season—here is an opportunity to laugh and forget your troubles."—Eaithman, Sun.
"Will be on the boards three or five years hence."—World.
"'Mendel, Inc.,' is a laughing hit."
—American.
SAM H. HARRIS Thea., 42 St., W. of B'y
Evs. 8:40. Mats. WED. and SAT., 2:30.

WORLD PREMIERE NEXT TUES., DEC. 10
Charles Hopkins presents
MICHAEL AND MARY
A. A. Milne's latest play
with Henry Hull—Edith Barrett—Harry Beresford
CHARLES HOPKINS THEATER, 155 W. 49th
Evenings, 8:50; Matinees Thurs. and Sat., 2:40.

NEW MOON
POSITIVELY LAST WEEK
Schwab & Mandel's Musical Gem
with the entire original cast and ensemble of 150
Headed by
EVELYN HERBERT | ROBERT HALLIDAY | GUS SHY
"FINEST MUSICAL PLAY PRODUCED IN ANY COUNTRY IN YEARS."—N. Y. World.
CASINO THEATRE, B'y & 39th St. Evs.8:30
MATS. WED. & SAT. AT 2:30.
"New Moon" will not appear in any other Theatre in New York or Brooklyn.

ROPE'S END
THE ARISTOCRAT OF THRILLERS!
ENGLISH CAST with ERNEST MILTON
MOVES TOMORROW NIGHT to the
THEATRE MASQUE, 45th St. W. of B'way
Evenings, 8:50. Matinees Wed. and Sat., 2:30.

JACK DONAHUE in
SONS O' GUNS
Presented by Connolly & Swanstrom with
LILY DAMITA
(By arrangement with Samuel Goldwyn.)
ALBERTINA RASCH GIRLS
"'SONS O' GUNS' IS ONE OF THOSE MUSICAL COMEDIES AMERICA ALONE ACHIEVES; A BEAUTIFUL, FAST-MOVING, REMARKABLY FUNNY ENTERTAINMENT TO SEE AND SEE AGAIN."
—Robert Garland, Telegram.
IMPERIAL THEATRE, 45th, W. of B'way
Evenings, 8:30. Matinees Wed. and Sat., 2:30.

STREET SCENE
THE PLAYHOUSE, 48th, E. of B'way
Eves. 8:40. Mats. Wed. and Sat., 2:30.

ARTHUR HAMMERSTEIN'S
SWEET ADELINE
Musical Romance of the Gay Nineties.
Music by Jerome Kern. Book and Lyrics by Oscar Hammerstein 2d
with Helen Morgan, Robert Chisholm, Irene Franklin, Charles Butterworth, Violet Carlson, Robert Emmett Keane, 60 Gay Nineties Girls
Balcony $1.50, $2, $3. No Tax.
Nights 8:30. Mats. Wed. & Sat., 2:30
HAMMERSTEIN'S Thea., B'way at 53rd St.

THE HOUSE OF FEAR
LAUGHING MYSTERY THRILLER
with CECIL SPOONER
AND REPUBLIC THEATRE CAST
SHUBERT-RIVIERA Thea., 97th St. & B'y.
Evgs. 8:30. Matinees Thurs. & Sat., 2:30.

WEEK DEC. 16 | KATHARINE CORNELL in "The Age of Innocence"

THE LITTLE SHOW
an Intimate Musical Revue
with CLIFTON WEBB
and FRED ALLEN
MUSIC BOX THEATRE
West 45th St. Evgs. 8:30. Mats. Thurs. & Sat., 2:30

THE MERRY WIDOW
By FRANZ LEHAR LAST 8 TIMES
JOLSON'S THEATRE MUSICAL COMEDY COMPANY with
Beppie de Vries, Roy Cropper, Louis Templeman
JOLSON'S THEATRE, 59th and 7th Ave.
Evgs. 8:30, and Saturday Matinee, $1 to $3
THURSDAY MATINEE $1 TO $2
MON., DEC. 23, "BABES IN TOYLAND"

THE NOVICE AND THE DUKE
Modern Presentation of Shakespeare's "Measure for Measure"
with Anne Shoemaker, Thais Lawton, A. P. Kaye, Leonard Mudie, Leo G. Carroll, Hugh Miller & Exceptionally Notable Supporting Cast.
OPENS TOMORROW NIGHT at 9
ASSEMBLY THEATRE, 104 West 39 St.
Wisconsin 8246. Eves. at 9. Mats. Tues. & Sat., 2.
SEATS ON SALE 3 WEEKS AHEAD

THE SILVER SWAN
The New Viennese Operetta
MARTIN BECK Thea., 45 St., W. of B'way
Best Parking Facilities in Town
Evgs. 8:30. Matinees Thurs. & Sat., 2:30.

QUEENIE SMITH in
THE STREET SINGER
the Musical Comedy Sensation with
ANDREW TOMBES
SHUBERT THEATRE, 44th, W. of B'way
Evenings, 8:30. Matinees Wed. and Sat., 2:30.

TOP O' THE HILL
Town's Newest Success
with KATHERINE WILSON.
"A decided hit."—N. Y. American.
ELTINGE THEATRE, West 42d St.
Eves. 8:50. Matinees Wed. and Sat., 2:30.

YIDDISH ART THEATRE
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PEOPLE AND EVENTS OF THE PRE-CHRISTMAS STAGE

IN THE DRAMATIC MAILBAG

Playgoers Versus the Box Office—In Praise Of Mr. Cohan—Audiences

The Same Old Problem.

To The Dramatic Editor:

I wish to answer Mr. L. Lawrence Weber, whose article you published on Wednesday, Dec. 4. Mr. Weber defends theatre ticket speculation by stating that playgoers prove that they desire this ticket speculation because of the fact that they patronize the ticket brokers.

This is a statement, but not a fact. I do not deny that the public patronizes the ticket brokers, but they do not do so because of choice. I happen to be one individual who enjoys the theatre, but who absolutely refuses to pay the outrageous advances demanded by ticket brokers or speculators. If one desires to see a popular show and goes to the box office, he would readily find that the only place that he can procure tickets is through the speculators. Not only is the public treated very discourteously at the box office, but they frankly tell you at these box offices that they have no tickets for weeks in advance.

If you choose from the paper a half dozen shows that you would like to see on any specific night, two or three days in advance, you soon become leg-weary walking from one theatre to another and receiving the monotonous answer that they can give you no orchestra seats two or three days in advance. I maintain that the public do not patronize the ticket brokers because they want to, but because the managers of the theatres are compelling them to by not keeping an adequate supply of tickets on hand for that portion of the public that either does not desire, or refuses, to patronize ticket brokers.

When a theatre places a price on a seat anywhere from $3.85 to $6.60, it is obtaining all that the show is worth, and why the public is compelled to pay an additional tax of anywhere from $1 to $3 a seat to a ticket broker is unknown to any one, either in or out of the theatre, except for the knowledge that the management sells out blocks of seats in advance to ticket speculators before the opening of a show, together with the fact that some time ago, upon investigation through the District Attorney's Office, it was proved that much graft exists between the box office and the speculators, thereby depriving the public of procuring tickets at box-office prices at the box office. It is very possible that the public is becoming more and more conscious of this affair and would sooner patronize a good talking picture for $2, purchasing the seats at the box office, receiving courteous treatment and good entertainment than being figuratively held up by the legitimate theatre. NORMAN C. LEVY.

New York, Dec. 4, 1929.

Mr. Pollock Leads a Cheer.

To The Dramatic Editor:

Some one . . . is it Woodward? . . . tells of the Ohio farmer who was horrified at Grant's appointment to be Commander-in-Chief. "Lead an army! My God; he comes from the same town that we do!"

Friends assure me that the comment on George Cohan's performance in "Gambling" was "very favorable." None of the "critics" seem to have said that it is a performance worthy of Lucien Guitry. Nothing seems to have disturbed our resigned habituation to the idea that today's home-made acting, though good, is pretty much just that, and no more. It would be too much to expect to find that notion dynamited by a man who used to sing through his nose, and wave the American flag, and who, undeniably, has an office, and a press agent, and comes from the same town we do.

The fact remains that, in its authority and credibility, in its spacing and pacing, its eloquent silences, its economy of effort and effectiveness of by-play, Mr. Cohan's performance is an outstanding achievement in the best traditions of France or Germany. No one who understands good acting can fail to admit it.

That is, no one whoever escapes momentarily from the rules of George Ade's I-Knew-Him-When Club. Curious hide-binding! Noel Coward is an amazing genius because he writes words and music, acts, dances and directs. He is. But so does—and is—George Cohan, in spite of the drawback that he also manages—and lives in New York!

CHANNING POLLOCK.

New York, Nov. 25, 1929.

The Upper Hand.

To The Dramatic Editor:

These times do not seem to be quite the occasion for managers and critics to spank audiences. It looks as if for some time to come the other way about would be the mode. If the theatres get any audiences this Winter they should consider themselves extremely lucky. They may even get to welcoming those who laugh at the wrong places or express their irritation at anachronisms or theme songs repeated ad infinitum. Incidentally, they may be led to come down a peg or two in their prices as there will be fewer theatregoers able to stand the strain on their pocket-books. It is no time to spank.

A certain person last Winter, wishing to treat a friend, bought two seats to "Show Boat." He paid $3.30 apiece for them with the understanding that they were in the front of the balcony, only to find, on arrival, that they were a few rows from the roof in what used to be called the family circle. As far as seeing was concerned they were worth just as much as the old-fashioned 50c apiece tickets. By the time the performance was finished the theme song had been sung in about every possible position except with the cast standing on its respective heads, so it was a great relief to escape, with the "That's why I love you, &c." impishly echoing something more á la Dorothy Parker.

Naturally, experiences like these lead straight to the movies, with their freedom to giggle at the mushy absurdities of the plot. No, the present is no time to spank audiences. It looks rather as if the playgoer was going to come into his own. Possibly he may have a bouquet or a pound of tea handed him to come out instead of sitting comfortably at home before the fire, listening to the radio's meanderings.

W. W.

New York, Nov. 21, 1929.

The Theatre Talkers.

To The Dramatic Editor:

My wife and I have have always been very fond of the theatre but, during the last year, have stayed away because of the very things you state in your article "Those Who Attend," appearing in yesterday's TIMES. I have, more than once, asked people seated behind me to keep quiet so that I could hear what the players were saying; in every instance, the ones who made the disturbance were what is generally known as the "better class."

I think there are many people staying away from the theatre the same as I. If something is not done, I am sure the theatres are going to suffer financially, and a great deal of pleasure will be taken away from those who would like to attend but who will stay away rather than put up with such rudeness and discourtesy.

It might be possible for the theatre owners to stop some of this if they would instruct the ushers to speak to the ones who talk during the performance and not make it necessary for the patron to ask for quiet. Another thing that would help would be to refuse to seat people after the curtain had gone up.

L. A. BIRCK.

New York, Nov. 18, 1929.

Cricket and "Journey's End."

To The Dramatic Editor:

It would be a trifle easier to sympathize with Colonel Bell's casting difficulties relative to touring companies of "Journey's End" had that gentleman and his assistant consistently "played cricket." My own experience, being typical of a number of cases, may be of some small interest. A brief recital is at least apropos, thanks to the article in last Sunday's paper.

As an American member of the group of actors "who either are or can simulate English officers and gentlemen," I sought out Colonel Bell with reference to the part of Hibbert, the emotional demands of which fall well within my acting range. He had his assistant place my name on an alleged official list and I was promised a reading when the next company should be cast. After keeping in touch for about two weeks and being repeatedly informed that I would be sent for, I learned by a casual glance at a back-stage bulletin that the company had been called about four days previously, rehearsed for two days and dismissed, without a word to me.

Please bear in mind that mine was not an isolated case.

WELLS RICHARDSON.

New York, Nov. 18, 1929.

Only a Song Writer's Wife. Jean Dixon, Who Figures Importantly in "June Moon" at the Broadhurst.

GERMANS AND OPERETTA

Signs That Berlin Is Now Leading Vienna In This Little Matter

BERLIN, Nov. 15.

OPERETTA is not what it was. The heyday of "The Merry Widow" and the other triumphs of the Viennese school are far, far away. Vienna itself is no longer the European centre of light musical production. A Berlin school has sprung up and many of the Austrian composers have their world premières in the Prussian metropolis. And, to narrow the field still further, the Berlin operetta situation is in the hands of the Rotter brothers, who control the two leading houses devoted to this genre. They announce each new production as "under the artistic supervision of Alfred and Fritz Rotter." "Artistically" speaking, Alfred is the soul of the firm, Fritz being the astute business man. Whether the influence of the elder Rotter is for the good of the German operetta is an open question. His belief is that the German public comes to the theatre for a good cry, and the success of "Friederike," in which the audience was given an opportunity to use up three handkerchiefs a seat, encouraged him in his conviction. But in the world of the theatre there is nothing, except novelty, so dangerous as repetition. For the sake of the charm of Käthe Dorsch and the tenor tones of Richard Tauber the public accepted the tragic as entertainment. But this year the Rotters have separated their two stars and repeated the "Friederike" formula in both operettas. The rubber stamp is unmistakable to even the inhabitants of the highest heaven, so neither piece is half so successful as its prototype.

First came "Marietta," the play by Sacha Guitry for which Oscar Straus wrote some incidental music. I am told that in Paris it had a lightly satirical tone and was written for the purpose of giving Yvonne Printemps a chance to display her various amiable qualities and to furnish the author himself with an effective rôle. The German adapter, Alfred Grünwald, was ordered to make it more "human." His (and evidently Alfred Rotter's) idea of doing so was to write in an act directly cribbed from "Friederike," in which Prince Louis Napoleon's mistress, Marietta, refuses to flee with him, but insists that he stay and become emperor. This injection of self-sacrificing sentimentality is peculiarily ill-placed in the gossamer texture of the rest of the libretto. The last scene, which plays in the present day, almost eighty years later, evidently sticks closely to the original and has the superficial wit of the best boulevard tradition. In it Marietta, who is celebrating her hundredth birthday, is interviewed by a young reporter, played by the actor who impersonated the emperor in the former scenes. The sprightly, coquettish old lady gives an amusingly garbled version of the events which took place on the historic evening before the third Bonaparte accepted the emperorship.

Käthe Dorsch turned the play of her personal effervescence on the title rôle, but could do nothing with the triviality of the earlier scenes. Guitry seems to be a playwright so typically Parisian that he thins to invisibility when stretched in translation. The maudlin nobility of the renunciation scene was beyond rescue even by her emotional sincerity. But in the last scene her comedy gave the evening a high-light of humor. Michael Bohnen, whom you will remember from the Metropolitan, impersonated Prince Louis with discretion but little individuality. Unfortunately his voice is much the worse for the strenuosities of the heartless Mr. Wagner, and this is particularly noticeable in the light music which he has to sing here.

The Rotters' second production was "The Land of the Smile" ("Das Land des Lächelns"), which is merely a revision of a Lehar pre-war failure called "The Yellow Jacket." It was then admitted that the libretto was at the bottom of the thud, but I can hardly believe it was much worse than the present version by Leon, Herzer and Loehner. Here the suffering rôle in the formula is shifted from the soprano to the tenor. The daughter of a Viennese count falls in love with a Chinese diplomat, and, marrying him, follows him to his native land. There she discovers that the custom of the country forces him to marry three Chinese wives and that she is merely looked upon by the nobility as his mistress. So with the aid of a Viennese officer she attempts to make her escape. The prince discovers her plan, but magnanimously allows her to go. At the final curtain he is left concealing his broken heart behind that well-advertised Oriental smile. On the stage this is not quite as ridiculous as it sounds; it is merely dull. Hardly a moment of humor is allowed to filter through, and the tragic last act is so much emotional soap bubble. Only a very exceptional actress like Käthe Dorsch can make pathos touch us in an operetta; just fancy the madness of demanding it from a tenor.

But in Berlin Richard Tauber makes up for much by his singing. I am not taken by his rather ponderous attempts at matinee idol mannerisms. But his voice and the way in which he uses it stand outside the realm of criticism. I certainly know no tenor, and I include the best Italian voices, who has such a complete range from pianissimo and mezza-voce to the trumpet of the fortissimo. And Tauber is a musician to his finger-tips, creating art out of the most trivial of melodies.

The two scores, by Oscar Straus and Lehar, are interesting as contrasts. Straus keeps his orchestra transparent and always with the suggestion of chamber-music about it, while Lehar uses all the resources of opera with Verdi and Puccini never far away. Personally, I prefer the Straus type of score, with its delicate appeal to good taste; I find Lehar's melodies too heavily orchestrated for their content. But here there is no choice, for Lehar has had his usual quota of melodic ideas and Straus has merely discreetly said nothing at all. Outside of an amusing little fox-trot in the last act, Marietta has not a singable hit, while the first act of "The Land of the Smile" is studded with delightful solos and duets. Lehar, with a good libretto, is still one of the strongest figures in the international musical comedy world.

C. HOOPER TRASK.

Mary Nash, About to Make Her Second Broadway Appearance of the Season in "Diana"—Tomorrow Night at the Longacre. They Do Say That It's a Play About Isadora Duncan.

A TOLSTOY PLAY RETURNS

ON Nov. 8, 1910, Lyov Nikolayevich Tolstoy died after having maintained for over thirty years that there should be no copyright or exclusive printing privileges of any of his work. He had been steadily frustrated in this ideal by an aristocratic wife of the old régime, and it was natural that he should leave countless manuscripts with whose publication he had refused to be concerned. Among these voluminous papers was "The Living Corpse" sprawling and uncoordinated and unfinished. The version presented by the Civic Repertory Theatre on Friday evening was prepared by Jacob Ben-Ami, who also plays the title rôle in it.

But the American stage has sheltered this play before, at four different periods, never in the same version and never with the same animating idea. On Nov. 3 of the year directly following Tolstoy's death, the old Thalia Theatre in the Bowery flaunted a legend in large Yiddish letters to the effect that a posthumous play by one of the great Russian masters was to be shown that evening for the first time anywhere. This statement erred slightly on the side of enthusiasm; two months before, in a production of typical brilliant realism, Stanislavsky had presented it at the Moscow Art Theatre simultaneously with another production in Moscow and one in St. Petersburg.

Functioning at the Thalia Theatre were Jacob Adler, the famous tragedian, and his repertory company. This was the first presentation of "The Living Corpse" outside of Russia. In the inevitable manner, this version was not a direct one, but an adaptation by Leon Kobrin. Performing with Slavic intensity were, among others, Sarah Adler and Mme. Epstein, and there were six acts and twelve scenes, just as when the Moscow Art Theatre had played it. What served somewhat to take the edge off the Adler production was the fact that other plays in his répertoire, alternating through each week, were "The Song of Love," "Girl of the Golden West" and "Bought and Paid For." But "The Living Corpse" proved just as successful as these frankly theatrical exhibits: it lingered for four months, and Jacob Adler played Fedya over 150 times.

Five years later, after the play had been shown in every capital of Europe (with the exception of Paris, where a printed translation sold extraordinarily well), the German repertory group at our own Irving Place Theatre decided to present it for a week. Rudolph Christians was the guiding genius of the group. Feeling, along with every one else, that the incomplete state in which the drama had been left by Tolstoy was an encouragement in itself to rearrangement, Christians converted it into a three-act play with only eleven scenes instead of the accepted twelve. To facilitate the necessarily rapid changes, he made use of the inner stage, setting alternate episodes both on that (in front of a black drop) and on the forestage. Oct. 18, 1916, was the date of his première.

But Reinhardt's production of 1912, involving such aids as Moissi and a revolving stage, lingered too well in the minds of those who knew the play. H. T. Parker, writing in The Boston Transcript on Christians, was inclined to little applause: "Everything seemed wrong. The 'inner' stage was too far back for intimate effect; its height made the picture grotesque. Bad taste dis-date of this première.

The best known of the American productions came in October of 1918, when Arthur Hopkins offered a version called "Redemption." Mr. Hopkins had been preparing this in his mind for many years—ever since, in fact, he had written an article for the September, 1913, issue of Harper's Bazaar, called "Brain Plays of Germany," and had gone into considerable rapture about Reinhardt's production of "The Living Corpse," the play itself and Moissi's performance. Two scenes of the drama were now eliminated; it was frankly an American adaptation and took acknowledged liberties.

Remembering the revolving stage he had seen in Berlin, Mr. Hopkins conferred with Robert Edmond Jones to produce the equivalent. The result was a concentration on the centre of the stage and the foreground, just as Christians had done two years before. But this time the treatment was successful. It may be suspected that the presence of John Barrymore as Fedya largely contributed to the drama's striking effect.

For ten years there was a lapse; then, last year a production came which was no American showing at all, but which was undoubtedly the most important one exhibited here at any time, since it featured the same actor, Moissi, who had originally played it in 1912, and was prepared by the same Reinhardt who had inspired both Rudolph Christians and Arthur Hopkins to the presentations they offered several years later.

ALL ABOUT HUGH STANISLAUS STANGE

IT were trifling with heredity (though playwrights admittedly do) that Hugh Stanislaus Stange should have given his attention to any profession save the theatre, and when he enlisted in the army that went to the Mexican border in 1916 you could see from here to the Rio Grande that it was a big mistake.

The most elemental mathematics cite that event as having taken place thirteen years ago, and at this distance there is every reason to believe that Mr. Stange at the time was suffering an acute reaction against the stage and particularly as it concerned his own acting on it. Though he might have been lured toward the playhouse by his father's (Stanislaus Stange) eminence as the author of "The Chocolate Soldier," "Pif, Paf, Poof," "The Girl in the Taxi" and kindred undertakings, any enthusiasm evoked by this parental glamour was neatly counterbalanced.

Perhaps it is a family fable, but the elder Stange, seeing his son in a New York military academy, viewed this as a laggard tendency in a young man, and forthwith put an end to it. A far, far better thing, he called it, to lay down one's life in the trenches and dug-outs of a rancid Broadway than to waste it in the sham battles of a toy parade ground. He put his son upon the stage, but not the Broadway stage. It was that before-the-war circuit over which Mr. Woods could still profitably send a ninth company of "Within the Law," and in that company was the younger Stange, impersonating English Eddie Griggs. It was also the sort of company in which the leading lady and the master carpenter were considered about equally important—viz., $35 a week, and if you don't like it, who do you think you are, a Barrymore? Mr. Stange appeared in "Potash and Perlmutter" and "The Yellow Ticket" under much the same conditions, but it was all a little discouraging, and when Villa became a menace to the Southwest he leaped at a chance to subdue him. If, not living in Dallas, Texas, or Medford, Ore., you missed seeing him then, it was your own bad luck. Or not so bad, perhaps.

At any rate, Mr. Stange's profession has, since then, been that of a playwright, beginning when he and Stannard Mears dramatized Booth Tarkington's "Seventeen." The fact that this estimable piece was on its way from Indianapolis to the Booth Theatre as a Stuart Walker production when the great war interrupted his career makes answer to those who believe that he has only recently become a playwright—with "Fogbound," say, or "Tin Pan Alley."

Probably there are still men and women living who, on the night of Sept. 30, 1920, crept out of the Lexington Theatre and into the night after having seen "The Dawn of Ireland," by Hugh Stange. Mr. Stange still joins in their polite agony at the memory of his hero, a young Irishman who uttered blasphemies in the face of the King's representatives, and was roundly applauded for it. But even the theatre's illusion (and windows painted on canvas drops were part of it) could not hide the fact that the applause was confined entirely to the stage. . . . When this incident was concluded, as it very shortly was, and time had washed away its patriotic rhetoric, a playwright was still struggling to revive his career.

The latter has been a leisurely process, touched with intermittent failures about which Mr. Stange, like any one subject to the hardening influences of commerce, is not too evasive. He wrote "Wings of Chance" in three weeks, sold it in two days, and saw it closed on the road before it could get into New York. Similarly, "Glamour" was taken off for a revision that turned out instead to be a quiet burial, piously conducted by A. H. Woods, Al Lewis and Sam Harris. It was not until "Fogbound" was produced at the Belmont Theatre on April 1, 1927, that Mr. Stange was actually represented on Broadway; and "Fogbound," with Nance O'Neil as an 18-year-old girl throughout the first act, lasted twenty-seven performances. Then Mr. Stange wrote "Veneer."

"Veneer," which departed from the town only last night, arrived on Broadway after languishing in the offices of Harry Cort, Paul Streger and then Mr. Cort again (and, incidentally, netting three sets of advance royalties, which is the least an inactive play can decently do). Between this play's writing and its arrival, "Tin Pan Alley" came and went. . . . It wasn't so good, Mr. Stange agrees, though he is still inclined to hold out for its first act. It was when the last two acts of "Tin Pan Alley" went away, of necessity taking the first one with them, that he polished off "Veneer," wrote the recently arrived "Headquarters," and lately finished what will be an Easter present to himself, a comedy identified at the moment as "The Eve of St. Agnes." Mr. Golden, too, has—or soon will have—a Stange drama entitled "After Tomorrow."

Casual readers of the foregoing account are at liberty to gather that its hero's revolt was after all only temporary, and that he was but indulging in boyish sport when he went away to fight Mexicans and Germans. If it had not been for the war, you will say. . . . But Mr. Stange regards the Broadway battle as an equally interesting one, full of plays and people who, as they are about to die, at least salute you.

THE SUBWAY CIRCUIT

SHUBERT - RIVIERA — "The House of Fear."

WINDSOR (Bronx)—Elsie Ferguson in "Scarlet Pages."

WERBA'S FLATBUSH — George Sidney in "Kibitzer."

BOULEVARD (Jackson Heights) —"Two Innocents."

MAJESTIC (Brooklyn) — Katharine Cornell in "The Age of Innocence."

WERBA'S JAMAICA — "City Haul."

BROAD STREET (Newark) — "Dracula."

SHUBERT (Newark)—"Pleasure Bound."

WAY DOWN EAST

BOSTON, Dec. 4.

EVEN as early as this, Boston seems to be feeling the pre-Christmas slump in its theatrical business. "Woof, Woof," which may serve as an example, opened a week ago Monday at the Majestic and did a fine business for the first week, but during the last few days receipts have fallen off. This musical, by the way, is being revised in book and cast, and soon will be ready for a New York showing.

In case some local theatregoers had not heard echoes of its success during the past year or so in New York, Boston reviewers waxed enthusiastic over the antics of Eddie Cantor and the general splendor of "Whoopee." Business at the Colonial, as at other houses, is not by any means capacity. The orchestra sale is very good, but in the balcony it is a little slow so far. Possibly some people are confused by the fact that Mr. Cantor is appearing in a talking picture at a downtown movie house at the same time, and this in spite of the fact that the "Whoopee" ads stress fervently the fact that the production is not "canned."

"Journey's End" continues at an even pace of satisfactory business with no closing date announced at this writing. While it looked at one time as if Billie Burke would come into the Plymouth with her new show, these plans have been changed and the house has nothing in prospect. . . . "Strike Up the Band," presumably in a new and complete form, will open a two weeks' engagement at the Shubert on Dec. 23. Clark and McCullough are the names in the production, and the music, in case any one has forgotten, is Gershwin's.

At the Hollis Street Theatre, last Monday, the New York Theatre Guild opened a two weeks' engagement of "Meteor." Boston critics seem to feel that there is material here that needs much revision, but that, on the whole, an entertaining piece has been evolved. Broadway will probably see this in two weeks. Continuing at the Hollis for six weeks, the Guild Acting Company will present "Wings Over Europe," "Major Barbara" and "Pygmalion."

The eighteenth annual appeal for the Hundred Neediest Cases is made today.

SOME MILLIONS OF GAULS GO MUSICAL

Continued from Page 1, Column 6.

Geddes or Woolley or Ceballos. When five carloads of properties and trappings and scenery and electrical displays were crammed on to the stage of the Colonial Theatre, adjoining the peaceful Common, what is often known as pandemonium reigned. And it continued reigning until 8:30 Thursday night.

No one in all that company, not even the producer and his aides, had so much as set eye on any item of the scenery until Sunday night in Boston. Of course they knew just what it was, because it had been carefully plotted and contrived with photographic accuracy, but manipulating it for the first time was something that tested the patience of the producer and the muscles of the stage hands. For three days and nights—stage hands can be produced who will swear before a notary that they did not leave the theatre for seventy-two hours—the mechanics alternately tussled and cajoled and pleaded with the sets. Not until they could be frisked about with something akin to abandonment could anything like a dress rehearsal be attempted, and before a dress rehearsal could be essayed there must be rehearsals. In the interest of accuracy it is here set down that the scenery eventually was in its place at 10 o'clock on Tuesday of that memorable week, and that Wednesday afternoon Mr. Geddes marshaled his men and in five hours synchronized the scenery with the lights and properties. On Wednesday evening came the first dress rehearsal, and it lasted until 7 o'clock on Thursday morning. The company was dismissed from 7 until 11, when rehearsals were resumed to continue literally until the rise of the curtain on the opening performance. Food was sent in from outside the theatre.

That this numerous company did so familiarize themselves is evident from the accurate observation that the first curtain in Boston ascended at 8:30 o'clock and its final one descended at 11:45, without so much as a fouled drop or a vagrant sandbag or a blown-out fuse or a missed cue to mar the exercises.

"Fifty Million Frenchmen" cost its producers—in numbers that are religiously modest rather than brusquely rough—a quarter of a million of dollars. Now that it is set up in shining estate on West Forty-second Street, where it was widely cheered on its opening night and is catalogued in even the more discriminating indices as a hit, it can bring in a gross revenue to its sponsors of some $45,000 a week, with a week based on eight performances. With capacity trade, it can profit to the extent of $15,000 a week.

The fidelity exercised in the construction and direction of "Fifty Million Frenchmen" is best testified by its smaller nuances. It is obvious to the tourist that the sets have followed out the scenes which they represent in great detail, but who recognizes in the gentleman who plays the bartender at the Ritz in the prologue a duplicate of the famous Frank who presides over that oasis in reality? And who recognizes that the bellboys at the Ritz, the chasseurs from Maxim's, the bus boys and the waiters are authentic in costume and braid and gold down to the last burnished button?

In only one respect did Chevalier Goetz fail in his quest for authenticity. He cabled his friend, Billy Dodsworth, manager of the American Express Company in Paris, asking him to get in touch with Zelli, The Zelli, and make him an offer to appear in person in the scene where his own restaurant is flung across the stage. Dodsworth approached Zelli, and that worthy promptly cabled Mr. Goetz: "Sailing Jan. 6; postpone opening." After Boston even a Zelli couldn't involve Mr. Goetz in another delay, and thus the show, "Fifty Million Frenchmen," sprawls brilliantly on Forty-second Street Zelli-less.

GERMANY'S TALKING FILMS

Importance of Dialogue Is Realized and Shown in Studio Expansion

By FLOYD GIBSON.

BERLIN.

THAT Germany has awakened to the necessity of producing talking films is shown by the opening, late in October, of the great new sound-proof studio at Neubabelsberg. It will be recalled that for many months the producing companies here were undecided upon the wisdom of Hollywood's decision in favor of the talking film; the publicity which this decision received, which German companies might well have utilized to their benefit, met with no response except the halting of schedules for silent film production and the increasing of legal battles over patent right. The public, with its natural interest in the new medium, was left unsupplied; no American talking films (with the exceptions of "The Singing Fool" and "Submarine") were introduced, and there were no German talking films because none of the producers had yet made up their minds that the expensive new medium would provide a good investment for the large sums of money which tonfilm (as it is here called) production would require.

It was in April or thereabout that the Universum Film A. G., better known in America as "UFA," decided that the Rubicon must be crossed after all, an began work on the giant new atelier, which has now been in use less than a month. Cruciform in design, with a small court in the centre, the entire structure contains four stages, the north and south ones being 20 by 30 meters large, the east and west 18 by 25 meters. The appearance of the whole building, which is windowless and built of dark brick, given a distinctly Egyptian impression, long, low, massive, secretive. The walls are double, with two feet or so of air between, to provide the necessary insulation against outside noises; doors are heavy structures of steel buttressed by rubber; for the lighting of the stage only huge incandescent bulbs are used, for with arcs there is a constant danger of a loud whishing noise; in all the usual respects as regards dressing rooms, lighting controls, general convenience of arrangement, it is the very latest word in German design—which is to say, ultra-modern. The interiors are painted, for example, with light reds, yellows, blues; the inside walls of the stages are lined with sound-absorbent materials. But in regard to the facilities for tone recording, the UFA—entering the field relatively late—has carefully studied American methods, and for this reason it will not be surprising if the products of this new atelier, in excellence, will entirely escape the many pitfalls and technical difficulties into which the first American offerings found they had fallen. Not only will they not convey a feeling of inexperienced methods; they will equal the contemporary American product which Hollywood is now turning out so fast. The writer has seen—and heard—parts of films now being produced, with the result that his critical enthusiasm has been aroused.

Film in Two Languages.

Every tonfilm made in Germany is, must, also be made in English; the cost of production is too high, and the German market too small, to admit of its being otherwise. The films which are now being turned at Neubabelsberg (two are nearly completed, while four more are well under way) should, by next May or June, reach the United States. The attractions of such films, for those millions who are financially prohibited from traveling, and who form the great part of the moviegoing public, is obvious. One film, for example, "The Beloved Vagabond," is laid in the Austrian Tyrol; for six weeks a large company was on location in Lienz, not far from the Italian border—a small town nestling among the Tyrolian Alps. Here with a portable recording apparatus installed in a specially constructed truck, weer photographed, as a background for the picture, scenes from the life of the peasants. A small village was found which provided the locale for the story; dances, feast days, a cattle show were all provided on the spot. Because it was actually photographed where the story is laid, it will inevitably provide the completed picture with an authenticity which its superb photography will bring to hundreds of screens, many of them thousands of miles away. One spends an evening in Tyrol for 50 cents! The attraction is patently striking.

Recording Methods.

The methods of recording are, as already pointed out, very similar in principle to those prevailing in Hollywood. The camera, and the tone camera in the recording room, are driven synchronously by like motors, thus insuring that both films are exposed at precisely the same rate of speed. Control is secured by a system not unlike a ship's telegraph. Dials with pointers—a dial at each end with segments in which various instructions, such as "Test," "Action," "New camera position," "Pause" and the like, are written—provide the means, supplemented by a telephone, whereby the recording room and the camera on the studio floor can remain in accord. A point for synchronization is secured by clapping a pair of sticks together at the focal point in front of the camera, thus providing a "Clack!" on the toneband, and a point of coming-together on the regular film, which later can be superimposed to insure that the sound will coordinate with movements on the screen. As through a funnel, all sound and all controls pass through the "listening-in room," a sound-proof room placed behind a great window overlooking the interior of the stage. Here sits the sound director, who, understanding the various distances involved in the scene, lessens or increases the volume of sound which flows from the microphone to the amplifiers, in accordance with the laws of nature and the dictates of the action. Although the recording rooms are equipped with both disk and film methods of recording, up to the present the film method, which depends upon the Kerr cell for its operation, has been used exclusively.

The Kerr Cell.

Klangfilm G. M. B. H., a subsidiary of Siemens Halske, is working with UFA, and is responsible for the installation and operation of the sound apparatus and recording. The Kerr cell, by which the electrical energy takes optical form, is composed of two brass electrodes a very small distance apart, immersed in a solution of nitro-benzol; in direct line with this opening, one on each side of the cell, are two so-called Nichol prisms, retangular masses of crystal which have been sliced diagonally and then cemented together with Canada balsam, the slants of the two prisms arranged in opposing directions; beyond these two prisms are objective lens, behind one of which is a constantly burning light, and behind the other the transient strip of film. The lines from the amplifier, carrying in electrical form the properly modulated acoustical energy delivered to the microphone, are attached to the two electrodes, passing from one to the other through the solution of nitro-benzol. It is the peculiar property of the whole apparatus that the bar of light passing through the objective lens, the up-slanting prism, the nitro-benzol, the space between the electrodes, more nitro-benzol, the down-slanting prism, the second objective lens onto the film is made thicked or thinner in proportion to the electrical energy which passes between the electrodes. The actual recording apparatus is a wealth of mechanical finesse and compensation, but this is briefly the method which has made the whole swing-over to the talking films feasible in Germany.

With the Germans' love for and command over technical matters, and the infinite attention to detail which distinguishes them in the mechanical world, it would be surprising if Germany had passed up the possibilities afforded by the production of talking films. The vistas, the technical potentialities involved, bring joy to the German soul. With the equipment now available at Neubabelsberg, and with the best directors and technical assistants already at work, it will not be long before Germany is once more demonstrating to the world its superiority in a matter demanding meticulous and constant technical application.

IN JAPAN

ACCORDING to The London Times, within the last year or so the cinema in Japan has become extremely popular, and there is now a determined effort on the part of the Japanese film companies to keep pace with the expanding market and to establish the industry on a firm basis.

"In 1928," the article says, "the aggregate attendance at the pictures amounted to more than 136,000,000 people. Some idea of the progress made in the production of films in Japan can be gathered from the fact that of the total shown the proportion of Japanese films has risen from 10 to 85 per cent during the last six years.

"In an informative review of the position of foreign films in Japan, issued by the Department of Overseas Trade, it is pointed out, however, that of the foreign films at present shown 70 per cent are American, 20 per cent German, 5 per cent French and Italian, and 5 per cent British.

The eighteenth annual appeal for the Hundred Neediest Cases is made today.

Jean Arthur in "Half Way to Heaven."

Scene From "The White Sheik."

CAST BACK FROM AFRICA

"Trader Horn" Troupe Returns Travel Weary From the Dark Continent

RED-FACED and travel-weary but in good spirts, a few of the troupe of players that went to Africa to film "Trader Horn" straggled into the Hotel Warwick last Tuesday, threw themselves into convenient easy chairs and recited some of their Congo experiences.

Zambesi Jack couldn't come. After flipping a coin with Little Peru for the rights to Nina T, Peru had won and taken the girl, whom they had found as a white goddess in a joss-house, away with him. But there was no ending to this story. Duncan Renaldo, who impersonated Little Peru in the film, was with Edwina Booth, who plays Nina T. Harry Carey, who is to be seen as Trader Horn, was not present. It was as if Trader Horn's fictional tale was working itself out.

Renaldo, a handsome Latin type, one of the two screen brothers in "The Bridge of San Louis Rey," was eager to retail his African adventures. And Miss Booth, too, a tall, lovely blonde, unburned by the African sun, lay back in her chair and speculated on a return to the veldt within a few years.

"I shot a lion!" Miss Booth exclaimed.

"Yes, she did," Renaldo corroborated.

"I thought I killed him," she continued, "but he jumped up and hopped about a bit. I thought it was a show. Then he came toward me and I had already dropped my gun. One of the boys had to shoot him all over again. But he was my kill. I have pictures of him to prove it."

It was rather hard to believe that this dainty girl had just arrived from the midst of cannibal country, poison arrows, rhinos and hippos, lions and elephants, and had hunted lions, shot one, proud of her kill and showed pictures of it. She was more believably the mythological princess she played in "Manhattan Cocktail." It was easier to think of her as the girl who six months ago, as the company sailed for the Dark Continent, talked of the gowns she would buy in Paris and the number of jars of cold cream necessary in a tropical climate.

"But we did go to Paris," she said, "even if only for three hours. And while I wanted to see what makes the Parisians chic, somebody dragged me to a tomb. Of all things, a tomb, and then the Eiffel Tower in Paris!"

Almost every member of the company was at one time or another taken down with fever. There was much quinine dosing and many rain washouts, and when camp was pitched alongside the Nile the crocodiles crept up at night out of the black waters and snapped their jaws at the tarpaulins.

Not All Returned Yet.

The group is yet not fully returned. W. S. Van Dyke, the director, who made jaunts to the South Seas and other equatorial spots to film pictures, is still aboard ship on his way home and two camera and sound-recording men are now in Africa cutting up game, tying it to the limbs of trees in which microphones have been installed, and waiting to record the roar of a lion or the various noises of the jungle at night.

They all, at any rate, considered it a grand adventure. W. B. Riley and Albert Arnold, the handy men that Mr. Van Dyke took with him from Hollywood, were of the opinion that everything they did could have been done with ease in Hollywood.

"Everything, that is," Arnold interrupted, "but the clouds. There aren't any clouds any place in the world like down there."

Al Mesch, the assistant sound man, who was sent to Mombasa for three months to record the noises of the jungle, thought the same.

"And there were other things that happened that might never have occurred in Hollywood," he added. "For example, the time three of us were sent with a sound truck over the hilly trails to record some sequences a day's march ahead of the company. We had food for a single day. But it took us more than two to make the trip with tire trouble and rough going, and we had to sleep in the open under 'tarps,' with the animals howling around us and a fire our only means of keeping the beasts off."

This reminded Riley of a similar occasion when he and another man had been ferried across Lake Victoria to make an advance camp, and when they were transported to the other side they were forgotten and forced to live from Tuesday to Sunday on canned peaches.

The technical men were kept busy. They constructed a deserted village in the middle of the river. They built a great forty-foot joss-house in which interiors could be "shot," they blasted rock to make roads and built bridges and tunnels. The grand safari was a magnificent sight, they all agreed. Sometimes there were forty trucks carrying the company over the country, traveling like a circus with the conveniences of a moving city.

The participants were full of stories. Some concerned Mr. Van Dyke's adventure with a huge buffalo that was ready to charge on the company. Others told of the prowess of the native boys and how they were able to cook a seven-course dinner in an empty gasoline can outdoors on a rainy day.

The boys formed a very close attachment for their masters, too. Each white man had a servant who made his bed, washed the clothes and cooked his meals, besides being his chief guide and carrier through the jungles. When the group left, Renaldo said his boy attendant wept and asked him to come back to Africa some day.

Renaldo was made a blood brother of one of the tribes. This young actor, who is conversant with several languages, picked up a bit of Swahili while in the country and became fast friends with a number of the kings and chiefs.

Have Had Little News.

The group had been out of touch with newspapers and motion picture news all the time they were in Africa. Their work had demanded so much of them they did not even have time to read a motion-picture magazine, according to Miss Booth. It was a surprise to them to hear that film companies in Hollywood were making audible films in more than one language. This especially delighted Renaldo who uttered a few words in Swahili and asserted he would make one in that language.

In Mombasa, the port on the coast at which all steamers dock for the game country, the company attended a motion picture performance. Miss Booth said it was something with Constance Talmadge and about ten years old. When the Americans saw the ancient technique and the heavy dramatics being portrayed they burst into laughter much to the surprise of the other patrons of the theatre.

After the performance they sought out the manager and asked him why he exhibited such old films. He told them that that section of the country was just about ten years behind in pictures and that if he did install sound in his theatre, as he contemplated at the time, it would probably create a revolutionary stir along the whole of the East Coast, so novel would it seem to the populace who are only now becoming acquainted with William Farnum and Douglas Fairbanks.

The little group was loaded down with souvenirs. The men wore bracelets made of the wire-like hair taken from an elephant's tail. They brought in ivory and articles made of the various animals' hides. Arnold, the constructor, brought back the whole of a hippo's jaw in which he plans to build a dinner gong or else make a picture frame of it. The men said they would buy ivory cigarette holders in Woolworths and represent them as coming from Africa, because of the high and almost prohibitive prices asked for them there.

The film is approximately two-thirds completed. Most of the dialogue sequences are yet to be made in California and some of the scenes that were not successfully completed will be retaken in domestic surroundings. Certain episodes with crocodiles which were impossible because the "crocs" insisted on swinging their tales and snapping their cavernous jaws at people, will be remade in Hollywood. The story was only slightly changed, not enough it was said, to make any difference in the final pictorial result. The completed picture may be prefaced by a talkie from old Aloysfus Horn, taken when he was in California.

THE USE OF DOUBLES.

WHILE doubles are rare in talking pictures there still remains a supernumerary who is important in the filming of a photoplay; he is the stand-in. He or she represents the star, not in acting, but simply by standing on the set while a scene is being prepared. He or she is made up to represent the star as closely as possible, and while the principal player is resting between scenes or rehearsing and another sequence is being prepared the stand-in poses before the camera until the focus has been adjusted and the lights and composition arranged to obtain an ideal arrangement.

AN ARISTOTELIAN VIEW

Grand Old Greek Would Relish Crook Films, Says Simile Collector

By FRANK J. WILSTARCH.

THE late James Huneker once said that the critic was an emetic for the health of the actor, and if we are to accept the dictum of our schoolboy friend, Aristotle—reputed inventor of the blessed dramatic unities—the underworld photoplay should serve as a mental laxative for the criminally inclined.

This Aristotelian idea will come as a blow—or rather as the boy in the street would say, a jolt—to the atrabilious nincompoop who holds doggedly to the opinion that there cannot, of necessity, be anything good and worth while in that which is popular with the general public.

It is a strange and curious thing that two thousand or more years ago a like condition of affairs should have existed. The Greek tragedies were, after a fashion, similar to our crook or underworld pictures. They both are exciting. But the tragedies proving popular, a violent protest was at once set up by the ninyhammers.

This brought Grecce's grand old boy Aristotle hot-foot into the Lyceum. He told the dunderpated donkeys to lay off; that there was nothing wrong about displaying these thumping dramas to the public gaze; that merely because they were popular didn't prove that they were inimical to the public good; that, in point of fact, they actually purged the soul of sordid and base ideas and desires, and so served as a moral cathartic.

This, then, is the Aristotelian theory of catharsis, otherwise mental purification. He went so far as to declare the purification to be the chief function of art; that emotions accumulated in us under the pressure of social restraints, and liable to sudden issue in unsocial and destructive action; thus these potential rebellions against right doing are sluiced away in a harmless form of theatrical excitement.

If Aristotle Returned.

Should old Aristotle revisit the glimpses of the moon, on Broadway one of these nights, and drop in on one of our popular underworld photoplays, it is easy to understand the spiritual elation he would get out of it! And if this delectable old boy, who was a pupil of Plato, and himself a teacher of Alexander the Great, chanced to eye or hear the silly, inane and puerile lamentations that have been made in opposition to this type of picture, it is pretty certain that he would be thoroughly flabbergasted. Instead of Catharsis, old Aristotle would, no doubt, under the circumstances, recommend entanasia.

Should it be explained to him that a certain crook picture had been denied presentation in Chicago; in fact, that this Western city, fearful of the evil effects on the public, had banned all such pictures, it would undoubtedly cause the Old Boy to burst the girdle of his tunic with laughter. He would say that there wasn't anything funnier in the comedies of Aristophanes, who was busy making 'em laugh twenty-three hundred or more years ago in Aristotle's home town. And having seen the whole round of so-called crook, underworld or detective story pictures—and discovered that, invariably, the criminal was brought to book in the end—he would stamp his sandaled feet and cry: "Well, the supply of agonizing fusspots has not lessened; they were quite as active in my day as now, ever whining and snorting about whatever proved a source of pleasure to the populace."

Old Aristotle, now thoroughly aroused, would, undoubtedly, remark: "How does it come, if the reading of detective stories tends to exert evil influences on their readers, that very many of the most distinguished people of the world haven't turned crooks? One of the most prominent detective story fans is none other than your Ambassador to Mexico, Dwight Morrow. Nothing has been heard, so far as I know, of Ambassador Morrow turning outlaw, robbing banks or committing cumulative or Babylonian whoopee. And when Secretary of State Kellogg went abroad, in his effort to outlaw war, he carried along with him, I understand, an ample supply of detective stories. King George of England is another detective story reader; so, also, Bernard Shaw, former Premier Baldwin, Lloyd George, President Hoover and very many of the most important people of the world. The silly protesters very likely are themselves readers of crook, detective and murder mystery stories, as well as patrons of photoplays of like character; but finding the public enjoys this sort of thing, are fearful of the evil the masses might suffer. By the way, have you ever found out who the thunder, lightning and hurricanes compose the masses? We old Greeks could never locate this mysterious type. Everybody is always talking about the masses; but nobody belongs to it.

A Bavarian's Ideas.

"I find there was a fellow about here lately," old Aristotle would continue, "who is much after my kidney—none other than Dr. Frank Koelsch, State Counselor and Industrial Physician of the Bavarian Government. It is very significant what this distinguished doctor had to say:

"'I have spoken,' said he, 'of the industrial value of the motion picture as a health asset, because that is my particular field of study, but I am equally convinced that to the family, in every walk of life, the motion picture is one of the great gifts of the age. We find in Germany that the increasing popularity of motion pictures leads more and more to the whole family taking its recreation as a unit. That is great progress from the sociological standpoint. The corner poolroom and the questionable resort will become less and less the magnet of the workingman as motion pictures continue to improve and increase their hold on the public imagination. In Germany, tests which we have made of the psychological effect of American motion pictures brought us to the conclusion that the inevitability of punishment, as portrayed in plots under the safeguards voluntarily adopted in the United States, tend to make the screen a very positive deterrent from crime.'

"By a curious twist," would remark the clear-thinking, peripatetic Old Boy of Athens, "we here discover—that while the delights and advantages of so amazing an invention as the photoplay, brought into so fine a flower in this country, is appreciated at its full worth in far-off Bavaria—a parcel of yahoos here at home would belittle its merit and, did they have their way, would destroy it with dumbness.

"The great trouble," continued the tunicked shade, "with your crook and detective photoplay, is this: it is not so much that they make crime abhorrent, but that they are exciting and engrossing, instead of being dull and fatiguing. Their popularity is certain to excite the antipathy of the weasel-minded meddler. Times have not changed. It was the same with the doddering donkeys of my day. They blamed the glorious comedies and tragedies performed at Athens for all the follies of the time. I had hoped that when I took a look in on you that human nature had progressed sufficiently to pounce down upon and destroy the insufferable crape-hanger. But here he is, just as he was with us, 2,200 years ago."

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REFLECTIONS AND NEWS OF THE SCREEN WORLD

Douglas Fairbanks and Mary Pickford in "The Taming of the Shrew."

Gloria Swanson, Wally Allbright and Kay Hammond in "The Trespasser."

Merna Kennedy in "Skinner Steps Out."

Lilyan Tashman in "The Gold Diggers of Broadway."

Lowell Sherman and Jacqueline Logan in "General Crack."

"TAMING OF THE SHREW"

Mr. Fairbanks and Miss Pickford in Talking Film of Shakespeare's Farce

By MORDAUNT HALL.

WHATEVER may be thought of the doings in the Fairbanks-Pickford talking pictorial version of "The Taming of the Shrew," there is no doubt concerning its excellent entertainment value. As it is none too long, which in itself is a compliment to a film, it does seem a pity that the wagering of the husbands as to the obedience of their respective wives was not included in this frolicsome production, which, it might be said, is not improved by a close-up of Mary Pickford, as Katherina, winking while making her last exhortation to wives. This is hardly necessary, especially considering the tone of her voice and her demeanor.

Throughout, except for the inclusion of a few words of a marriage ceremony, the lines are those of Shakespeare. Mr. Fairbanks, who gives a capital interpretation of Petruchio, sometimes laughs a little too long and too loudly, an error that has been made also in certain stage productions of the Bard's farce.

It is a beautifully mounted film, in which the supporting cast help out in the merriment. Whether or no the off-stage actions attributed to Miss Pickford are a little too wild for Katherina, she is appealing, and when occasion demands she sacrifices dignity for a laugh. Concerning her physical appearance, who is to know but that she is quite an acceptable woman for the rôle? She may not be Amazonian, but many a small woman has bossed a giant husband. And in the course of those scenes where it is demanded she put fire into her display of wrath, or of shrewishness, she succeeds without a doubt. Garbed in a long velvet gown, she is by no means disappointing in the introductory scenes, although she scarcely looks equal to the mad actions that precede her appearance. After she has been subjected to the ignominy of the horseback ride from Padua to Verona on Petruchio's queer, broad-backed horse, with the comic fetlocks, she actually shows the effects of the rain and the journey.

She elicits sympathy when she stands shivering by a window while the table is spread with viands and fruit, undecided whether to stay or leave the confident Petruchio—hungry and wet, but still unconquered. It is the belief of Petruchio's comrades that he will be "Kated." But while Petruchio does not come off as triumphant as he does in the play, he at least can be said to a certain extent to have tamed Kate ere the curtain falls on their escapades.

One of the funniest sequences in this film is that dealing with the wedding. All are waiting for Petruchio, Katherina in her bridal gown, the priest ready to read the ceremony and Kate's timid father, Baptista, evidently fearful that his shrewish offspring is to be left at the altar and therefore apt to be wilder than ever. Eventually word comes that Petruchio is arriving in his queer garb and on his queerer steed. He is preceded by his servant, the alarmed Grumio, who knows not what to make of the idea of his master marrying the obstreperous Kate. Then Petruchio puts in his appearance, but he does not hurry to genuflect before the priest. He gives a cheery wave of the hand to his bride-to-be and continues munching an apple, as he leans against a wall. It is the second lesson for Katherina, who finds humiliation decidedly distasteful. Having bided his own good time, the agile Petruchio then deigns to come to Katherina's side, and once the ceremony is over the angry Kate thinks that she will stay at least a while in her father's house. Petruchio wills otherwise, and when Kate thinks that she will resist him she is suddenly lifted off her feet and in no time finds herself on the shoulder of her husband, who, with marked agility, vaults to the saddle of his comic horse.

Another interlude that provokes no end of laughter is that in which Kate tries to outwit Petruchio in his curriculum of taming her. He has not counted (in the picture) on Katherina overhearing him deliver his speech on how he, after sending her to bed famished, has decided to keep her awake. This harangue is spoken by Petruchio to his Great Dane, which barks approval. Petruchio goes upstairs, bangs doors, throws a chair across the room, but Kate remains with her eyes closed, which is somewhat mystifying to Petruchio. He then flings open the window, permitting a healthy breeze to sweep the apartment. Katherina leaps out of bed and, instead of closing the window, as her husband anticipates, unfastens another. Petruchio, carrying out his program, tosses the bolster from the bed and Kate goes him one better by pulling off the coverlet and bedclothes. Petruchio flings off the mattress and during a moment's respite from the furious antics Kate lies down comfortably on the bedclothes in a corner of the room, with her head on a pillow propped against the wall. Petruchio soon pulls away the pillow, with the result that Kate's pate comes into abrupt contact with the wall.

All this, as well as other hilarious incidents, have aroused many a wave of laughter in the Rivoli Theatre, and when things calm down and Kate delivers her talk to other wives Miss Pickford's wink can be understood as a concession to her female public, for no matter what Shakespeare wrote or what may happen on the stage the woman in the case, if impersonated by beauty, must never be actually docile. Hence, it is merely Kate telling the spectators that she is consenting to this and that because it makes for happiness, and that in the end Petruchio will find himself tamed, for she, Katherina Pickford, in this age of women voters, women lawyers, women in Congress and women as presidents of business concerns, will never on the screen permit her sex to be triumphed over by mere man, not even to please the Bard of Avon and the frowning bald-headed sticklers for the letter of his writings.

Millions who may not have seen one of Shakespeare's plays will now be able to listen to his words, even though the action is more than slightly changed.

Prince John.

JOHN BARRYMORE'S shadow came to town at Warners' Theatre and talked in his first feature-length production, which is called "General Crack." This film reveals Mr. Barrymore in a far better light than most of his recent silent pictures, although his performances in "Beau Brummel," "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," "The Tempest" and a few other pictorial adventures were the film high-lights of their time. But he knows so well how to use his voice that it is most pleasing to listen to him.

This is a costly production, with a hero who appears to be capable of doing in a few months what took Napoleon years to accomplish. The action takes place in the early eighteenth century and General Crack, played by Mr. Barrymore, is a half-caste gypsy, who derives his capacity for military strategy from his paternal relative, the Duke of Kurland, and his love of Bohemian melodies, vengeance and desire for romance from his mother, a gypsy dancer.

Alan Crosland, who directed "General Crack," is an expert in the grouping of a goodly number of persons, but he, like other directors under whom it has been Mr. Barrymore's misfortune to work, persists too much in having this excellent actor sacrifice naturalness to show his profile, an admirable one, one grants, but so is his full face.

General Crack harkens to the gypsy nature in him when bound to give military assistance to Leopold II of Austria. The strains of gypsy music cause him to halt, and love delays war, much to the alarm of Emperor Leopold, who has not only been asked to give half the gold in his coffers for Crack's help, but also to give in marriage, his sister, the Archduchess Maria Luisa, to the General.

Imagine then, after the bargain has been made, the displeasure of the Emperor when the redoubtable General finally turns up at the Austrian Court with a gypsy bride. It was, indeed, also a surprise to the spectators in the theatre, especially on the opening night, for on that occasion Marian Nixon, who figures as the charming Archduchess Maria Luisa, was herself introduced as the leading lady of the picture.

Armida, a dark-eyed actress, officiates as Fidelia, the gypsy wench who becomes the cynosure of all eyes in Leopold's court. As one sits witnessing the passing scenes of this film one realizes that Fidelia's marital career is not going to be a long one and that the beautiful Maria Luisa is probably going to leave the screen with General Crack as her husband. How is this going to be accomplished? Very simply—just by making the Emperor give a little less thought to war and a little more thought to love, and lo and behold! he is virtually what is known in the twentieth century as a corespondent.

General Crack—whose name is a nom de guerre made up of his initials, Prince Christian Rudolph Augustus Christopher Ketlar—had undertaken to win the war for Leopold, and he does so, despite the fact that he has proof that the Emperor and Fidelia had an affair while he (General Crack) was fighting for Austria. Therefore, Crack's gypsy blood asserts itself. After he is responsible for making Leopold ruler of the Holy Roman Empire, he decides to bring the Emperor down from his lofty perch. Being General Crack, this is accomplished in a relatively short time, so far as one can gather, and it is not long before Crack's officers bring in the Emperor's jeweled sword. Aye, and the Emperor would have been strung up on a specially constructed gallows had not General Crack taken the glorious Maria Luisa in his arms for a long and at the time a none too loving kiss. It was a kiss of revenge, because the Archduchess was Leopold's sister.

Good as many scenes are of this florid romantic affair, one rather longs to see Mr. Barrymore in a rôle a little less Don Juanesque and a little more lifelike. Here he is very much like the charming images one perceives on Dresden china. It will be nice to gaze upon him in a starched shirt, a modern dress suit and glistening patent leather shoes when he emerges on the screen in the talking pictorial conception of that bright comedy "The Man From Blankley's."

Mr. Barrymore has just the voice the screen needs. It is pleasingly incisive. There is never any doubt as to what he says and his gestures are invariably gracefully coupled with his utterances.

Among the imposing scenes in this production is one of the coronation in St. Gudule's Cathedral in Brussels. Part of the Technicolor is only fair, it being, as it frequently is, out of focus, but another sequence reveals some decidedly pleasing shades on the multicolored costumes of the large gathering.

The voices are admirably registered, but the dialogue is often wanting, except in the case where it is spoken by Mr. Barrymore.

THIS WEEK'S PHOTOPLAYS

PARAMOUNT—"Half Way to Heaven," with Charles Rogers (talking).
CAPITOL—"Song of Love," with Belle Baker (talking and singing).
ROXY—"South Sea Rose," with Lenore Ulric (talking).
RIVOLI—"The Taming of the Shrew," with Mary Pickford and Douglas Fairbanks (talking).
RIALTO—"The Trespasser," with Gloria Swanson (talking).
WARNERS' STRAND—"Gold Diggers of Broadway," with Nancy Welford (talking and singing).
WINTER GARDEN—"Show of Shows," (talking and singing revue).
CAMEO—"The New Babylon," a Soviet film (silent).
COLONY—"Skinner Steps Out," with Glenn Tryon (talking).
GEORGE M. COHAN—"Hunting Tigers in India," opens tomorrow evening.
LITTLE CARNEGIE PLAYHOUSE—"The White Sheik," with Lilian Hall-Davis (silent).
FIFTY-FIFTH STREET—"The Box of Pandora," with Louise Brooks (silent).
FILM GUILD CINEMA—"Hungarian Rhapsody," with Lil Dagover (silent).
FIFTH AVENUE PLAYHOUSE—"The Last Moment" (silent).
HIPPODROME—"The Saturday Night Kid," with Clara Bow (talking).
ASTOR—"The Hollywood Revue" (talking and singing).
CENTRAL—"Diaradi," with George Arliss (talking).
GAIETY—"Sunny Side Up," closes Tuesday evening; "The Sky Hawk," opens Wednesday evening.
CRITERION—"The Love Parade," with Maurice Chevalier (talking and singing).
EMBASSY—An hour of news reel subjects.
EARL CARROLL—"Rio Rita," with Bebe Daniels (talking and singing).
GLOBE—"The Vagabond Lover," with Rudy Vallee (talking and singing).
SELWYN—"Condemned," with Ronald Colman (talking).
WARNERS'—"General Crack," with John Barrymore (talking).
PARAMOUNT (Brooklyn)—"Half Way to Heaven."
WARNERS' STRAND (Brooklyn)—"Gold Diggers of Broadway."
WILLIAM FOX (Brooklyn)—"Nix on Dames," with Mae Clarke (talking).
LOWE'S STATE—Today until Friday, "The Kiss."
LOEW'S PARADISE—Today until Friday, "The Kiss."
LOEW'S LEXINGTON—Today and tomorrow, "The Kiss"; Tuesday and Wednesday, "Her Private Life."
LOEW'S SHERIDAN—Today and tomorrow, "Why Bring That Up?"; Tuesday and Wednesday, "Four Devils."
PROCTOR'S 58TH STREET—Today until Tuesday, "The Saturday Night Kid"; Wednesday to Friday, "The Forward Pass."

SAD AND MERRY TALES TOLD BY SHADOWS

COLIN CLIVE, who was rushed through New York last week on his way from London to Hollywood to play in the Tiffany version of "Journey's End," exclaimed at our speed while being carried over the streets of New York. He was taken off the Homeric and transported to the Twentieth Century Limited, before, as he put it, he could say Jack Robinson.

He did, however, find time to comment on the similarity of American and British girls. Boarding the train he said:

"Where do I sleep?"

When told that a berth would be dropped down for him he put both hands to his head, sat down and at last burst out with:

"This is astounding. Just like 'Alice in Wonderland,' you know. I sit in a room without a bed, but it will appear from the ceiling. Next I expect to be serenaded by the Walrus and the Carpenter."

The lissom blonde, Catherine Dale Owen, who appeared opposite John Gilbert in "His Glorious Night," will next be seen in a film with Warner Baxter to be known as "Such Men Are Dangerous," based on a tale by Elinor Glyn. Albert Conti as well as Hedda Hopper, Claude Allister and Bela Lugos will help to prove such a man as Baxter impersonates is dangerous.

Because no workmen could be found who knew the art of making thatched roofs, John McCormack's Irish cottage, which will be seen in his forthcoming picture, was unthatched until a group of Austrian laborers were engaged to do the work in the Irish fashion.

Arthur Alexander, who wrote the ballet music in "Paris Bound," a film in which Ann Harding was starred, recently offered his opinions on the music of the future. "In ten years most of the good music of the world will be written directly for sound motion pictures," he said. "The opera and concert stage will be a thing of the past when music takes its place on the sound screen. Television will bring opera into the living rooms of the homes of the world."

Mr. Alexander's ballet music in the film was chosen by Eugene Goossens, the English musician, to be broadcast by the Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra. His composition prior to the "Paris Bound" ballet was the incidental score for Eugene O'Neill's "Lazarus Laughed."

The "talking reporter" newsreel that Universal issues will be augmented by the voice of Graham McNamee, the radio announcer, who will assume the rôle of the unseen speaker explaining the news scenes.

The valet in "The Love Parade," Lupino Lane, will next be seen in a two-reel talking comedy, "Purely Circumstantial." In the cast are Phyllis Crane, Wallace Lupino and Betty Boyd.

A German version will be made of "Anna Christie," the talking film in which Greta Garbo is now acting for Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer. Clarence Brown, who is directing the English version, will also supervise the foreign script with the assistance of a German expert. After finishing the O'Neill picture Miss Garbo will be starred in "Romance," a version of the play in which Doris Keane was seen here several seasons ago. Mr. Brown will also direct this film.

A new co-starring combination will be seen in "Slightly Scarlet" when Clive Brook and Evelyn Brent will appear together. This will be the first time these two players will be seen together since "Underworld." Fred Kohler, who played in that crook melodrama, will also have a part in the production. He has just completed a rôle in "The River Inn," with Helen Morgan, at the Paramount Astoria studios. The remaining cast includes Paul Lukas, Helen Ware, Henry Wadsworth, Virginia Bruce and Christiane Yves.

Another Lonsdale play will be made by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer following their production of "The Last of Mrs. Cheyney." The forthcoming "The High Road" will feature Norma Shearer and will be directed by Sidney Franklin.

Rehearsals have started at the Paramount Astoria studio for "The Big Pond," in which Maurice Chevalier will be featured. Hobart Henley is directing this film with the aid of Bertram Harrison, a stage director. The picture is to be made both in English and French.

While some Hollywood motion picture companies are scrambling for S. S. Van Dine stories and the main character of Philo Vance changes faces in several films, Neil Hamilton will appear for the second time, so the announcement goes, in a Van Dine story. Mr. Hamilton, incidentally, is specializing in "X marks the spot" melodramas, having been seen previously in "Dr. Fu Manchu" and other thrillers.

An actress who has not yet been heard in talking pictures will soon appear in a Radio Pictures film, "Strictly Business," a story by Wallace Smith. She is Doris Kenyon, the wife of Milton Sills, and she has been studying voice culture in New York. Rod LaRocque will have the leading masculine part.

Some motion-picture producers and directors have recently been boasting that they used only a single microphone on a set. Notwithstanding, Marshall Neilan, who is directing a photoplay for Radio Pictures, offers the statistics of his recording outfit, which prove he used twelve microphones in a single garden sequence of "The Vagabond Lover," the film in which Rudy Vallée appears as the masculine leading player. The twelve recording instruments were employed because of the immensity of the stage which housed, in addition to the dancing chorus, Sally Blane, Marie Dressler, Charles Sellon, Eddie Nugent and others.

The two Rabelaisian portrayers of the screen, Victor McLaglen and Edmund Lowe, assisted by the timid El Brendel, will next appear in a film titled "Broad Minded," which Raoul Walsh will direct upon his return from abroad, where he has gone in hope of uncovering a new "find." The "find" will play the leading feminine rôle in a forthcoming production which is to be made on Grandeur film.

BROADWAY'S NEW FILM SHOWS

LENORE ULRIC is to be seen at the Roxy in "South Sea Rose." The screen story is based on the stage play, "La Gringa," by Tom Cushing, and deals with the romantic adventures of a French girl, born in the South Seas, who finds herself limited to the confines of a convent. A sea captain helps her escape from her oppressing environment. Daphne Pollard and Tom Patricola provide the comedy and Charles Bickford, Kenneth MacKenna, Elizabeth Patterson, Ilka Chase, George MacFarlane and Farrell MacDonald fill the other rôles.

THE background for "The White Sheik," the British silent film at the Little Carnegie, is taken from Rosia Forbes's novel, "King's Mate," a story of life among the Riffs. Warwick Ward plays the rôle of the White Sheik, who earns his name because of his efforts to aid the Riffs in their struggle for independence. Harley Knoles directed this film in which Lillian Hall-Davis, Jameson Thomas and Clifford McLaglen appear.

NEXT Wednesday evening "The Sky Hawk" will have its première at the Gaiety Theatre. This audible film is an adaptation of Llewellen Hughes's story, "Chap Called Bardell."

The leading rôle is portrayed by John Garrick, the British actor, who last appeared in a minor part in "Married in Hollywood." Helen Chandler is the principal female player in this story of an aviator who fights enemy planes single-handed during an air raid over London.

CARNIVAL life is the theme of Charles Rogers's newest vehicle, "Half Way to Heaven," at the Paramount. George Abbott directed this film, in which Jean Arthur is the leading female player. Others in the cast include Paul Lukas, Helen Ware and Guy Oliver.

ANOTHER of the Skinner series, this time "Skinner Steps Out," is at the Colony with Glenn Tryon in the main part. The film is the story of an office clerk who is a hero and efficiency expert to his adoring wife but only a dub in the office. Merna Kennedy plays the worshipful wife.

TOMORROW night "Hunting Tigers in India," will be shown at the George M. Cohan Theatre. This is a film record made by Commander G. M. Dyott of the Varney-Faunthorpe expedition to India under the auspices of the American Museum of Natural History. The silent scenes have had an explanatory voice added to them.

"Marco Himself" is the title of Jack Oakie's next film in which Harry Green will play the rôle of the manager of the down-and-out prizefighter depicted by Mr. Oakie. Richard Gallagher was to have had this part, but a change was made at a last moment. Harry Green will be remembered as the theatrical manager in "Close Harmony."

The eighteenth annual appeal for the Hundred Neediest Cases is made today.

FIRST FRENCH TALKIE FILMS IN PARIS

By W. L. MIDDLETON.

PARIS.

AFTER a period of hesitation we have at last before us some results of the first French efforts in audible screen production. It is natural that the producers should act with prudence. They are on the horns of a dilemma. If they make talkies, there are as yet few cinemas in the country equipped for them. If they make silent films they cannot sell them abroad. The position is curious. In the end, one would say, the vogue of talkies should work out to the advantage of the French industry, since it is able to produce directly for its own public in the French language. It is a makeshift arrangement to have dialogue films in English with a running translation or explanation in French flashed up beside them. But the time for confident action by the producers is not yet. In this country audible pictures are still in their infancy and, except in Paris, the public has had little opportunity of showing its reaction to them.

"Le Collier de la Reine" ("The Queen's Necklace") is very far from being a hundred per cent talkie, but it has one long and striking scene at the end which represents the whipping of a woman in public, and this is shown with the accompaniments of agonized cries and the shouting and tumult of a crowd, which enormously increase its effect. The musical accompaniment, which is continuous, is also registered throughout, which assures the film of the advantage of a good orchestra. It also guarantees the spiritual appropriateness of the music, which has been chosen with good taste by M. Andre Roubaud. Some of the old dances are exquisite.

Based on Fact.

M. Gaston Ravel and M. Tony Lekain have made their film out of the astonishing and true story of the $300,000 necklace bought ostensibly for Queen Marie Antoinette, and which ended with an immense court scandal, throwing some doubt, probably unjustified, on the honor of that great and ill-fated lady.

M. Ravel wisely starts with the idea of a film and not of a theatre play or a novel. His work is genuine cinema and the action goes with admirable pace and effect. He has done little violence to history, though he has strengthened the love motive beyond the warrant of the facts, a permissible liberty in romance. The film gives an excellent portrait of the strange and romantic Jeanne de Valois, who was an authentic descendant of King Henri II, by way of a love affair of that monarch in 1550. Jeanne, as a little girl, went in the streets of Paris begging alms for "an orphan of the blood of the Valois," attracted the attention of a lady of the court and received a pittance as a sort of pension. She was introduced to the Cardinal de Rohan, who is presented in the film as a charming man of the world but a deporable prelate. For years in something like disgrace at court, the Cardinal's chief desire—as represented in the story—is to regain the favor of the Queen. Jeanne, who has married a poor army officer and become Comtesse de la Motte, pretends that she has aroused the pity of Marie Antoinette and is on terms of affection with her royal relative. She has a way with her and completely imposed on the credulity of the Cardinal. She even persuades him to go to a midnight meeting with the Queen in the gardens of Versailles, dressing up a woman friend to play the part of Marie Antoinette for the occasion.

The Forged Signature.

Soon afterward she tells the Cardinal that the Queen wants to buy a great diamond necklace and wishes him to act as her intermediary in the transaction. The Cardinal signs an agreement to pay the jeweler, the contract bearing also the counter-signature of Marie Antoinette, forged by a lover of Jeanne. The necklace is then handed over to Jeanne for transmission to the Queen. It never reaches her, but goes to pay Jeanne's debts, establish her in a château and give her existence all the splendor of that of a grande dame. As no money comes from the Queen the Cardinal in his turn refuses to pay, and the plot is exposed by the jeweler going directly to the Queen with a letter praying for payment. The King has the Cardinal publicly arrested in the château of Versailles just before mass and, together with Jeanne de la Motte, brought before the judicial court of the Parliament. Jeanne, posing with all the dignity of a Valois, tries to brazen out the affair, denies everything and with supreme audacity attempts to throw suspicion both on the Cardinal and the Queen. The Cardinal is acquitted, but Jeanne is sentenced to be publicly whipped and branded as a thief.

In the film the Becky Sharp character of Jeanne comes out admirably in the acting of Marcelle Jefferson-Cohn. There is no audible dialogue throughout the greater part of the film.

MOTION PICTURES.

NEW YORK TIMES SQUARE — BROOKLYN FLATBUSH AT DEKALB

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SCREEN NOTES FROM LONDON TOWN

British Look Upon "Taming of Shrew" as an Excellent Spoof—Trade Show of Bilingual Picture—Galsworthy for Film Censor

By ERNEST MARSHALL.

LONDON.

"Yankee Doodle came to town,
Riding on his pony;
He stuck a feather in his cap,
And called it Macaroni."

ONLY in this case it was a jack-boot that Mr. Douglas Fairbanks put upon his head when as Petruchio he arrived to marry Katherine. "Doug" calls his "Taming of the Shrew" Shakespeare. London insists on calling it Macaroni. Rollicking good fun, if you please; but not Shakespeare, albeit Mr. James Agate contends in a foreword that there is not a spoken word which is not taken from the Shakespearean text, "Ipsissima verba!" By their words ye shall know them! By their deeds you shall forgive them—nay, even, you shall enjoy them mightily.

London's considered verdict upon "The Taming of the Shrew" as adapted by Sam Taylor from Will Shakespeare is that it is an excellent "spoof." The town is delighted; It has not enjoyed so good a joke for a long, long time. It knew that C. B. Cochran was "the world's greatest showman" (pace some others). It knew Miss Mary Pickford as "the world's sweetheart." It knew Mr. Fairbanks as "Our Doug" about as much as America's. It even believed that the London Pavilion was "the centre of the world" after having read so night after night on the electric signs that blazed in Piccadilly Circus. Mr. Cochran enjoys a jest as much as anybody, and he is reaping all the benefits (or a good part of them) from this one. The story goes that only Mr. George Bernard Shaw feels aggrieved. A certain Shakespeare who wasn't thought very much of in his own day, except as a poacher, had become a tradition—so much of a tradition that it was only Mr. Shaw in his abounding modesty who dared to assign to him a secondary place among the world's greatest dramatists. Mr. Shaw failed to drag him down from his pedestal so completely as Mr. Fairbanks—or is it Mr. Sam Taylor?—has done. Mr. Shaw can hardly sleep of nights thinking of the royalties he has missed. Even the "bardolators" have uttered no protests. They have been stricken dumb by the sheer audacity of the game that has been played upon them. They were invited to see Shakespeare on the film; they forgot all about the immortal bard and came away with their sides aching with their laughter at the drolleries of Douglas Fairbanks.

The Diabolical Screen.

It may be that there is a sentimental amorality about this utilization of a great name for purposes of advertisement. This is not, however, a censorious age; and when living authors fail to recognize their own handiwork in much of the matter which is shown upon the screen as their own production after it has passed through the multitudinous hands of scenario writers and cutters and directors and "tutti quanti," who is going to protest on behalf of a dramatist who died some centuries ago? In any case, London has enjoyed, and appears to be likely to continue to enjoy the joke at its own expense for some considerable time to come. One critic suggests that "The Taming of the Shrew" will prove a serious competitor to the pantomime which Sir Alfred Butt is to put on at Drury Lane for the Christmas holidays.

Mr. Cochran announces that he intends to take film work seriously. Before he begins actual work, however, he realizes he has a lot to learn, and all he at present is setting out to do is to supply the idea which his technical advisers will have to put into shipshape. Mr. Noel Coward is to be his bright particular star; but otherwise he will say nothing more definite till he returns from his trip to America. He designs to make his first film as attractive to American audiences as to British ones.

"Atlantic."

There was a "trade show" the other night of "Atlantic," described as "the world's first bilingual talkie." the German version of which was given a fortnight or so ago in Berlin; and if there is any justification in fact for some of the complimentary notices that have since found their way into print, it must be a quite wonderful production. There has, however, been so much preliminary "booming" of British films in trade and other papers that some slight skepticism may be excused. "Atlantic," in any case, will probably be shown on Broadway before it is seen publicly here. Some of the commentators who were present at the trade show suggest that the exhortation of the sinking ship's captain to his officers and crew to "be British" will not find universal favor. Still, one critic declares: "This is a film which will redeem the screen from the all too justifiable charge of meretriciousness. It is the 'Journey's End' of the screen." Another hardly thinks it so final a consummation, for he says: "With a few cuts and some speeding up, 'Atlantic' will be both a commercial and artistic success."

A Fervent Patriot.

Mr. Ernest Raymond was the author of "The Berg," the drama upon which "Atlantic" has been built. Mr. Raymond also wrote a novel which was given a vogue by the assiduities of an enthusiastic newspaper. Its title was "Tell England," from which it is apparent that the author is a fervent patriot, just as he showed himself to be by his exhortation to "be British" in "Atlantic." British Instructional Films have arranged to make an audible film of "Tell England" and they have enlisted the cooperation of the British Admiralty, which will place the whole Mediterranean fleet at their disposal next Spring. Mr. Anthony Asquith is to have charge of the production.

This same firm (B. I. F.) have just scored an unqualified success with a nature film punningly entiled "Peas and Q's," constructed around the growth and ultimate burial of that very delectable vegetable which is at its best when eaten with an Aylesbury duckling. There is real entertainment, not to speak of instruction, in films of this kind; and B. I. F. are going to produce a series of these talkers. Two of them are already practically completed and three others will shortly be put in hand. Anthony Asquith will introduce each one of the series "with a few words," and also supply the spoken commentary which takes the place of subtitles. The titles announced are: "Bath time at the Zoo," "The Merlin" and "The Mandew." "Peas and Q's" was shown along with "Mickey the Mouse" at the Pavilion in order to fill out the program, of which "The Taming of the Shrew" was the pièce de résistance. Of the success of both the hors d'oeuvre and the entrée there was no question.

A Lively Comedy.

Gainsborough has scored a qualified success with a rather pleasant little comedy entitled "Taxi for Two," in which Miss Mabel Poulton plays deliciously the rôle of a London shopgirl who is pursued by a shop-walker with designs that are nothing if not dishonorable, and has the luck to fall in her flight from him into the arms of a man who loves her well and true and who, in addition, is more than amply provided with this world's goods and can lift her out of her environment into a safe haven of wedding bells and orange blossoms. Miss Poulton, who was a typist before she went on the films, has hitherto played only minor parts, in one instance along with Miss Betty Balfour, who at that time completely overshadowed her. "Taxi for Two," which betrays every sign of having been started as a silent film, has had some talking sequences introduced, and in this respect suffers the usual handicaps of incongruity of methods. Miss Poulton is hailed as a "new British star" by some enthusiasts, and she certainly deserves some of the bouquets thrown at her feet. In the cast are included Gordon Harker, whose screen work is always of good quality, and John Stuart, whose voice is pleasant, but whose acting is somewhat heavy.

Galsworthy as Film Censor.

Among the recent American releases, "They Had to See Paris," with Will Rogers, has had the best press notices. "The Unholy Night," Mr. Lionel Barrymore's production, has not fared quite so well, though its thrilling qualities are recognized. Perhaps the chief grievance found against it was that London no longer experiences fogs of such pea-soup-like consistency as were common enough before the electrification of the underground.

With the passing away of T. P. O'Connor, M. P., the British Board of Film Censors lost its president. Among the several names mentioned so far for the succession is that of John Galsworthy. There is a salary of £2,000 ($10,000) attached to the post, and the duties are not too onerous. In fact, the great bulk of the work is done by a quartet of people who have only rarely called their president into consultation, particularly in these later years. A well-known name is of course required to give the decisions of the board any quality of authority, for the board has no official status, its members having been selected by the film trade itself and its fiats extending only over those producers, renters and exhibitors who choose to be bound by them. Any dissatisfied producer is at liberty to appeal over the head of the Board of Censors to local licensing authorities.

ON THE CINEMA HORIZON

METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER is disguising the name of its newest talking film "Dulcy," in which Marion Davies has the leading rôle, with "Not So Dumb." King Vidor directed this audible picture, in the silent version of which Constance Talmadge appeared some time ago.

Another announced title change is "Happy Days," a whimsical bit, in preference to "Road Show," the film in which Bessie Love and Charles King, the team of "The Broadway Melody," are to be seen. The cast includes Marie Dressler, George K. Arthur, Jack Benny and Polly Moran.

In the absence of courses of specialized instruction in motion picture making at colleges it is necessary to turn for data to the past lives of men who now occupy directorial posts. Curiously, such a course seems to indicate that engineering training is the best background for a supervisor of screen drama.

A perfunctory survey of the directors of the Fox Films reveals that four formerly either studied or practiced the ways of an engineer. These are William K. Howard, John Blystone, Alan Dwan and Alfred Santell.

Mr. Dwan, an electrical engineer and a graduate of Notre Dame, makes charts of a picture before filming begins. In producing "Frozen Justice," in which Lenore Ulric is seen, Mr. Dwan attracted attention with a set of the interior of a ship built on a series of hydraulic jacks which imparted the rolling motion of heavy seas.

Various views expressed in The London Daily Telegraph about American motion-picture players and the talking films are of interest, especially one referring to Adolphe Menjou as "the successful French artist."

"A statement of great interest to British dramatists has been made by Edwin Carewe, the American producer of cinema plays, who has just arrived in Paris. Since the advent of the 'talkies,' he says, Hollywood is more and more dependent on Europe for ideas, and the English playwright is coming to the aid of this new development of the cinematographic art. While the writers at Hollywood were good enough for the silent film, it is to the English dramatist that the producers are looking for good dialogue, and it is admitted that he is supplying exactly what is wanted.

"Mr. Carewe's faith in the permanence of talking cinema plays is borne out by Adolphe Menjou, the successful French artist, who has signed a contract with a new company at a big figure. The income he received from his late firm was, he says, as much as $10,000 (£2,000) a week. He is of the opinion that the silent film is dead, and declares that thousands of artists who served to make them are now out of work.

"The French 'star' is wondering what will become of the incomparable Charlie Chaplin. Lili Damita, another Hollywood 'star' who is here, states that Chaplin is worried about the 'talkies,' and is studying them very attentively."

Following the "broad" trend in pictorial comedies, Universal is producing "Dames Ahoy," with Glenn Tryon in the leading rôle. Helen Wright, said to be a new find, will be seen as the leading lady. Others in the cast include Otis Harlan, Gertrude Astor and Eddie Gribbon.

FILM FLASHES

VICTOR SCHERTZINGER, who directed Adolphe Menjou's first and only American talking picture and who composed the music for "The Love Parade," will next direct Helen Kane in a musical photoplay at the Paramount Astoria studio. Mr. Schertzinger also played the rôle of one of the prime ministers in "The Love Parade," for the fun of it. His first production at the Long Island studio was "The Laughing Lady," with Ruth Chatterton and Clive Brook.

Within eight months, Chandler Sprague has realized his ambition of studying production from three important angles—writing, supervising, and now directing. He has been signed to a new contract by Fox Films which affords him an opportunity to direct talking pictures. He already has gained first-hand knowledge of the other production activities of talking pictures as a member of the Fox Movietone production cabinet.

Mr. Sprague's first connection with Fox Films was in February of this year when he was signed as scenario editor. He was a newspaper reporter before becoming a writer for the screen.

Another of those tentative Hollywood titles, this time "Faithful," is the one being attached momentarily to Billie Dove's forthcoming production, which is based upon an English play by Audrey and Waverly Carter. Basil Rathbone, who was last seen in "The Last of Mrs. Cheney," will appear in the leading masculine rôle with Kenneth Thomson, Kay Francis, Montague Love and Philip Strange.

The bibulous character in "Young Nowheres," Bert Roach, is to be seen in "Song of the Flame," a Technicolor operetta, with Bernice Claire and Alexander Gray.

Radio Pictures is producing a sound version of John Russell's Fijian Island melodrama, "The Fire Walker." Sally O'Neil plays the rôle of Josie, the stranded dancer. The cast of this production includes Reginald Sharland, Arthur Clayton, Mitchell Lewis, Duke Kahanamoku and Donald MacKenzie.

TALKING PICTURE NOW AT THE ROXY

George MacFarlane, Farrell MacDonald and Charles Bickford in "South Sea Rose."

FILM NEWS FROM THE FRENCH CAPITAL

By MORRIS GILBERT.

PARIS.

THE motion picture industry in France was a subject of much debate in the French Congress last Summer, since it was felt that American films were driving the native product out of the market. There was a tax on foreign pictures already, importers being required to buy French ones in a certain proportion to the number they brought into the country. Legislators were being urged to raise this quota.

Speeches in and out of the Chamber became acrid. The American film "invasion" was called a menace to French manners, French speech and the training of French youth. Patriotic French producers pointed out that even in the United States the manners of Hollywood had not always been regarded as fostering the Spartan virtues, and, they argued, if Hollywood could be considered bad for America, how much worse it conceivably could be for France.

A shudder ran through the American picture world. Such attacks on a large industry were nothing short of scurrilous, it was felt and said. Here diplomats intervened, thus removing the dispute from a commercial to a moral plane. The diplomats undertook to reach what is called an "agenda" or "formula," which is what vulgar undiplomatic people recognize as a "trade" or "swap." So the matter rests.

Meanwhile, the cinemas of Paris and the provinces stay open. The American "invasion" doesn't seem to be slowing down. About the Grand Boulevard American films are numerous. French children and their elders go to them, presumably unaware of danger of foreign contamination. The beauties of our screen exhibit their refined charms without assault from embittered natives. Nobody has declared a boycott on Fay Wray, Mary Duncan, Anita Page, Harold Lloyd, Jolson or Chaplin.

Probing for Reactions.

With leaders of industry, diplomacy and morals thrashing out these problems, it seemed only courteous to try to become acquainted with them at first hand from the modest point of view of a reporter. It was clear that one would not find a true reaction in the busy quarter of the cosmopolitans. From the Boulevard de la Madeleine eastward far along the Boulevard des Italiens—where East meets West and shakes hands with North and South—American films such as "Broadway Melody" and French films such as "The Three Masques" and "The Queen's Necklace" draw an attendance as heterogeneous as the shipping in the Panama Canal, perhaps more so.

To learn what menace the French middle class, the backbone of the race, was undergoing from the cinema, it seemed best to try a smaller theatre in one of the less international districts. If one should see children running from the doors at the end of the reel to commit trunk murders or other crimes of passion and singing or whistling "That's My Weakness Now," the evidence of the truth of the attacks on our films might be taken as circumstantial. The theatre was picked by opening a map of Paris, shutting the eyes and setting down a forefinger. It came down in the Seventh Arrondissement, that noble section on the Left Bank which contains the Palais Bourbon, where France's Congress holds its sessions; the Invalides, where Napoleon is entombed, and the Cirque de Paris, where Benny Valger fought last Tuesday night. The theatre nearest the finger was the Récamier, on the street of that name, just off the Rue de Sèvres and a few steps from the Boulevard Raspail.

It was a very good choice, a neighborhood theatre of the better class, unpretentious, clean, fairly new, popular and filled with French people. The best seats in the house were selling at ten francs apiece, which, with a modest tip to the usher, amounted in United States currency to approximately 40 cents.

"Le Désir" was playing, a silent pictorial story of the Sahara. It concerned a beautiful native girl and a feud between native tribes on her account. Desert scenes abounded, and the life of the nomads was shown with detail and good effect.

"Le Désir."

Strangely enough, there was no white woman concerned with the plot, no fragile product of Park Avenue or the Rue de la Paix or Belgrave Square, who, at a certain point in the story's development, would find herself the prey of an unscrupulous sheik. This oversight was hard to understand, particularly as the heroine's beauty—as made up, at least—seemed to be indigenous to North Africa, not a cinema lot. In other words, "Le Désir" appeared a modest and sincere effort to weave a story out of a purely native life and customs, using native types throughout, and perhaps not deviating very much from what might be entirely plausible.

Here it became evident that French manners, customs and the training of the young were safe and that the dangers of foreign contamination had been repulsed for the moment, for "Le Désir" is a French picture. No word of English was flashed on the screen, and there were no other signs of American—or Hollywood—influence.

France, everybody knows, is the second largest colonial empire in the world, and her possessions in North Africa give her an exceptional chance for developing the kind of picture described here. Quantities of French people are absorbed in those possessions, through the presence of relatives and friends on military duty there, through developing business interests, through travel. The field would appear to be wide open for French film companies to make first-hand pictures down there, similar to "Grass" or "Chang," and a beginning seems to have been made, unpretentiously, with "Le Désir." It was a very good program picture without sensational qualities.

So far, then, French culture seemed to be holding its own. But the evening was not over. The custom at the Récamier, as at other Paris neighborhood theatres, is to offer a second film instead of repeating one feature in an evening at the "second show." The second picture last night was foreign. It was German, a U. F. A. comedy, called in the French, "Amour, où mènes-tu nous?"

French Culture Still Safe.

To be sure, the commercial and diplomatic tangle of last Summer was directed, according to expert observers, principally at American films. There are many pictures of other nationalities shown in Paris during the year, but the American outnumbered them. So, the evening at the Récamier might, after all, be considered lacking in any menace such as was predicted by French Deputies and producers last July, since it had no trace of transatlantic influence.

The story of "Amour, où mènes-tu nous?" was laid, indeed, in Paris. It was a sprightly production, a kind of Clara Bow-Kiki performance played by Lillian Harvey with hoydenish zeal. Cinderella-like, a young lady porch-climber wakes to find herself the ward of a handsome young nobleman. She makes a great sacrifice, submitting to false accusations of theft, and actually committing another in order to save the sister of the young nobleman from disgrace. All is explained at the end and life rings merry as a marriage bell. Nobody could take the piece very seriously, but then, who would want to?

So the evening came to an end. As a contribution to the facts of the Franco-American quota feud, it appears to have been a failure. But it indicated that in one, at least, of the Parisian neighborhood cinema houses this week diverting and not too serious entertainment could be found, even without the benefit of direction from overseas.

PUDOVKIN ON SOUND

WITH recent dispatches from Moscow telling of the successful showing in the Soviet capital of the first dialogue picture produced by the Sovkino, interest is focused on the views on the sound film expressed by V. L. Pudovkin in a late issue of the Licht-Bild-Bühne of Berlin. In the course of an interview the director of "The End of St. Petersburg," "Mother," "Storm Over Asia" and other notable Russian productions, said:

"The triumphant march of the sound film can no longer be halted, but I regard the methods used today in producing the sound film as mistaken and not quite corresponding to the object sought. Take the American sound films, for instance. They certainly are technically all right and reproduce the sounds well. But, after all, they only amount to artistic trifling. The spoken word is used, just because it is a sound film, but it seems to me that it is merely dovetailed in. It is like a flourish, a pretty ornament, that could just as well have been left out.

New Ideas for Sound.

"It hardly is necessary to enrich a distant action with words. A situation where a man kisses a woman doesn't need to be accentuated or enlivened by the broken sentence, 'I love you!' I have quite a different idea of the genuine meaning and the real possibilities of applying sound to the films.

"Take the following film situation: A woman accompanies her husband to the railroad station. The train is about to start. Suddenly it occurs to the woman that she has something of importance to say to her man. But at that moment she can't remember it. And while she is desperately trying to think she hears—a hallucination!—the hissing of the locomotive's steam, the grinding of the wheels. In her excitement—she knows that in a few seconds her husband will be gone—she isn't able to collect her thoughts; the noise of the departing train sounds in her ears—but the train is still standing there.

"A Means of Dramatic Expression."

"This noise ought to add unheard-of intensity to the dramatic situation. Here sound is justified and is properly employed, because here it is the most powerful means of dramatic expression.

"Sound must not be used merely for sound's sake! This is my position in regard to the sound film, which I have outlined but briefly in this example.

"In Russia we don't want to put the theatre upon the screen, but we want to create a new means of expression."

The Florodora Sextette in "Show of Shows."

IN CZECHOSLOVAKIA

ALTHOUGH President Thomas G. Masaryk recently sent a message of greeting to President Hoover and to the Czechoslovaks living in the United States by means of a talking news film, Czechoslovak producers thus far seem to be limiting themselves to silent, or at the most semi-sound, screen efforts. In reporting the recent showing in Prague of "Jeki Pastorkyna," the picture version of the opera "Jenufa" produced by the Republic Film, with R. Mestak as director and E. Smolik as chief photographer, the Prager Presse makes no mention of any singing, although warm praise is given to the acting of Thilda Ondra of the New German Theatre as Jenufa and Gabriele Horvatova, a singer of the Czech National Theatre, as Kilstrin. Both were making their film débuts. One critic noted that if the picture were destined for export the rather dry subtitles ought to be cut out and livelier and more instructive ones substituted. The story follows the original only in a very general way and there is the usual happy ending apparently demanded by Czechoslovak film followers as well as those of other countries.

Rather slow progress is being made with the filming of the life of St. Vaclav, the patron saint of Czechoslovakia, whose thousandth anniversary was celebratad this year. When the scenario was finished and production begun last August it was thought that the picture might be ready for the principal features of the celebration, but according to reports in Prague papers of recent date, it will not be ready before January. Thus far it has cost 2,500,000 crowns (worth 3 cents each) and the total expense will be enormous, measured in Czechoslovak values. The construction work in the Prague Stadium has kept 130 men busy since Sept. 2, and the end is not yet. The costuming and the host of actors are calculated to make the film of great ethnological and historical value and it is expected to make a great impression abroad, as well as at home. Dr. J. Kolar is the director.

According to the latest available statistics, there are 1,668 moving picture houses in Czechoslovakia, of which 112 are in Prague. The average seating capacity is put at 300. In the Slovak part of the republic there are 215 kino houses, but in the mountains of Carpathian Ruthenia their number is only twenty-two.

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THE DANCE: MASTER'S WORK

Movement in England to Keep Alive the Traditions of Serge Diaghileff

By JOHN MARTIN.

A MOVEMENT has been launched in London under the auspices of The Drancing Times to establish a memorial fund by which to honor the career and achievements of Serge Diaghileff in the world of the dance. In a letter printed in that publication, in which the subject was first broached, Cyril W. Beaumont, vice president of the Cecchetti Section of the Imperial Society of Teachers of Dancing, wrote in part as follows:

"Unquestionably the Diaghileff company has inspired us all with the desire to see a national ballet of our own, and many of our dancers have been brought up on the Diaghileff tradition and received inspiration from the classic artistry of his productions, which has been and will be of inestimable value to them in their careers. Much of the great improvement in the standard of training in our schools of dancing, and the whole of the extraordinary growth of interest here in ballet as an art form may be traced to the same source.

"* * * Diaghileff's achievements are well known to the present generation, but will this knowledge be so general fifty years hence? It is doubtful. For this reason I am firmly of the opinion that we should make an effort to preserve for all time the name of Serge Diaghileff, as a tribute to his great advancement of the art we revere and as a slight token of appreciation for all that he has done to afford dancers inspiration.

"I suggest, therefore, that measures be taken immediately to open a fund, to be called the Diaghileff Memorial Fund. All contributions shall be invested to provide an annual sum for the establishment of some form of dance scholarship. By associating with such award the name of Serge Diaghileff, that name and the achievements connected with it would be preserved, and to useful purpose. I would further propose that the administration of such a fund be vested in a small committee which should be as representative as possible of the several schools of technique, in order that the tribute should partake of a universal character."

To date the idea has received much favorable attention and the names of some of the most important dancers of the day have already been listed as contributors. A similar proposal was made shortly after the London announcement, by a correspondent to The Dance Magazine of New York, and was referred by them to the London fund, so that there might be no duplication of effort.

Unquestionably it is an idea that will be generally applauded, for the respect of the public throughout the greater part of the world was profound for the erratic but progressive genius of the Russian artist-impresario. Where it seems likely that there will be dissent is in the form which the memorial is to take. It is scarcely within the bounds of probability that followers of the modern schools of free movement will be particularly enthusiastic about contributing to the establishment of a scholarship by which any one might be taught the principles of the classic ballet, to which they are fundamentally opposed. There is, as well, little hope that practitioners of the Italian-French method in its purity will look with favor on the subsidy in even so small a measure of the radical, futuristic, acrobatic style to which Diaghileff himself was so prone in his last productions.

Problem of a Memorial.

Certainly to provide means for a young student to learn the rudiments of the art according to the canons which Diaghileff arose to abolish would not be exactly consistent with the general purpose of a memorial. The problems involved are decidedly delicate ones which, if handled with anything but the height of tact, might easily wreck the whole project.

This would be a most unfortunate thing to happen for two reasons: first, because a memorial designed to honor a distinguished artist if allowed to fail through want of support or through internal bickering would become something of a negative tribute; second, because the combined interest of a considerable number of people expressed in the contribution of money as well as in the desire to work together for a common end can be turned to excellent purpose. If, for example, the income from the Diaghileff memorial fund were used in some manner less directly associated with the form of his art and more directly associated with its spirit and intention, surely the difficulties of the situation would be alleviated and at the same time his purposes and aims might be perpetuated instead of merely his name and reputation. He himself, in a letter to The London Times shortly before his death, stressed the fact that "the forms change" and the spirit alone endures. It would seem idle, then, to attempt to carry on in the personal idiom of Diaghileff even if such were possible, and worse than idle to substitute another idiom in his name.

One aspect of his work, however, can be perpetuated and needs to be. Probably more than any other single individual or group of individuals, he brought the dance to the mind of the public as a dignified, distinguished, adult art. What this means we cannot fully appreciate because for the last twenty years the "Ballets Russes" have served constantly to enlighten the lay world and we have little memory of the darkness that existed before. It is not altogether foreign to our experience, however, even now; the dancer is constantly being asked for meaning and symbolism on the one hand, and for acrobatics and tricks on the other. The grasp of his art as an independent one with a validity as unimpeachable as that of music or painting, is possessed by a comparatively small percentage of the populace. During the past few years, it is true, this percentage has been increasing at a gratifying rate, but there is still much to be accomplished.

The national ballet of which Mr. Beaumont speaks in his letter, whether it be in England or America, cannot be brought into being simply by collecting or training a sufficient number of good dancers and giving them adequate financial support. It requires just as much the collecting of a broad and sympathetic audience. Diaghileff devoted himself to both aspects of this problem; he developed an amazing number of artists of high rank, and he also spread his gospel far and wide, even though not always with the greatest show of wisdom and policy.

Of talented material we have an abundance, of competent teachers we also have an eminent sufficiency. The mere business of paying for tuition does not often stand in the way of an eager and gifted young aspirant. Would it not be possible and desirable, therefore, for the small committee suggested by Mr. Beaumont to turn its mind to the devising of some method by which the income from the memorial fund might be used to build audiences?

Perhaps this is too strictly an American point of view to seem practical or desirable to the committee. Perhaps we carry our advertising theories to extremes, and perhaps also it might not be thought entirely consonant with the dignity of the dance art to subject it to commercial practices. Nevertheless, the value of widespread public education has been found to be incalculable to other enterprises seemingly as remote from the marts of commerce as dancing, and there is every reason to believe that it would prove to be so in this case as well. At least, it would be an adventure, and as such fraught, one believes, with fewer perils than the plan now under consideration.

***

Three recitals are to be seen this evening, none of which is a "first time." At the Craig Theatre Harald Kreutzberg and Yvonne Georgi, returned from triumphant appearances in Boston and Toronto, will combine some of the dances out of last year's program with some out of this year's. Among them will be "The Angel of Annunciation," "Revolte," "Kassandra," "Capriccio" and the "Russian Dance." The dancers will leave during the week for a tour which will take them as far as the Pacific Coast, and will probably not be seen in New York again until Spring.

At the Booth, Angna Enters gives the third and last of her concerts hereabouts. She will introduce her tenth new composition of the season, entitled "Antique in the English Manner—Rosetti, Ltd.," and will also include its companion piece, "Saturnalia—Antique a la Française."

At the Guild, Ruth Page will make her second and final appearance before sailing to Europe, where she will dance by special invitation with the Moscow Symphony Orchestra. She will be assisted this evening by Frank Parker in his "chansons mimées." Mr. Parker will also dance in two of the numbers as Miss Page's partner. With the exception of two new dances, a Chopin etude and "The Flapper Goes Oriental," Miss Page's program will be the same as that offered at her recent recital.

On Friday afternoon, La Argentina will return to New York for a special matinee performance at Town Hall. She will also be seen at the same place on the afternoon of Dec. 17 and the evening of the 19th, before leaving for her second transcontinental tour.

Next Sunday Hans Wiener, assisted by a small group, will give his first recital of the season at the Broadhurst Theatre. It was originally announced to take place at the Eltinge.

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Carola Goya, whose appearance on Dec. 29 at Hampden's Theatre has already been announced, will also dance on the two Sundays immediately following at the same theatre.

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The annual guest meeting of the New York Society of Teachers of Dancing, Inc., will be held this morning at the Hotel Astor, beginning at 11 o'clock. A special program will be offered.

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Sara Mildred Strauss announces the postponement of her recital with her group at the Guild Theatre from Jan. 5 to Feb. 23.

***

Margaret Severn announces that she will give two recitals in January at a theatre as yet undecided upon. She will be assisted by a group of twelve girls whom she has been training since last Spring. Several of the dances will employ masks of Miss Severn's own creation.

IN A BALINESE DANCE

Photograph by Maurice Goldberg.

Ruth Page, Who Will Have Such a Number on Her Program This Evening at the Guild Theatre.

MOUNTAINEERS TAKE UP TOY-MAKING

Isolated Farmers Turn to This New Craft to Eke Out an Income

THE Alleghanies are gorgeous when painted with the dull golds and deep maroons of a Virginia Autumn. They rise from the softly rolling land of the Shenandoah Valley like a misty wall. Behind them the sun sets, and there is a finality about its disappearance that might well have stopped spirits less sturdy than those of the early pioneers from any desire to see what lay behind that mountain barrier.

But on closer acquaintance it proves to be not so much an impenetrable wall as a series of walls whose ends overlap. It is a kind of mountain labyrinth in which he who has the key may find pocket valleys and brawling streams, lost acres of flat land spread there by miniature Niles, and curving passes that promise fresh delights as they lure one deeper and deeper into the misty maze.

It was these beckoning passes that the early settlers followed, and in these lost valleys that they and their children stayed. Now, thanks to the light that plays about everything that interests President Hoover, America is rediscovering its pioneers. One group of their descendants are neighbors of the President in the Rapidan country, and he has become so interested in them and their children, so aware of the problems which confront them, that he is supplying them with a much needed school.

A Community Helps Itself.

Another and a very different group further south, stemming perhaps from a different racial strain, is trying to solve its own problems through a new community venture in developing its local resources.

Twelve miles back of any road which could be called "automobile conscious," in a fold of the Alleghanies which lies between sheer Supinlick and the Great North Mountain, the Shenandoah Community Workers are making toys. They cut them out of flat slabs of native pine, paint them in the gayest colors, and out of their very simplicity evoke both charm and personality. The most svelte and lissome of tigers leans against a post. Beside him stands a pleased puppy looking as though he had just chewed up the family shoes. There are aldermanic bear cubs fashionably curved, and ponies that seem actually to curvet. Pigs shine in an incredible pinkness, turkeys swell to gleaming white circles, there is an authentic purple cow.

There are nineteen animals listed in all and a whole aviary of birds. None of them boasts more than a hint of a third dimension. They are almost as simple as silhouettes, and yet somehow they are distinct and delightful individuals. They have that alert freshness which one associates with European peasant work, but which was almost entirely vanished from American toys when they grew complex.

The shops and the workmen are unpretentious and charming, like their product. The industry is as complete an example of vertical organization on a small scale as any Mr. Ford has evolved on a large one. From the dark "bull pine" growing on the hillsides to the gay toy wrapped and stamped for mailing, all the processes of manufacture take place in the tiny valley. Axemen whose skill is a family tradition cut out the necessary trees according to approved methods of forestry. There is a portable sawmill and a kiln for drying the boards it produces. Electricity runs machinery that cuts and sandpapers elephants and ducks. Compressed air makes a paintbrush so diverting that Kipling, could he have foreseen it, would have put it into heaven in place of "brushes of comets' hair." The men make their own shipping cases and display signs; they have even established their own postoffice so that toys could be mailed direct from Bird Haven.

So complete, so self-sustaining is the venture that it reminds one of childhood stories of the men that make toys in Germany's Black Forest. And it is even possible that the enthusiasm of the workmen, the skill with which they handle toys and work out new methods, may partly be explained on the ground of heredity. For this is a German community, whose ancestors may very well have been bearded men bending over wooden animals in the Schwarzwald.

It is German in no modern sense. These men with long slim fingers and quiet faces are, if length of residence counts, more American than many a daughter of the American Revolution. Their families came to this country long before anybody thought of having a revolution. Their ancestors probably drifted down from Pennsylvania about 1730, when the more northern State was filling up with too many people, and free land was advertised in Virginia. Their names are solidly German, and while few of them speak their ancestral tongue, they remember that grandmother always talked it, and grandfather used it when he was "feelin' right spry."

To call them a community is perhaps to give them too imposing a name. They do not live in a closely built settlement, there is nothing near by which resembles a village. Their homes are in separate cabins and on scattered farms. Each one prizes a pocket of valley land, or perches on the mountain side where a tilted field may be plowed.

People like this, isolated though they are, have a stamina and a sturdiness which enable them to escape problems sometimes present in lost valleys. Their woes are largely economic. There is not enough money. There are not enough opportunities for earning it. So they must do without many of the things that city people find essential.

It was to help solve this question of money, to provide wages for filling in the gaps, that the Shenandoah Community Workers first ventured into business. They might never have had the ability to do it, the necessary knowledge of markets and processes, had it not been for the capable person who is their friend. A business man with a factory in Philadelphia, he inherited a mountain farm and with it a sense of responsibility toward his neighbors. His was good land wedged into a fork in the hills, and it would have made a pleasant vacation home for him had he chosen to take it that lightly. But the people and their problems fascinated him, and he set about trying to find some native industry or resource that could be sold in modern markets.

Plenty of "Bull Pine."

Agriculture was out of the question. The land was not good enough and the hauling was too difficult. Old furnaces in the hills testified to a small amount of mineral wealth, but it was too scattered. Timber was poor, "bull pine" full of knots and as stubborn as its name.

Yet there was plenty of it, and plenty of nothing else. The men of the hills were skilled in its handling, being descendants of generations expert with the axe, and if some use could be found for it whereby it could be cut into lengths short enough to avoid knots, it might solve the problem. Toys were the immediate answer—toys and other delightful things that are in the making and the planning.

It is all an attempt to take advantage of the natural resources and interests of the community and turn them into marketable form. Since the limelight was turned on these lost communities there has been much vague talk of "improving" them. There have been investigations and reports, comments and descriptions meant to be humorous and succeeding chiefly in being cruel. One might almost think that the settlements were a kind of human zoo whose inhabitants performed like monkeys, and with no more sensitiveness, for the sophisticated folk who went about poking into their homes.

The Shenandoah Community Workers have escaped all that.

FORD'S SCHOOL RECALLS SEVERE OLD TEXTBOOKS

The McGuffey Reader and Even the Spelling Book Sternly Admonished Wayward Young

THE village school that Henry Ford has restored at Fort Dearborn, Mich., is equipped with a supply of the old McGuffey textbooks. To those whose grade school education was acquired in the earlier decades following the Civil War and even before, the name McGuffey conjures up the image of a single-room country school lined with blackboards and heated by a wood-burner, as likely as not a "Round Oak."

Moralizing schoolday lessons amplified and supported the sermons preached in the crossroads churches on Sundays and during revivals. Even learning to spell provided the means of prodding an apathetic or slumbering conscience. The McGuffey Eclectic Spelling Book, 1846 edition, presented a sermon to the heedless young in the "Flower Girl," which read in part as follows:

"Emma did as her mother told her. She planted the seeds and when her flowers came up she took great care of them. After a little while they were full of blossoms and she has now just as many as she wants. See how happy she looks. It is always best to go to work with patience, and in the right way, and then everything will come out right."

The book also had some comments on learning to read. Under an engraving of a strangely quiescent boy seated between his two sisters, who seem to be the listeners, is printed:

"This boy and his sisters love each other very much and study and learn very well. It is not so with all children. Some want to play even in school.

"Once a little boy in school, too lazy to study, stole a pin. He next stole a pair of shoes and then a roll of cloth, and so on, till he was put in jail for some great crime and condemned to be hung. And all this came from his being idle and his stealing a pin."

The Second Reader of the 1853 edition taught the little folk of the day that pets might acquire a code of behavior that should put the ordinary child to shame. The brief narrative of "The Little Dog Fido," for example, included this characterization:

"One day his master stooped down and patted him on the head and spoke so kindly that Fido was ready to go out of his wits with joy. He took care, however, not to be troublesome by leaping upon his master with dirty paws, nor would he follow him into the parlor unless he was asked. He also tried to make himself useful by a number of little services."

Another lesson in this book prophesied a lonely life for the boy who told lies. The author familiarly named the bleak tale merely "George and the Hatchet." It contained the lines:

"But, oh! George, how far from this is the case with the boy who is given to lying! Good people avoid him wherever he goes, and parents dread to see him in company with their children.

"Oh, George, my son, rather than see you come to this pass, dear as you are to me, gladly would I assist to nail you up in your little coffin and follow you to your grave."

The response that young scions of progressive education might make to these books would in some measure show the extent to which modern education has progressed.

A SHRINE TO ST. ANN.

CONSTRUCTION in New Orleans of a national shrine of St. Ann, to cost $5,000,000 and to be the world's largest, will begin within five years and will be completed in 1936, according to recent announcement of Father Francis Badeaux, director and treasurer of the Archfraternity of St. Ann. The building, which will be modeled after St. Paul's basilica in Rome, will accommodate 2,000 persons.

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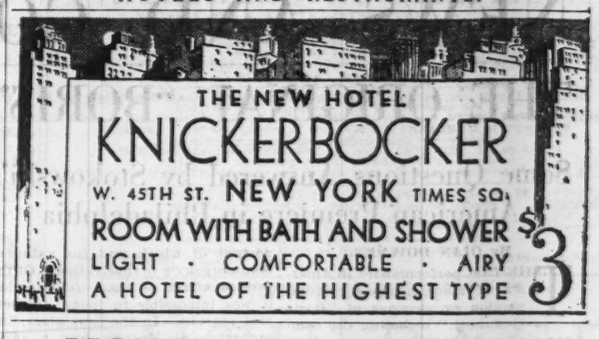

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NEWS AND COMMENT OF THE CURRENT WEEK IN MUSIC

THE ORIGINAL "BORIS"

Some Questions Answered by Stokowski's American Premiere in Philadelphia

By OLIN DOWNES.

THE first performances in America of Moussorgsky's original version or versions of "Boris Godunoff," including the composer's orchestration, were given by Leopold Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra on Nov. 29 and 30 and Dec. 2 in the Philadelphia Academy of Music. These performances answered in a fairly conclusive way several questions which have long been matters of rumor and discussion and diverse opinion.

The curious and dramatic history of Moussorgsky's master work—for master work it is and will remain, despite the presence of an unusual number of inequalities and defects of workmanship—has been recounted in these columns, and the controversy which has lasted for twenty-one years among Moussorgsky students and critics regarding Rimsky-Korsakoff's editings of the music has been outlined. The Moussorgsky true-believers hold that the careful, numerous and scholarly revisions of Moussorgsky by Rimsky-Korsakoff are criminally misrepresentative of the highly original and dramatic genius of the first-named musician, while the followers of Rimsky-Korsakoff, whose names are great and legion—Mr. Toscanini and Mr. Glazunoff are among them—insist with equal conviction that "Boris Godunoff" owes its very life to the saving craftsmanship and orchestral knowledge of Rimsky-Korsakoff, who came to the aid of his departed colleague with a sincerity, modesty and fidelity past praise, and gave the score of "Boris" the clarity and effectiveness without which it could never have held its place in the theatre.

Curious conditions kept this discussion at boiling point without either side being able to support its contentions with conclusive evidence for many years. In the first place, the 1874 version of the vocal score of the opera had almost disappeared from print until it was reissued by Bessel five years ago and reprinted by other firms, including J. & W. Chester, Ltd., of London. This version, moreover, which provided the Moussorgsky protagonists with their ammunition, had not been given on the stage in the memory of many living people. It was possible for the opponents of Rimsky-Korsakoff to make damaging comparisons between the two works by citing differences known to exist between his editions and the one that more nearly represented Moussorgsky, and the Godets, d'Alheims, Calvocoressis and others of their suasion availed themselves brilliantly of this material. But notes on paper are one thing and performances on the stage another. The proof of an opera is in the performance. We do not know of a performance of the 1874 version of "Boris Godunoff" after the first Rimsky revision appeared in 1896.

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THE supporters of Rimsky-Korsakoff could point to the effectiveness of his version; the protesting Moussorgsky camp could only scold and issue, for those who really cared to look into the question, such documents as Godet's "En Marge de Boris Godunoff." As a matter of fact, few composers have been held in as varying esteem through as many years as Moussorgsky, aside from the moot point of "Boris." We find such a critic as Ernest Newman pooh-poohing him, and others, of fully equal sagacity, designating him as an artist who still holds an advanced position in modern music. While the critics of Rimsky-Korsakoff were arguing, and, one fears, in some cases seizing greedily upon the "Boris" question as a rich material for feuilletons and critical polemics, the Rimsky-Korsakoff version of the work pursued its triumphal and virtually undisputed way. It is asserted, by the way, in some quarters that under any circumstances "Boris" is not a popular opera, but one that owes public patronage in New York to Chaliapin in the title rôle. This is a misleading conclusion, not supported by facts. The fact is that Mr. Chaliapin's magnificent portrayal of the character of Boris had nothing whatever to do with its unquestionable success when it was produced by the Metropolitan Opera Company for the first time in America in March, 1913, not with Chaliapin but with Didur in the title part, and with Toscanini as conductor. But it is true that only the presence of a Chaliapin in the cast could save the opera from quick extinction through such perfunctory and second-rate performances as have been given the opera by the Metropolitan in late seasons.

But there was no opportunity in the world to hear "Boris Godounoff" as Moussorgsky completed it sixty years ago until Feb. 16, 1928, when the opera, following its publication by the Soviet State from the composer's original manuscripts, was given in its authentic form in the same theatre at Leningrad, in which, in clipped and distorted shape, it first saw the light in 1874.

Here, for better or worse, was the real "Boris." Soon after the Leningrad première, the Oxford University Press published an imprint of the vocal text with Mr. Calvocoressi's English translation. Then, last Spring, March 5, 1929, the Stanislawsky Opera Theatre of Moscow mounted the newly published version. It was the writer's privilege to hear repetitions of that production in Moscow last May. While they revealed much that was new, and cleared up some matters that were old, they left some questions unanswered, the most important of which was the value of Moussorgsky's orchestration. Of the precise effect of that orchestration it was impossible to judge, for several reasons. In the first place, the orchestra at Moscow was a small one, and not very expert or finished in the technical sense. In the second, the theatre, the stage, the orchestra pit and the chorus were small, of far more modest dimensions than Moussorgsky conceived and insignificant in comparison with the implications of his score. On the small stage all sorts of devices had to be followed to convey the sense of vast and tragic national drama, and contrive practical arrangements for the placing, the movement, the vocal effectiveness of chorus and principals. In the orchestra pit there were related problems. In some passages of the opera these conditions favored Moussorgsky, whose orchestral scheme is thinner and lighter and more intimate in effect than Rimsky-Korsakoff's. In other places the ineffectiveness of the orchestral tone could be attributed to various causes, and therefore it was not possible to arrive at any very definite conclusions about this phase of the matter.

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THE orchestration of Moussorgsky was put to a fair test last week in Philadelphia with the complete Philadelphia Orchestra, and with the eloquent and dramatic Leopold Stokowski wielding the baton. From this very illuminating occasion, which it took a musician and conductor of Mr. Stokowski's enterprise and enthusiasm for his art to provide, one person at least derived a few impressions and convictions which are here set down for whatever they may be worth.

(1) It is evident that Moussorgsky's orchestration is on the whole greatly inferior to and far less effective than Rimsky-Korsakoff's. Whether Rimsky-Korsakoff correctly carries out the composer's purpose in his instrumental scheme is another matter, which can never be satisfactorily decided. But it seems certain that in spite of some original and highly illuminative spots in Moussorgsky's orchestral score, it cannot as it stands be profitably utilized in the theatre.

(2) Most, though not all, of Rimsky-Korsakoff's changes of Moussorgsky's rhythms, meters, harmonies, tonalities and melodic lines are distortions, however well meant, of Moussorgsky's ideas, which in the majority of cases weaken and conventionalize the effect of his music. In a few instances they give Moussorgsky advantageous grammatical correction or formal symmetry. Moussorgsky's music should, in the majority of cases, be restored to its original form, but the orchestration of Rimsky-Korsakoff, in default of other scoring more sympathetic to Moussorgsky's ideas, should be used, and probably always will be. When scenes and passages hitherto deleted from the opera in stage performance are restored as they should be for the proper and most effective presentation of the work, a reorchestration of those passages which Rimsky-Korsakoff did not touch could be undertaken by a musician of imagination and technical mastery.

(3) The final conclusion is simply this: that in spite of all the republications, restorations, performances and what not, inside Russia as well as out, "Boris Godunoff" has yet to be given its proper and most effective presentation to the public. This is on account of the persistent inclusion of the Polish scenes, which Moussorgsky, forced to follow bad advice, never wanted in the opera. These scenes are long, ineffective, incongruous with the rest of the work and subversive of the composer's real purpose.

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THE Polish episodes do show us the invading Dmitri—which Moussorgsky obviously intended not to be seen by the audience after the early passages with Pimen and with Missail and Varlaam. Thereafter, in the original libretto, Dmitri becomes an emblem of fate—not a man. His significance is then not unlike that of the Woman of Arles in Daudet's "L'Arlesienne."

The reason for the later change of scenes in Moussorgsky's second version—i. e., the substitution of the Kromy for the St. Basil scene—is obvious. The Kromy scene, after various protracted situations between individuals, again shows us the Russian people, who are the most powerful agents of the whole drama, in new surroundings and in an unprecedented mood, while the scene before the St. Basil Cathedral has been somewhat anticipated by the first scene of the prologue, before the walls of the Novodidievichy monastry. The St. Basil scene has certain similarity with the previous matter, and without a mob scene leaves the last act minus the violent exhibition of popular feeling which Moussorgsky, as he considered his subject, more and more desired. Mr. Stokowski—we think very wisely—refused to sacrifice either of these scenes, whereby his last act had three episodes, in order, those of St. Basil, of Kromy and of the Death of Boris.

That is good Moussorgsky, good opera, good theatre, while the Polish scenes fulfill none of these purposes, and distinctly thwart the momentum and the proportions of the drama. Why must they be included? Why did even Mr. Stokowski, having gone so far toward giving us the unadulterated "Boris," include them? The triumphant answer of the hard-shelled opera-producer, whose face says "I told you so," is merely the reiteration of the age-old belief that opera audiences will insist upon "love interest" and passages of Italianate melody, whether or not it is germane to the drama. Some day they will be proved wrong, for "Boris" as Moussorgsky planned it is a compact and thrilling drama, with movement and climax, and plenty of contrast provided by the big choral passages, and the inn scene for some humorous relief from a tragedy as grim and seizing as "Macbeth." The work should be heard in some such form as this in New York.

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IN view of the evidence of the published libretto and score, to say nothing of recent presentations in Russia and America, it is hard to see how any one who believes in the opera at all can regard with indifference the misrepresentative productions of "Boris Godunoff" with which we have had to be content in the past. Not only music but essential drama has heretofore been kept from us; and it is no wonder, under the circumstances, that the opera has appeared episodic, disproportionate and fragmentary. There has been lacking the conclusion of the first scene where the peasants depart, grumbling at the orders received to appear on the morrow and salute Boris at the Kremlin; Pimen's narrative of the murder of Dmitri at the beginning of the first act, which is badly needed, as the strangely omitted climax of a scene which especially needs this excitement and acceleration; and the St. Basil scene, which is the essence of Moussorgsky, and provides an otherwise missing link in the dramatic narrative.

When the Kromy scene is used, which is advisable, the episode before St. Basil's bridges the gap between Dmitri's flight over the Lithuanian border and his appearance at the head of the hosts that advance against Moscow. If the Kromy scene is not used, the St. Basil scene is just as necessary and just as useful to give the story continuity and connect the actions of Boris in the Kremlin and Boris confronted by death. The St. Basil scene, moreover, is the original and the right setting of the strange and haunting prophecy of the Simpleton.

Regardless of the question of Rimsky-Korsakoff's revisions, a "Boris" with these principal restorations and with the extraneous Polish scenes eliminated would obviously be a different opera from the one we have known, and a far more effective and concise drama. It would be shortened as well as improved in theatrical effect. Some day this will be done by a fearless and enterprising manager, and then, the bugaboos of the tenor aria and the love duet having been dispersed, less curious and courageous souls will follow suit. Meanwhile Moussorgsky must wait a little longer to receive his due.

As for the changes that Rimsky-Korsakoff made in the music, they are not less numerous but more numerous than the writings of Godet and company would lead one to believe. The changes could be specified almost page by page, and range from insignificant and finical alterations to sweeping and drastic "corrections"—chastenings—of Moussorgsky's muse. Only the final scene of Boris's death is left nearly in its original form. As for the orchestrations, there are not two different orchestrations of "Boris"; there are two different scores, of which Rimsky's is by far the best, even if it is the more conventional, and the less in consonance with Moussorgsky's musical sense and his musico-dramatic ideals. How much could Moussorgsky, as his life and musical career had been, know of orchestrations? Obviously, very little. A conservatory graduate would turn out a more workmanlike job with the instruments. But he would not be Moussorgsky. Moussorgsky was seeking a technic, a style, a system of orchestral color which did not exist. Rimsky-Korsakoff's did not find for Moussorgsky what the latter was seeking, but he provided a rich, brilliant, colorful and almost foolproof partition, certain to sound and carry in the theatre. This is not to be minimized, nor can all the Moussorgsky apologists in the world explain and justify his prevailingly thin, stringy and monotonously colored instrumentation. He was a composer of revolutionary genius who did not know how to orchestrate. The matter is as simple as that. It is easy to explain that Moussorgsky did not want brilliant and conventional operatic effects, but modern, intimate, continent instrumentation. That may well be true, but it does not cover the case. Where Moussorgsky does score exceedingly well is when he writes for chorus, and here, in the wild chorus of the Kromy scene, Rimsky-Korsakoff should have let him alone. It is to be seen that, as regards music, or at least instrumentation, a compromise must be made between Moussorgsky and Rimsky-Korsakoff if Moussorgsky is to be given representation even approximate to his original ideas. And the true "Boris" yet to be given on any stage!

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THOSE who complain of the length of "Boris" when both the first and second versions of Moussorgsky are performed should bear in mind two things. The first is that with everything included the opera is not as long as "Tristan" or Götterdämmerung" or "Meistersinger." The second is that with the Polish scenes dismissed the opera lasts as long as an average "Faust," "Carmen" or any other popular item of the repertory.

When Mr. Stokowski produced "Boris" at his Friday afternoon concert, tea and dinner engagements caused a large portion of his audience to leave. At the Saturday night performance, attended by this writer, there were very few departures before the end of the concert, which was at midnight. The audience applauded and cheered. A critical review of the technical qualities of this performance, already reported in the daily press, would be out of place here, but a word should be said for the prevailing excellence of its enunciation of a rather poor English translation by a cast which included the Boris of Mr. Baklanoff, the Marina of Miss Braslau, the Schouisky of Richard Crooks, and for the uncommonly capable treatment of minor parts, many taken by pupils of the Curtis Institute of Music, and the brilliant and dramatic singing, especially of the Kromy scene, by the chorus. Among the finest interpretations of the evening were Herbert Gould's Pimen and Albert Mahler's Simpleton. Mr. Stokowski was, of course, the directing spirit of all this, with his fundamentally dramatic temperament and his characteristic command of his forces. To him, as interpreter and director of a historic occasion, all thanks and honors are due.

Nevada Van der Veer.

Photo by New York Times Studio.

Richard Crooks.

Fred Patton.

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Jeannette Vreeland.

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Giovanni Battista Lamperti—Lamperti "the younger," who was teacher of Sembrich, Hastreiter, Edyth Walker and others—will be the subject of William Earl Brown's "Vocal Wisdom," to be issued here under the auspices of the Singing and Playing Magazine.

Ditson's "Analytic Symphony Series," arranged for students in two-hand piano version, has been extended to eighteen titles, two recent issues being Tchaikovsky's Fourth symphony, with its "pizzicato ostinato," as fresh today as in 1890, and Mozart's melodius E flat major symphony, numbered 47 among the classic master's forty-nine and produced by the New York Philharmonic in 1847.

"Masters of the Symphony," by Dr. Percy Goetschius, published this season from the Boston house of Oliver Ditson Company, is the fifth year's continuation of a study course in "music understanding" adopted by the National Federation of Music Clubs.

Two dozen "Chansons Canadiennes" collected from Quebec folksingers by Marius Barbeau and harmonized by Healey Willan, are issued by the Frederic Harris Company in Great Britain and Canada and are available here through the Boston Music Company. Permission for public performance of the songs is granted upon "due acknowledgment of the arranger's name." There are parallel English texts by Paul England. One of the most familiar is "D'ou Viens-tu, Bergére?" of the shepherds of Bethlehem.

HOLLAND'S LYRIC ART

Dutch Composers of the Day Whose Works Gain Orchestral Hearing Oversea

By A. de WOL.

NO wonder that in so musically productive a country as Holland, with its animated concert life, its fine orchestras, its societies for chamber music and choir, so much music is being composed. As a matter of course there is much chaff to be found among the wheat, much "nur für den Augenblick geboren," as Goethe says, the same as anywhere else. Was it not the opinion of our great Lodewijk van Deyssel, one of the predecessors in the literary movement around 1880, that it was excessive ambition to write for more than two generations of readers?

But, as everywhere else in the wide world, the desire to compose is great enough, greater than the interest displayed by the public.

Different tendencies and influences are to be reckoned with. Musical Holland never possessed eminent creative powers of the first degree, mighty individuals of radiating influence such as a Vincent van Gogh and a Thijs Maris of the later Dutch pictorial art, or a Cuypers or Berlage in architecture. Nevertheless, it has significant accomplishments to its credit.

In a brief synopsis of the foremost Dutch composers since 1900 a careful sifting is necessary. There are three older ones who still form the base of musical Holland. These spiritual mentors are Bernard Zweers (1854-1924), Johan Wagenaar (1862—) and Alphons Diepenbrock (1862-1921).

Bernard Zweers of Amsterdam was a personality of the true Holland stamp. His music has sincerity and fervor, strength of heart, a sense of humor, constructive power and harmonic predilection for chromatics. He had a wonderful knowledge of orchestral color and a special sense of the value and the possibilities of the wood wind. His principal work, a Third symphony in B flat, entitled "Aan mijn Vaderland" (To My Fatherland), shows Holland around 1890 at its best. Considered for that time it is an achievement reflecting much of the Dutch nature—a kind of romantic and Wagnerian nature with the weakness and broadness of a Niels Gade.

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Johan Wagenaar, now director of the Royal Conservatory at The Hague, is the Nestor of Dutch composers. He might be called the Dutch "Père Franck." In his previous place of residence, Utrecht, the geographic centre of the Netherlands, Wagenaar had a great number of talented young composers as pupils, and from that fact is derived the expression "the Utrecht School." Wagenaar's creative dream flowed abundantly. His Muse leans toward Berlioz and Strauss. A man of temperament and melody, he made contributions to almost every form of Dutch music. The overture, "Cyrano de Bergerac," is one of the many orchestral pieces of Wagenaar which have been performed in a foreign country. He has written several compositions which deserve the same fate: the symphonic poem "Saul and David" (inspired by Rembrandt's famous painting), his Shakespeare inspirations: the "King John" overture, the overture "The Taming of the Shrew," a funeral march, a symphonietta (dedicated to the Senate of the University of Utrecht in acknowledgment of the degree of doctor honoris causa), a romantic intermezzo and a subtle and exquisite piece of recent date, "Intermezzo Pastorale."

Alphons Diepenbrock has exercised a strong influence on another circle of Holland's young composers. An aristocratic artist, of a clear and deeply sensed classical erudition, he brought to a higher level the neo-Catholic church music. His majestic and mystically rich "Te Deum Laudamus" (for soloists, double-mixed choir and orchestra) is one of the few Te Deums which will stand by the side of Anton Bruckner's masterpiece.

Originally under the influence of Wagner, Diepenbrock changed and avowed himself a worshiper of the fine culture of the Latins. His music, always the work of a poet living apart from the crowd, represents one of the most subtle turns of the Dutch musical mentality. Among his most representative works are his setting of the choruses of "Gijsbrecht van Aemstel" (Vondel's great Amsterdam drama for which Zweers also wrote the choruses and overtures).

One of his last works, the overture for "The Birds" of Aristophanes, is a remarkable example of his talent.

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Of the creative talents of the present generation let us first consider the orchestral composers. Three excellent Dutch orchestras (not counting the smaller ones at Arnhem, Groningen, Leeuwarden) are waiting most temptingly for them: in the first place, the Amsterdam Orkestgebouw Orchestra, widely known and appreciated throughout Europe; in the second place, the much younger Residentie Orchestra at The Hague, but by no means less productive, under the baton of Dr. Peter van Anrooy; third, the Utrecht Municipal Orchestra under the spirited leadership of the very progressive Evert Cornelis.

The older composers of this generation include Cornelis Dopper (1870-), assistant conductor of the Amsterdam Orchestra, whose compositions are more in favor with the management of the Concertgebouw than with the Dutch public and press. The composer's solidity and orchestral art surpass his creative talents, which are the opposite of originality and importance. This does not alter the fact that his "Ciaconna Gotica," his "Zuider Zee" symphony and his Sixth symphony, the so-called "Amsterdam symphony, are clever pieces, even if they do not represent Holland's music at its greatest. The Dutch character is too superficially implied.

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We have in Gerard von Brücken Fock (1859-), notwithstanding his German name, a born Hollander (Middelburg on Walcheren Island in Zeeland), and in his music a sensitive, poetic impress of Wagner, later of Debussy and other French impressionists. He shows an individual spontaneity and power of observation in his orchestra suites, "Impressions du Midi." Von Brücken Fock is also a painter. Excellently written piano compositions and French songs with orchestra accompaniment are his best works. Peter van Anrooy (1879-), the present conductor of the Residentie Orchestra, is an eminent orchestra leader and educator, a true artist, averse to publicity, who has raised the musical life of The Hague to a high level. He has won popularity by his pretty and typically Dutch "Piet Hein Rhapsody," a fantasy for orchestra about a well-known Dutch popular song of the sea hero Piet Hein. It is short, vigorous, fluent and well orchestrated. Julius Röntgen (1855-), formerly director of the Amsterdam Conservatory, was born in Leipzig of Dutch parents, and, as a composer, is a noble, conservative Teutonic soul, who has cleverly and with much talent made experiments in Dutch folklore. His "Boertige Suite" for orchestra shows his talent well. A "Ballade über eine Norwegische Volksmelodie" for orchestra is a well-written, pleasing composition after an original and interesting Norwegian theme. A composer of talent is F. A. E. Koeberg (1870-), who lives in The Hague. He is a man of sincerity and simplicity, with a broad and in the right sense popular style with a fine sense of humor. Another young Hague composer is Leo Ruygrok, one of Wagenaar's best pupils and assistant conductor of the Residentie Orchestra. His eclectic musical nature, related to Tchaikovsky, Mahler and Strauss, expresses itself with good taste and a love for rich sound, as in his symphony and an overture "Midas." In Rotterdam there lives and works William Landré (1874-), an impressionist, whose "Nocturne" is considered a little jewel of Dutch musical literature.

The former Utrecht conductor Jan van Gilse (1881) has written compositions for orchestra and for choir after the models of Strauss and Mahler. A clever and effective work for orchestra is his Variations, patterned on a popular Dutch Santa Claus song.

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A small coterie in Amsterdam expects much of Willem Pijper (1894), a composer of the extreme Left, who is strongly individualistic. His music is of a markedly cerebral quality. Whether the future will show that his admirers are right, and whether his solitude is an indication of genius, we have as yet no means of knowing. For the time being, however, the number of his congenial followers in Holland is very small.

In Utrecht there works another pupil of Wagenaar, Emile Enthoven, who has not yet found his musical self. But a Burlesque of Orchestra shows promise. Rudolf Mengelberg (1892) of Amsterdam, a cousin of the great conductor, is a composer whose work has also been played in America. Van Goudoever (1898) was for some time one of the best 'cello players in the Amsterdam Orchestra and is a pupil of Wagenaar. He has written a suite for 'cello with orchestra accompaniment, a "Danse Impressie" and an orchestral poem, "La Fête Bleue." Van Goudoever's fine and rhythmic talent has many admirers. At present he is the conductor of a theatre in Königsberg, Germany. A young native of Rotterdam, now living in The Hague, Alex Voormolen (1895), has not yet attempted much in the realm of symphony. A "Sinfonietta" and an overture "Baron Hop" (Baron Hop was a famous diplomat at The Hague in 1744 who invented the well-known confection "Haagsche Hopjes") show both French and German influences. His talent is in the main directed to the smaller forms of composition.

The same is true of Holland's best piano virtuoso, Dirk Schäfer (1874), whose "Rhapsodie Javanaise" and "Suite Pastorale," both for orchestra, are well-sounding pieces; they have fine characteristics, as well as some of the weaknesses, of youth. But it is Schäfer's works for piano, his songs and his piano quintet that reveal him as a creative musician. The scherzo "Hei 't was in de Mei" of Willem Andriessen for orchestra, is an unvarnished young work, fresh as Spring and typically Dutch. His concerto for piano in D flat and a missa for orchestra, choir and solos, are examples of his clear lyrical talent. Andriessen, a pupil of Zweers, is a renowned piano soloist. His brother, the Haarlem musician, Hendrik Andriessen (1879), also a pupil of Zweers, is of quite another spirit. The mystical neo-catholicism of Diepenbrock and the modern Schola Cantorum with spiritual affinity of Debussy and Caplet embody his musical canons.

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OPINIONS OF MUSICAL READERS

To the Editor of The New York Times:

PERHAPS a thought or two from one who views at a distance all this agitation about late comers at concerts may have some interest. Real hardships have resulted in some cases, but it seems to me the blame for this is put in the wrong place. It is attributed to the unreasonable arrogance of conductors. But the primary cause is the past unreasonable arrogance of audiences which felt no obligation to be on time or any sufficient sense of reverence for the real thing that a concert is for.

Being on time always has its inconveniences. Missing of ferryboats, trains or steamships to Europe is attended by annoyances and at times even with suffering, but no one thinks of blaming the management for this. We realize that the importance of the central object outweighs the personal mishaps, and these mishaps are reduced to a minimum by the general understanding that no exceptions to the rule will be made.

The custom of carelessness about concerts has been of so long life that it will seem absurd to make this comparison. Yet I think it may be useful to make it. Let those who are so ready to attribute their annoyance to the sense of self-importance on the part of a conductor stop to reflect a bit and give the conductor the benefit of at least a doubt. May not the conductor's action arise rather from his sense of the music's importance? And may not their own attitude come from a sense of the importance of their own convenience as being greater than that of the importance of any possible music?

From a distance of several hundred miles it seems to me that there is an excessive readiness to find fault with conductors, particularly with those who take an intense interest in their music and receive the greatest praise from the critics. Any sign of nervous annoyance is quickly pounced upon as an evidence of a "prima donna" temperamental spirit. Quick as a flash pens or typewriters are ready to point out the great salaries these conductors receive and the need of reducing their prosperity by refusals to attend concerts in which the importance of music is so much overrated.

This complaint about large salaries is ridiculous to any one who considers the enormous learning and nervous energy, as well as the rarity of genius, that must go into the making of an able conductor of an orchestra. That soloists of not one-tenth the merit of such a conductor get ten times as much income is taken as in the nature of things. That conductors' incomes are trifling as compared with those of many men in other walks of life who have little either of brains or taste is also a matter of course.

In short, it is all pretty much a question of putting music value above or below other value. Perhaps it is presumpuous to assert that music has value. But one might think an orchestra conductor excusable for entertaining the illusion that in a concert hall, at least, it is the supreme thing.

AN INDIANA ONLOOKER.
Indianapolis, Nov. 26, 1929.

IS AMERICA A MUSICAL NATION?

To the Editor of The New York Times:

UNDER the above caption I offer the following, hoping that it may be worth publishing in the columns of the Sunday edition of THE TIMES. Your present writer is totally blind—has been all his life—but shrewdly observant of all that is good in music.

The story of the development of music as an art is too well known to need repetition here. Suffice it to say that, in my opinion, America, youngest and among the greatest of the nations of the earth, has endeavored to keep step with the rest of the world in its musical growth. We possess our own folk-music; but we likewise possess a wealth of originality in the field of serious composition.

Yet, despite all this, the writer notes with regret that during the present season not one of the programs of the New York Philharmonic-Symphony Society's Sunday afternoon concerts has contained what can be called strictly American music. We hear Beethoven, Brahms, Berlioz, Franck, Respighi, Mozart, Handel, Rossini, in fact, practically all of musical Europe has been represented this season on American programs.

True enough, we hear much of Gershwin's "American in Paris" now and then; of Aaron Copland's concerto for piano and orchestra less frequently; but have we had the pleasure of hearing any of Henry Hadley, David Stanley Smith, George Whitfield Chadwick, or the later John Alden Carpenter, Roger Sessions and other composers who are really writing serious music?

I sincerely think we should have more American music on our symphony programs. We should hear more of American artists. In short, our conductors of symphony orchestras must bring America to her senses. It is, I believe, up to them.

JOHN J. DUFFY.
Hartford, Conn., Nov. 18, 1929.

FOR A LIBERAL TASTE.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

THE present controversy over the respective merits of classic and modern music and the adaptability of each type to concert programs seems to me to be quite futile. An appreciation of the music of Bach is not diametrically opposed to an understanding of the creations of Pizzetti. Good taste is never clouded by prejudice; to oppose one school of music to another is to betray a lack of musical poise. So many words have already been wasted upon this mistaken conflict that it is by this time quite useless to reopen a discussion which was originally founded upon distorted viewpoints. An outstanding classic work does not have to entrench itself against the onslaught of modernism in order to retain its greatness. Likewise, a recent work does not have to push all of the classic masters from their time-worn pedestals in order to make its virtues apparent.

The concertgoer who allows his emotions to play havoc with him during the performance of a number which displeases him is, in reality, lacking in that delicate quality which so often distinguishes the genuine amateur from the bourgeois gentilhomme. These last words may have a snobbish ring to them, but they are none the less true. The true lover of music will conscientiously separate the wheat from the chaff, patiently discarding what he cannot use. That is the true mark of the musician—tolerance. ROBERT J. COHN Jr.
New York, Dec. 1, 1929.

ASKS FOR SOLOISTS.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

AS one that for a number of years enjoyed the splendid symphony concerts in our city of New York, I note with regret that since the amalgamation of the Symphony and Philharmonic Orchestras we are no longer able to hear any virtuoso soloist at the concerts, a practice that was always followed in former days by those orchestras during the concert season.

Was it on account of competition that such artists as Kreisler, Zimbalist, Hofmann and others were engaged and one was able to hear the concertos of Beethoven, Brahms and Schumann performed with the orchestras, and all this for a moderate price, while now even general admission tickets are doubled and one very seldom has an opportunity of securing seats at all?

It is indeed a great pity that in such a great music centre as New York we are to be at the mercy of one orchestra, and the management being so sure of its success—as it is always able to hang a sign out in front of the box office, "All tickets sold"—that they no longer have to reckon with the public who are attending these concerts and will do as they please in saving all they can that was formerly spent for soloists. It has always been said that material success will do a great injury to art; and, with all due respect to the great maestro, Arturo Toscanini, I believe that the music-loving public had better artistic programs and more opportunity to enjoy these concerts formerly, and no doubt regret—as I do—the amalgamation of the former two orchestras into one.

I. A. BERGER.
Brooklyn, N. Y., Nov. 12, 1929.

CONDUCTORS' PROGRAMS.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

SPEAKING as one who has had to do with symphony orchestras a great many years, I can truthfully testify that in the question of program making the conductor's life is not a happy one. He is continually 'twixt devil and deep sea. He is damned if he does and is damned if he doesn't, and is deserving of much sympathy.

I read with much interest Mr. Stokowski's remarks to his audience in Carnegie Hall; also the very interesting letter of Mr. Gabrilowitsch recently printed in THE TIMES. Both artists have my sympathy, but I cannot follow Mr. Stokowski all of the way and I can go with Mr. Gabrilowitsch only a very short distance.

I think we must take it for granted that the audiences which attend symphony concerts in New York, Boston, Philadelphia and Chicago should by this time be fairly well sophisticated, whatever may be said of other cities which have orchestras. I think it quite the duty of the conductors of those great orchestras to present modern music even if it does hurt the present-day ear and may not be the stuff from which immortality springs. And if some of the audience choose to express their disapproval by hissing, what harm is done? On the contrary, such demonstrations quicken the interest in the music itself and probably hasten the final verdict, for or against, the work in question.

There is one more point I wish to make. On a recent Sunday Mr. Stokowski and the Philadelphia Orchestra broadcast among other things Stravinsky's "Le sacre du printemps." That, to my mind, was a most serious error. On that day undoubtedly millions of persons from one end of the country to the other listened in on the broadcasting by one of the country's greatest orchestras under one of its most famous conductors. I'll venture to say that 90 per cent of these listeners had never heard a symphony orchestra, and, moreover, were prejudiced against "classical" or "high-brow" music.

What must have been their reaction to "Le sacre du printemps," which is a hard nut to crack even for the seasoned concertgoer? I fear a large part of those listeners tuned in on the nearest jazz band long before the piece was finished.

WILLIAM E. WALTER.
St. Louis, Nov. 15, 1929.

"DIE FLEDERMAUS."

To the Editor of The New York Times:

TIME and change have wrought a veritable metamorphosis since 1875 in the manner of composing light music, but the wheel turns, and in its revolutions seems to be coming around to those delightful halcyon days again. I was a lad of 22 when Jacques Offenbach, Karl Millöcker and Johann Strauss were at the very pinnacle of their glory. Offenbach I never met, but Millöcker and Strauss were friends whom it was a delight to know. Not rich, as our modern smash-hit writers are, they reaped only laurels and a modicum of wealth.

All these memories were brought forcibly to my mind the other day when I witnessed the local revival of Johann Strauss's "Die Fledermaus," which has been renamed "A Wonderful Night." By a curious round of circumstances it was the first time I had the pleasure of seeing it since the world première at the Theater an der Wien in Vienna, April 5, 1874, on which momentous occasion I was present. Then it brought to the world the waltz, a comparatively new form of music, which soon became the most popular melodic idiom everywhere. "Die Fledermaus" ran a year in Berlin, three months in Munich (an unheard-of engagement for that small but delightful city), and established long records in other places.

As we neared the end of the century, Lehar, Oscar Straus and equally facile composers came to the fore. But, like everything else, a new taste developed, bringing with it a new group of writers. The two-step was soon crowned king, and the old king was apparently dead. From the two-step was evolved the present-day jazz. The waltz, however, did not fade away entirely, like the polka, but always remained with us, though it must be admitted it has been very much in the background. Then, presto! a mysterious, magic force touched it and brought it right back among us again. Victor Herbert suddenly becomes the new rage, Johann Strauss is reproduced with all the splendor of a gorgeous production and a revolving stage.

Now that "Die Fledermaus" has proved its timelessness, I look hopefully forward to a new régime of waltz kings, to men like Jerome Kern and George Gershwin, who will apply their talent to this charming métier and give 77-year-old music lovers like myself, as well as the new generation, an additional thrill.

ANTON FRIEDLANDER.
New York, Dec. 1, 1929.

RECALLING THE GARCIAS.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

THE current revival of "Don Giovanni" prompts me to submit the following: So far as is known to me, I hold the singular disinction of being the only person in America to have held the original score of "Don Giovanni" in my hands.

At that time, as Katharine Evans, I was studying under Pauline Viardot-Garcia in Paris, and remember with great pride the day when my beloved maitresse, in going over the special cabinet in which the score was kept, brought it forth for me to examine—with all the composer's markings.

Pauline Viardot seldom produced it for public scrutiny, and, after her death, her will provided for the giving of this valued possession to the Paris Conservatoire, where she had taught for many years.

I have often heard from her of the first performance here in America, when her father, Manuel Garcia, and her elder sister, Mme. Malibran, sang the principal rôles, and I take great pride in thus being linked with this epoch of famous singers in this great world of music.

KATHARINE E. VON KLENNER.
New York, Nov. 24, 1929.

AS TO GERMAN SINGERS.

To the Editor of The New York Times:

IT is a well-known fact that we never appreciate what we have when we have it. After the wretched performance of "Walküre," given last Saturday at the Metropolitan, the public is now beginning to realize the value of Mmes. Kappel and Easton. The latter will not appear at all this season. A thoroughly commendable if not brilliant artist, she has left a gap in the early season repertory which cannot easily be filled. Only now, when the rôle is taken by a lesser artist, may we see the splendor of her conception of the Princess Werdenberg. Her Sieglinde was unsurpassable, and her Brünnhilde, if not a revelation, was a relief from the shrieks of the contralto brigade.

Mme. Kappel is an artist whose worth has never fully been realized. Naturally, a woman mature enough to sing all of the great Wagnerian rôles is not supposed to have a figure like Gilda Gray's. Nevertheless, Mme. Kappel is the possessor of a commanding stage presence. Her Kundry suffers slightly from her lack of suppleness, but her marvelous voice more than makes up for this small defect. It is not often that one is able to hear in any opera house as fine a performance of the rôle of Isolde as Mme. Kappel gives. Although her portrayal of Brünnhilde is just a trifle less great, her rendition of the "Ho, yo, to ho!" is superb. Her Ortrud, which she has done here only once, is one of the most marvelously sinister pieces of work yet done on the operatic stage, and her performance of the second act invocation is positively thrilling. Yet this great artist, probably because she does not make a specialty of falling whenever the opportunity presents itself, has not quite "caught on" with the press and the public.

WAGNERITE.
New York, Nov. 14, 1929.

The eighteenth annual appeal for the Hundred Neediest Cases is made today.

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Carnegie Hall, Sunday Afternoon, Jan. 12, at 3
JOSEF HOFMANN
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Thurs., 8:15, Manon Lescaut, Alda, La Mance; Martinelli, De Luca, D'Angelo, Bada, Serafin.
Fri., 8, Tannhauser, Jeritza, Matzenauer, Fleischer; Laubenthal, Tibbett, Mayr, Windheim, Bodansky.
Sat., 2, Cav. Rusticana, Rakowska, Bourskaya, Falco; Jagel, Basiola, Bellezza, Pagliacci, Guilford; Lauri-Volpi, Tibbett, Bada, Cehanovsky, Bellezza.
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MUSICAL PROGRAMS

Mengelberg's Sixtieth Performance of the Ninth Symphony—Pre-Holiday Events

ROMEO ET JULIETTE" on Monday evening and "Tannhäuser" on Friday evening will be heard for the first time this season at the Metropolitan. A benefit performance of "Don Giovanni," on Thursday afternoon, will be given in aid of the Florence Crittenton League.

When Willem Mengelberg conducts the Beethoven Ninth symphony with the Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra next Thursday and Friday it will be his sixtieth performance of this work since he first gave it in May, 1897. The Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra will be assisted in this production by the Schola Cantorum of New York and by Jeannette Vreeland, Nevada Van der Veer, Fred Patton and Richard Crooks as soloists.

Operas and casts for the current week follow:

Metropolitan Opera.

"Romeo et Juliette" (first time), Monday evening.
Mmes. Bori, Swarthout and Wakefield and Messrs. Gigli, De Luca, Whitehill, Rothier, Macpherson, Ananian, Bada, Paltrinieri and Picco. Conductor, Hasselmans.

"Die Walküre," Wednesday evening.
Mmes. Stueckgold, Manski, Claussen, Wells, Flexer, Fleischer, Aves, Bourskaya, Telva, Wakefield and Carroll and Messrs. Kirchhoff, Whitehill and Mayr. Conductor, Bodanzky.

"Don Giovanni," Thursday, special matinee.
Mmes. Corona, Rethberg and Fleischer and Messrs. Gigli, Pinza, Rothier, Ludikar and D'Angelo. Conductor, Serafin.

"Manon Lescaut," Thursday evening.
Mmes. Alda and La Mance and Messrs. Martinelli, De Luca, D'Angelo, Tedesco, Bada, Windheim, Picco, Gandolfi and Cehanovsky. Conductor, Serafin.

"Tannhäuser" (first time), Friday evening.
Mmes. Jeritza, Matzenauer and Fleischer and Messrs. Laubenthal, Tibbett, Mayr, Windheim, Bloch, Gabor and Wolfe. Conductor, Bodanzky.

"Cavalleria Rusticana" and "Pagliacci," Saturday matinee.
The former with Mmes. Rakowska, Bourskaya and Falco and Messrs. Jagel and Bassiola; the latter with Mme. Guilford and Messrs. Lauri-Volpi, Tibbett, Cehanovsky and Bada. Mr. Bellezza will conduct both operas.

"Il Trovatore," Saturday evening.
Mmes. Rethberg, Claussen and Egener and Messrs. Danise, Edward Ransome (debut), Pasero, Gandolfi and Paltrinieri. Conductor, Bellezza.

At tonight's opera concert, for the benefit of Camp Sussex.
Mmes. Corona, Mario, Oltrabella and La Mance and Messrs. Tokatyan, Tibbett and Wolfe will sing. Assisting artist, Lucienne Radisse, 'cello. Conductor, Pelletier.

Concerts Today.

Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, Carnegie Hall, 3 P. M. Conductor, Mengelberg; soloist, José Iturbi, piano.
Symphony in D minor.....Franck
Concerto in E flat major.....Liszt
Romeo and Juliet Fantasy.....Tchaikovsky

Society of the Friends of Music, Mecca Auditorium, 4 P. M. Conductor, Bodanzky; soloist, Margaret Matzenauer, contralto.
Tragische Overture.....Brahms
Concerto Grosso.....Locatelli
Songs.....Mahler
Mme. Matzenauer.
Concerto Grosso.....Bloch

John Charles Thomas, song recital, Town Hall, 3 P. M.
L'amour de moi.Fifteenth century French Air
Bussiled; Ich liebe Dich; Neue Liebe, neues Leben.....Beethoven
Du bist wie eine Blume.....Schumann
Staendchen.....Brahms
Der Ton.....Marx
Extase.....Duparc
Danse Macabre.....Saint-Saens
Contemplation.....Widor
An Old Song Resung.....Griffes
Slumber Song.....Carpenter
The Windmill.....Taylor
Vodvil (first time).....Enders

Mary Seiler, harp recital, assisted by the Barbizon String Quartet, Barbizon Hotel, 4:30 P. M.
Automne; French folksong.....Grandjany
Chanson dans la nuit.....Salzedo
Le Jardin mouille.....Jacques de la Presle
Vers la source dans le bois.....Tournier
Legende.....Renie
Miss Seiler.
Quartet in A minor, Op. 41.....Schumann
Barbizon String Quartet.

Manhattan Symphony Orchestra, Mecca Auditorium, 9 P. M. Conductor, Henry Hadley; soloist, Marvine Maazel, piano.
Symphonic Fantasia, "Aphrodite"...Chadwick
Piano concerto in D minor.....Rubinstein
Wotan's Farewell and Fire Charm; Siegfried's Funeral March; Siegfried's Rhine Journey.....Wagner

"La Traviata," presented under the auspices of the Young Folks League for Aid to Hebrew Infants, Majestic Theatre, evening. Conductor, Michael Feveisky.
The participating singers include Mme. Gita Glaze, Rosa Tunik, Lora Green, Dorothy Frank, Ugo Martinelli, Misail Speransky, N. Fen-Faron, Costante Sorvino and Peter Pavlov.

Monday, Dec. 9.

Sittig Trio, Steinway Hall, 3 P. M.
Trio, Sonata, Op. 2, No. 3.....Handel
Sonata, Op. 19 (violin).....Sjogren
Kol Nidrei ('cello).....Bruch
Trio in G minor, Op. 110.....Schumann

Harrison Christian, song recital, Carnegie Hall, 8:30 P. M.
Si tra i cappi, from "Berenice".....Handel
My Lovely Celia.....Munro
Recitative, The Rage of the Tempest, from "Julius Caesar"; Aria, Hear Me, Ye Winds and Waves, from "Scipio"..Handel
Romanez; Hoffnung; Der Juengling an der Quelle; Erlkoenig.....Schubert
Triste sera.....Sinigalia
Tu sei proprio come un fiore.....Scambati
Nebbie.....Respighi
Che spera.....Bossi
Aria, Brindisi, from "Amleto".....Thomas
May Day Carol.....Taylor
Tally-Ho.....Franco Leoni
Oh, Let Me Dream.....Mortimer Browning
Swing Low, Sweet Chariot...Arr. by Burleigh
Goin' Shout.....Arr. by Manney

Edith Heinlein, piano recital, Town Hall, 8:15 P. M.
Fantasia, C major, Op. 17.....Schumann
Variations and Fugue on a Theme by Handel.....Brahms
Four Preludes, Op. 28; Scherzo, B flat minor, Op. 31.....Chopin

Magda Lavanchy, violin recital, Steinway Hall, 8:30 P. M.
Sonata.....J. M. Leclair
Passacaglia.....Sammartini-Nachez
Concertstueck.....Saint-Saens
Largo.....Veracini-Corti
Rondo.....Mozart-Kreisler
Le Printemps.....Milhaud
Reve d'enfant.....Ysaye
Polonaise in A major.....Wieniawski

Tuesday, Dec. 10.

American Orchestral Society, Carnegie Hall, 3 P. M. Conductor, Chalmers Clifton; soloist, Guy Maier, piano.
Overture, D major.....Handel
Memories of My Childhood.....Loeffler
Concerto for pianoforte and orchestra, E flat.....Liszt
Nocturnes.....Debussy
Roman Carnival.....Berlioz

Prince Mohi-ud-din, 'cello and oude recital, Town Hall, 4 P. M.
Seven Variations on a Theme from Mozart's "The Magic Flute".....Beethoven
Sonata in A major.....Boccherini
Concerto in D major.....Haydn
'Cello.
Samaai Shed Araban.....Jemil Bey
Shehnaz (Old Turkish Dance)...Ismael Dede
Etude.....Prince Mohi-ud-din
Oude.
Larghetto Lamentoso.....Leopold Godowsky
Jota.....de Falla
Vito.....Popper
'Cello.

Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Carnegie Hall, 8:30 P. M. Ossip Gabrilowitsch, conductor and soloist.
Concerto in D major.....Bach-Steinberg
Fourth Symphony in E minor, Op. 98..Brahms
Concerto for piano and orchestra in D minor, No. 20.....Mozart
Mr. Gabrilowitsch. Victor Kolar, conducting.

Marcel Grandjany, harp recital, Town Hall, 8:30 P. M.
Fantasie.....Galeotti
Allegretto.....Sammartini-Grandjany
Toccata.....Loeillet-Grandjany
Soeur Monique.....Couperin-Grandjany
Les Tourbillons.....Rameau-Grandjany
Legend.....Renie
Preambule, Tempo di Minuetto and Courante, from "Partita in G"; Allemande and Rondo, from "Partita in C minor." Bach-Grandjany
Siciliana.....Respighi-Grandjany
Autumn Song.....Gretchaninoff
Carillon.....Chapius
Night Reflections on the Water....Ada Zeller
Dans la foret du charme et de Penchants—ment; Children at Play (first time). Marcel Grandjany

The Elshuco Trio, assisted by Conrad Held, viola, Engineering Auditorium, 8:15 P. M.
Trio in E flat major, Op. 100.....Schubert
Phantasy in D minor, Op. 4..Benjamin J. Dale
Quartet in A major, Op. 12...Rubin Goldmark

Percy Grainger, piano recital, Brooklyn Academy of Music, 8:15 P. M.
Three Preludes and Fugues, from "The Well-Tempered Clavichord".....Bach
Barcarole, Op. 60; Sonata in B minor, Op. 58.....Chopin
Ondine.....Ravel
Homage to Rameau.....Debussy
The Hunter in His Career (first time). Arr. by Grainger

Leo Strokoff, violin recital, Steinway Hall, evening.
Program delayed.

Wednesday, Dec. 11.

Efrem Zimbalist, violin recital, Judson Celebrity Artists' Course, Carnegie Hall, 8:30 P. M.
Praeludium and Allegro.....Pugnani-Kreisler
Scotch Fantasy.....Bruch
Concerto in G minor.....Hubay
Chanson Meditation.....Cottenet
Burleska.....Suk
Kuruka, kuruka (Japanese lullaby). Koscak Yamada
Tarantella.....Szymanowski

Harry Cumpson, piano recital, Town Hall, 8:30 P. M.
Intermezzo, Op. 118, No. 2; Capriccio, Op. 76, No. 2; Intermezzo, Op. 118, No. 6; Intermezzo, Op. 119, No. 3; Rhapsodie, Op. 119, No. 4.....Brahms
Prelude, Choral and Fugue.....Franck
Variations, C minor.....Beethoven
Danse; Voiles; La Soiree dans Grenade; Feux d'artifice.....Debussy

Isaiah Seligman, piano recital, Steinway Hall, evening.
Program delayed.

The Russian Symphonic Choir, Hotel Barbizon, 8:30 P. M. Basile Kibalchich, director.
Holy Week.....Arr. by Kibalchich
The Last Supper.....Lvov
To Thee We Sing.....Rachmaninoff
Notre Dame.....Tchaikovsky
Psalm XXIV.....Archangelsky
Prelude in C sharp minor.....Rachmaninoff
On the Steppes.....Sachnovsky
Peasant Scene from "Eugene Onegin." Tchaikovsky
Evening Song from "Prince Igor"....Borodin
Aria from "Sadko".....Rimsky-Korsakoff
Wedding Bells.....Kibalchich
Children's Song.....Nikolsky
The Legend.....Leontovich
Morning Song.....Lobachev
The Bridal Song; In the Garden (for female voices only).....Kibalchich
Volga Boatmen's Song; The Toiler's Song (for male voices only).....Kibalchich
Gayety.....Gretchaninoff

Thursday, Dec. 12.

Song recital by Donna Ortensia and Mario Braggiotti, Empire Theatre, 3:30 P. M.
Non posso disperare.....De Luca
La superbetta.....Scarlatti
Chloris.....Hahn
L'invitation au voyage.....Duparc
Litanie; Seligkeit.....Schubert
Dein blaues Auge; Meine Liebe ist grun. Brahms
Mme. Ortensia.
La Cathedrale engloutie; Menestrel..Debussy
Andante; La Danse du feu, from "El Amor Brujo".....de Falla
Mr. Braggiotti.
Stil tu bade; Spune mandra; Pe sub flori. Rumanian Folksongs
Cantu a Timuni.....Sicilian Folksong
A Ballati.....Sicilian Fisherman's Song
Mme. Ortensia.
Il Volontario.....Renato Brogi
Carmela; Canta pe' me. Arr. by Mario Braggiotti
Mme. Ortensia and Mr. Braggiotti.

Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, Carnegie Hall, 8:45 P. M. Conductor, Mengelberg; soloists, Jeannette Vreeland, Nevada Van der Veer, Fred Patton, Richard Crooks and the chorus of the Schola Cantorum of New York.
Symphony No. 1; Symphony No. 9.Beethoven

Benno Moiseiwitsch, piano recital, Town Hall, 8:30 P. M.
Andante Favori.....Beethoven
Chromatique Fantasie and Fugue.....Bach
Variations, Op. 24.....Handel-Brahms
Ballade, Op. 52, F minor; Ballade, Op. 38, F major; Ballade, Op. 47, A flat major; Ballade, Op. 23, G minor.....Chopin

"The Grand Duchess," presented by the Little Theatre Opera Company, Brooklyn Little Theatre, evening. William K. Reddick, musical director.
This production will also be presented on Friday and Saturday evenings.

The Arion Singing Society, Brooklyn Academy of Music, 8:15 P. M. Heinz Froehlich, chorus-master; Ottilie Metzger-Lattermann, contralto and Herbert Fiss, violin, soloists.
A mixed chorus of 250 voices will be heard in a program consisting of modern and classical compositions.

Friday, Dec. 13.

Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, Carnegie Hall, 2:30 P. M. Conductor, Mengelberg.
Repeating the program presented Thursday evening.

Fritz Kreisler, violin recital, Carnegie Hall, evening.
Suite, E major.....Carl Goldmark
Le Trille du Diable.....Tartini
Poeme.....Chausson
Introduction and Scherzo.....Kreisler
Melody.....Gluck
Rondo, G major.....Mozart
Two Slavonic Dances.....Dvorak-Kreisler
Scherzo-Caprice.....Chabrier-Loeffler

Clive Carey, song recital, Steinway Hall, 8:30 P. M.
O, Mistress Mine; Calano Custureme; Phyllada Flouts Me; The Spanish Lady's Love; Early One Morning; Come, Sweet Lass. Arr. by Clive Carey
I Will Give My Love an Apple. Arr. by R. Vaughan Williams
O, Sally My Dear; John Barleycorn; Barbara Allen.....Cecil Sharp
The Bailiff's Daughter of Islington. Clive Carey
My Boy Willie (first version)....Cecil Sharp
My Boy Willie (second version). R. Vaughan Williams
Billy Boy.....W. Whittaker
The Unquiet Grave; The Coal-black Smith; The Lovers' Tasks.....Arr. by Cecil Sharp
Bedfordshire May Day Carol. Lucy Broadwood
The Holly and the Ivy; My Man John. Cecil Sharp
Sea Chanties.....Clive Carey

Margaret Matzenauer, a Soloist With the Friends of Music Today.

Saturday, Dec. 14.

Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, junior orchestral concert, Carnegie Hall, 11 A. M. Conductor, Ernest Schelling; soloist, George Gershwin, composer-pianist.
Dance of the Sweethearts, from "The Betrothal".....Delamater
Memories of My Childhood.....Loeffler
Victory Ball.....Schelling
Water Lily.....MacDowell
Rhapsody in Blue.....Gershwin
Cheyenne War Dance.....Skilton

Lener String Quartet, Carnegie Hall, 3 P. M. All-Brahms program.
Quartet in C minor, Op. 51, No. 1; Quartet in A minor, Op. 51, No. 2; Quartet in B flat major, Op. 67.

Felix Salmond, 'cello recital, Town Hall, afternoon.
Sonata in G minor.....Handel
Sonata in D minor.....Frank Bridge
Vocalise.....Rachmaninoff
Berceuse.....Faure
Piece en forme de Habanera.....Ravel
Intermezzo from "Goyescas". Granados-Cassado
Variations Symphoniques.....Boellmann

Neva Morris, song recital, Chalif Hall, 3 P. M.
An Open Secret.....Woodman
The Woodpecker.....Nevin
The Caterpillar.....Young
The Catbird.....Joseph W. Clokey
Rain.....Pearl G. Curran
Waltz in A flat.....Brahms
Variations on a Theme in the Old Style. Salzedo
Uncle Wiggily Long Ears—The Porcupine; The Snake; The Giraffe...A. Walter Kramer
The Elephant's Trunk.....Frieda Peycke
The Big Brown Bear.....Mana-Zucca
Two Old French Songs.....Grandjany
Whirlwinds.....Salzedo
The Toy Balloon.....John E. Fox
Sea-Shell.....Carl Engel
Animal Crackers.....Richard Hageman
The Cuck-Coo Clock.....Graht-Schaefer
Love's Lullaby.....Augusta E. Stetson

Malkah Locker, song recital, Engineering Auditorium, 8:30 P. M.
Program delayed.

Yale University Glee Club, Carnegie Hall, 8:30 P. M. Marshall Bartholomew, director.
Alma Mater.....Thomas G. Shepard
Bark, Jolly Shepherds.....Thomas Morley
The Dreaming Lake.....Schumann
Chorus of Camel Drivers.....Franck
Adagio Cantabile.....Tartini
While Shepherds Watched. Seventeenth-century German
Christians, Hark.Arr. by Francisque Darcieux
The Christmas Rose. Arr. by Marshall Bartholomew
Carol of the Russian Children. Arr. by Harvey B. Gaul
Ye Watchers and Ye Holy Ones. Arr. by A. T. Davison
Swansea Town.....Arr. by Gustav Holst
Away to Rio; The Drunken Sailor. Arr. by Marshall Bartholomew
Black-Eyed Susie; Keep in the Middle of the Road; The Battle of Jericho. Arr. by Marshall Bartholomew
War Song of the Texas Rangers; Revenge. From Continental Glee Book of 1850
Songs of Yale:
'Neath the Elms....Arr. by G. J. Stoeckel
Little Knot of Blue.....Thomas G. Shepard
Bright College Years.....Carl Wilhelm
Hail de Crown.....Arr by Avery Robinson
Hear de Lambs a-Cryin'. Arr. by Lawrence Brown
Lonesome Valley; Dry Bones; Were You There? By an' By...Arr. by H. T. Burleigh
Nobody Knows de Trouble I've Seen; Didn't My Lord Deliver Daniel? Arr. by Lawrence Brown

Alexander Cores, violin recital, Steinway Hall, 8:30 P. M.
Sonata for violin and piano, Op. 105. Schumann
Sonata in D minor.....Bach
Concerto, Op. 82.....Glazunoff
Suite.....Pergolesi-Stravinsky
Tzigane.....Ravel

Next Sunday, Dec. 15.

The Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, conducted by Willem Mengelberg, will be heard at the Metropolitan Opera House next Sunday afternoon.

Bach's "Christmas Oratorio" will be presented by the Friends of Music next Sunday afternoon at Mecca Auditorium, with Ethyl Hayden, Margaret Matzenauer, George Meader and Fraser Gange as soloists and Artur Bodanzky conducting.

The People's Chorus of New York give their second annual Christmas song festival next Sunday afternoon at Carnegie Hall. L. Camilieri, conductor; soloist, Jacques Thibaud, violin.

Lucia Chagnon, soprano, and Herbert Heyner, baritone, will be heard in song recitals next Sunday afternoon, the former in Town Hall and the latter at the Guild Theatre.

Hazel Jean Kirk, violinist, will give a recital at Steinway Hall next Sunday afternoon.

Charles Maduro's "Trianon Scherzo" is to have its first performance by the New York Chamber Music Society next Sunday evening at the Plaza Hotel.

Alma Sinipson, with her Rondalla Usandizaga, repeats her program of Dec. 1 next Sunday evening at the Forty-eighth Street Theatre.

The Norfleet Trio will play for the first time in New York Charles Haubiel's "Suite for Trio" next Sunday evening at Steinway Hall.

FREE TO THE PUBLIC.

Douglas Moore directs the Columbia University Orchestra on Tuesday at the McMillin Theatre, playing Haydn's symphony in D and Beethoven's piano concerto in G, with Bruce Simonds. The concert is free to those obtaining cards of admission at the box office or from the music department, 703 Journalism Building.

The Esardy Trio will assist Professor H. T. Fleck at the Lewisohn free chamber concert at Hunter College on Wednesday, presenting the trios No. 1, Op. 15, Saint-Saëns, and Op. 52 of Rubinstein.

Harold E. Kuhn gives an organ recital at the Church of the Epiphany at 7:30 o'clock this evening, the music including trios with violin and 'cello.

Marvin Maazel, a Soloist With the Manhattan Symphony Orchestra.

NEWS OF VARIOUS ORCHESTRAS

Pizzetti to Attend Philharmonic Concert Here—Gabrilowitsch As Soloist—Other Music

WHEN Ildebrando Pizzetti comes to this country for the first time, as announced, for a short concert and lecture tour between Feb 25 and March 20 next, the Italian composer will sail on the same boat with Mr. and Mrs. Toscanini and will be present on the evening of Feb. 27, at Carnegie Hall, when the Philharmonic-Symphony gives a world première of his latest composition, "Rondo Veneziano."

Pizzetti was born Sept. 20, 1880, in Parma, the son of musical parents, and was a pupil of the Parma Conservatory, where his first work, "Extase," was performed. In 1908 he was substitute conductor for Campanini, and the following year went to Florence as professor of counterpoint and harmony at the Musical Institute, of which he became director in 1918. He led a concert of his works in Rome.

With Giannotto Bastianelli he founded at Florence in 1914 the magazine "Dissonanza" as the mouthpiece of contemporary Italian music. In 1924 he became director of the Milan Conservatory.

Among his operas are "Fedra" (1915), "Debora e Jaele" (1922), "Fra Gherardo," heard in America, and "Lo Straniero." Other works include music for the Verdi Centenary and for a D'Annunzio photoplay, some church music, and a sonata for violin and piano.

Several of the late Gustav Mahler's songs, with Mme. Matzenauer as soloist, will be heard at this afternoon's concert of the Friends of Music at Mecca Temple.

Ossip Gabrilowitsch will play Mozart's second concerto on Tuesday with the Detroit Orchestra in Carnegie Hall, yielding the baton during that number to Victor Kolar.

Rudolph Ganz, former conductor of the St. Louis Symphony, is announced as piano soloist with the Manhattan Symphony Orchestra on Jan. 5 in Tchaikovsky's concerto.

Glazunoff's Sixth symphony is to be repeated at a concert of the Conductorless Symphony Orchestra on Jan. 4, with Aubert's "Habanera" and "The Enchanted Isle" by Salzedo.

CHORAL EVENTS.

The Mount Holyoke College Carol Choir is to sing its annual Christmas program here at the Town Hall on Friday, Dec. 20, following presentations of the music both at Holyoke, Mass., and in the college hall at South Hadley. Composers in Dr. Hammond's list include Percy Fletcher, David Stanley Smith, Clarence Dickinson, Frederick Erickson, Harvey Gaul, John J. Bishop, Vaughan Williams and Gevaert. The women collegians are also to appear Dec. 21 in the chapel at Princeton University.

Pietro Yon, organist of St. Patrick's, will appear this afternoon in an organ recital at St. Michael's Church in Paterson, with vocal soloists from the cathedral, including P. Barchi, W. Sheehan, L. de Hierapolis and Carl Schlegel.

Walter Henry Hall conducts the Columbia Chorus in the university chapel at 4 o'clock this afternoon in Horatio Parker's "The Dream of Mary." The words of the angel will be spoken by Sydney Thompson.

NOTES OF OPERA FOLK.

THE Russian Opera Company, recently at the Champs-Elysées in Paris is to appear at the National Theatre in Havana from Jan. 1 to 15. The Cuban Government has sponsored the engagement to attract American tourists, and the Cunard Line has announced four sailings from New York in the time the Russians will sing in Havana.

"The Grand Duchess," by Jacques Offenbach, will be presented in New York for the first time in several decades when the Little Theatre Opera Company brings it to the Heckscher Theatre on Monday evening, Dec. 16, for a week's run.

The first matinee of "Don Giovanni" at the Metropolitan will be given for the benefit of the Florence Crittenton League on Thursday, Dec. 12.

Marion Bauer has written incidental music for "Prometheus Bound" at the Booth Theatre next Sunday, with Richard Hale in the title rôle. The Greek tragedy is presented by the honorary classical society of the Washington Square College of New York University.

The Graduate School of the Juilliard Musical Foundation, with both orchestra and stage management as well as singers from the personnel of the school, will present "Hansel and Gretel" for three performances during Christmas week at the Heckscher Theatre.

Charlotte Lund is to continue last season's successful "operas for children," with morning performances of "Hansel and Gretel" on Dec. 27 and 31 next at the Town Hall. American artists in the cast will include Madge Cowden, Louise Bernhardt, Helene Troisaas, Wellington Smith and Aleta Dore, the dancer, who will act the Witch.

Johanna Gadski is due from Berlin in mid-December by the Leviathan, to be followed a week later by other returning singers of the German Grand Opera Company aboard the President Roosevelt. The latter steamship will also bring new scenic, lighting and costume equipment purchased by S. Hurok to be used in the Wagnerian productions on a tour from Boston to Los Angeles and San Francisco.

A feature of the performance of "Cavalleria Rusticana" by the Philadelphia Grand Opera Company tomorrow evening at the Philadelphia Academy of Music will be the appearance of the Curtis Institute Orchestra, consisting of seventy members.

In the Philadelphia Civic Opera Company's performance of "Die Walküre" next Thursday evening in Philadelphia, Florence Austral will sing Brünnhilde, with Helen Stanley as Sieglinde, Fernanda Doria as Fricka, Paul Althouse as Siegmund, Georges Baklanoff as Wotan and Sigurd Nilssen as Hunding.

OTHERS TO BE HEARD.

Samuel Baldwin has a Wagner program at this afternoon's free organ recital at the College of the City of New York. On Wednesday's list are two chorale preludes of Bach and the andante cantabile of Tchaikovsky.

The Stradivarius Quartet tonight gives the second of six educational chamber concerts at the Neighborhood Playhouse in Grand Street, under the auspices of the Henry Street Settlement Music School.

J. Barrett Maus, Canadian baritone, sings at the Plaza small ballroom on Tuesday in an hour of music by Hasel Gruppe, piano; Camille Plasschaert, violin, and Paul Gruppe, 'cello.

The Apollo Club of Brooklyn opens its fifty-second season Tuesday evening at the Brooklyn Academy. Assisting are Flora Woodman, soprano, and Raoul Vidas, violin.

A Christmas program by H. F. Seibert at the Town Hall on Friday includes a "Noel" by Dudley Buck and "Gesu Bambino" by Yon.

Abby Morrison Ricker, soprano, will appear Dec. 17 at the new Junior League Clubhouse, 221 East Seventy-first Street, assisted by Joseph Bobrobich, tenor, and Florence Lee.

VARIOUS MUSIC EVENTS.

The Y. M. and Y. W. Symphony Orchestra of Newark, conducted by Philip Gordon, will give a concert this evening at the Educational Alliance on East Broadway.

Agnes Robinson, Bernice Schalker, Dmitri Dobkin, Giuseppe Interrante and others give a benefit at the Brooklyn Academy tonight for the Asilo di Mendicita of Menfi, Sicily.

Helen Schafmeister, pianist, is announced Tuesday in a recital arranged by Mrs. Samuel Marks at the Savoy-Plaza.

Aaron Copland speaks at the New School for Social Research Friday on "Forms of Modern Music in America."

Ada MacLeish, soprano, and Herbert Dittler, violin, will appear Friday afternoon at the New York Institute for the Blind.

Saturday morning musicales for young people are offered this season at the Neighborhood Club, 104 Clark Street, Brooklyn.

America's first "Sea-going Christmas Music Festival" is announced aboard the Canadian Pacific liner Duchess of Bedford, leaving here Dec. 23. Randolph Ross, heard in "Hugh the Drover" at Toronto, will direct the carols, while other ceremonies will be in charge of J. Harry Smith, who assisted in last year's Yuletide Festival at Victoria, B. C.

Harold Flammer has become vice president of G. Schirmer, Inc., in association with Carl Engel as president.

PLANS OF MUSICIANS.

Josef Hofmann, after playing a current benefit here, will give his first recital in Carnegie Hall on Sunday afternoon, Jan 12.

Harold Samuel is sailing for America soon, making his reappearance Jan. 2 and 3 at the Philharmonic concerts and Jan. 18 at the Town Hall.

Hermina Elsele Browne, soprano, assisted by Rudolph Fuchs, violin, has announced a concert Wednesday evening, Dec. 11, at the Newark Y. M. C. A., for the benefit of the New Fernwood Fresh Air Fund.

Varying the "artists' recitals" course of the People's Symphony Concerts on Dec. 20 at Washington Irving High School will be a special holiday program by the twenty singers in native costume who comprise the Russian Symphonic Choir.

The Flushing Oratorio Society, with Herbert S. Sammond as conductor, has engaged Lucia Chagnon, Jeanne de Nault, Robert Elwyn and Alexander Kisselburgh for "The Messiah" on Dec. 11. Mr. Kisselburgh is singing Handel's work with the New York Oratorio Society on Dec. 27 and Mr. Elwyn is also singing in the "Messiah" at White Plains. Fred Patton has been re-engaged for the same work in Windsor, Ont.

BOOKS ON MUSIC.

"English Diction," by Clara Kathleen Rogers, is issued by the Oliver Ditson Company as Part II of that singer's work, "The Voice and Speech," with many pages of well-made exercises for practicing vowel sounds and consonants, syllables and phrases, with pitfalls for the singer.

The Ditsons have also published three new volumes in the convenient Pocket Music Series, one a practical study of "Music in Worship," by Walter Samuel Swisher of Wellesley Hills, Mass., and two by Professor Leo Rich Lewis of Tufts College. Professor Lewis, in addition to his essay on "The Ambitious Listener," has also made into one handbook a miniature piano score of various little classics from Handel, Haydn, Beethoven, Mozart, Mendelssohn, Brahms and a dozen examples from Bach.

EUROPEAN MUSIC NOTES

SOME of the operas recently produced or scheduled for production some time during the season in Europe include: Honegger's "Judith" (Breslau); Karl Flick-Steger's "Dorian Gray" (Auszig); Alfano's "I'Ultimo Lord" (San Carlo Theatre, Naples); George Antheil's American opera "Transatlantic" (Frankfort Opera House, April, 1930); Braunfel's "Galathea," text by the composer (Cologne, March, 1930); Dressel's "Maria's Rose Bush" (Leipzig); Grosz's "Achtung, Aufnahme," book by Béla Balász, book by Arthur Zneininger (Frankfort); Ernst Krenek's "Life of Orestes" (Leipzig, Jan. 18, 1930); Milhaud's "Christopher Columbus," book by Paul Claudel (Staatsoper Unter den Linden, Berlin); Karol Rathaus's "Fremde Erde," book by K. Palffy-Waniek; Alexander Tcherepnin's "Die Hochzeit der Sobeide," book by Hugo von Hoffmannsthal; Kurt Weill's "The Rise and Fall of the City Mahagonny" (New Theatre, Leipzig, March 9, 1930); Eugen Zador's "Xmal Rembrandt," one-act opera, book by K. Palffy-Waniek (Breslau, February, 1930); Schönberg's "D'Aujourd'hui Demain" (Breslau Municipal Theatre).

The Vienna Opera plans to present a number of short one-act operas. Franz Schrecker has just completed a new opera, "Christophorus," for which many leading stages are bidding for the rights of first production. Mark Lothar, composer of "Tyll," is working on an opera-bouffe, "Lord Spleen," the text by Hugo F. Königsgarten. The opera is planned as a contrasting composition for an evening's program with the completed one-act "Ninon," based on Ernst Gardt.

Berlin and Viennese music-lovers are quite upset over recently printed interviews with the tenor Michael Bohnen, formerly of the Metropolitan Opera Company and now singing in the operetta "Marietta" in Berlin. Some of his reflections which aroused the ire of the critics follow:

"I have done Hans Sachs 160 times. I am weary. I can work now only for the present—not for Beethoven and Wagner, who are Michelangelos. A bit of rest, a bit of singing in operetta, a bit of Marietta."

Bohnen's lèse-majesté regarding Wagner especially have aroused counter-attacks, ranging from irony to bitter censure.

Says Bohnen: "Wagner's music is endurable in the concert halls only by dint of necessity. But whom will the works interest ten years from now? The day is coming eventually when people will see through them * * * unmask them * * * realize, discover how laughable Wagner's world is, how laughable it is to dangle sauerkraut from one's chin every evening, a curl over one's eye, a blue cloak over one's shoulders and to represent something which the slave-owner of singers and lovers of music, Richard Wagner, wished to force upon posterity unconditionally." The critic from whose article this quotation is taken closes with an almost lacrimose appeal to all decent music-lovers to ignore such idoloclastic profanation.

The following excerpt from an article by a critic of the Berlin Lokal-Anzeiger is among the more restrained:

"Silly interviews are nothing unusual in our present-day advertising world, and one does not have to be a real Hollywood business man to get a chance to give such. It does not matter whether the subject under discussion is Emil Jannings's cook or Michael Bohnen's views on art. The principal subject is that there should be something to talk about.

"Nevertheless, a man who once had the stuff of which great artists are made, and still has a reputation to lose, ought to guard his teeth against such utterances. What does Michael Bohnen, over whose Hans Sachs so many have been enthusiastic, mean by spreading such rot about Wagner, on whose sun-chariot he has sailed to the limelight of world-fame? Comment is gratuitous, since it leads but to recrimination. Now the pity is that one will be able to think of Bohnen only to recall the penetrating odor of sauerkraut. And for this the beautiful women of the stalls, on whose approbation so much depends, will not forgive him so easily."

Ivor Novello, the English actor and composer, has written a comedy, "Symphony in Two Flats." The plot concerns the hopes of a poor but honest young composer, David Kennard, who has set his heart on winning a £2,000 prize offered by a gramaphone company for a new symphony. He is blind and does not win the prize. The acting of the author received more attention from the critics than the "comedy."

"La Fugue" is the name of a new three-act French comedy by M. Henri Duvernois. Evidently ideas concerning the figurative humor of fugues are not the same in various countries, especially among students who have battled with its intricacies.

"Darling Papa, in a Thousand Notes" is the title of a new German operetta. Obviously two sorts of notes are referred to.

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Index to this Page

	Column		Column
Accessories for Motor Cars	1	Gowns Bought	4
Accounts and Easy Payments	1	Gowns	5
Ammunition and Firearms	1	Gowns Made and Remodeled	5
Antiques and Reproductions	1	Hair Specialists	5
Arch Supports	1	Household Utilities	5
Arts and Crafts	1	Interior Decorator	5
Art Needle Work	1	Ladies' Tailors	5
Auction Bridge	1	Laundries	6
Beads and Beaded Bags	1, 2	Lingerie	6
Beads and Pearls	2	Luggage	6
Beds and Bedding	2	Mattresses	6
Beauty Culture	2	Mending—Repairing—Weaving	6
Books	2	Millinery	6
Boudoir Coats	2	Novelties	6
Brassieres and Corsets	2	Nuts and Candies	6
Camera Accessories	2	Oriental Art Goods	6
Caterer	3	Paintings Restored	6
Cigarettes	3	Perfumes	6
Cleaners and Dyers	3	Personal Name Tape	6
Costumers	3	Photographs	6, 7
Dancing	3	Radios and Accessories	7
Diamonds and Jewelry	3	Restaurants—Tea Rooms	7
Dogs and Pets	3	Shoppers' Service	7
Electrical Appliances	3	Shirts	7
Entertainment	3	Slip Covers and Upholstery	7
Florists	3, 4	Social Training	7
For the Child	4	Stoves, Boilers and Repairs	7
Footwear	4	Syrian Village	8
Furniture	4	Toys and Dolls	8
Furs	4	Upholstered Furniture	8
Games and Toys	4	Woolens	8
Gift Shops	4	Christmas Suggestions	8

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ART CURRENT IN THE NEW YORK GALLERIES

CONTEMPORARY PAINTING

Gallery of Living Art Exhibits Work Uptown—British Art of Our Day Also Shown

By ELISABETH LUTHER CARY.

THE expression "contemporary" seems no less open to the charge of ambiguousness than the title "American" in speaking of art today. There hardly can be a time when more races shall unite in producing American art and surely the contemporary range carries us far beyond any one classification, formula or system.

Nevertheless, when we visit such an exhibition as that at the Brummer Gallery, which comes from the New York University Gallery of Living Art, the one certainty that makes its way to the front of the mind is that the collection shown is rightly entitled "Contemporary Paintings." Practically nothing is included that could have been found among the works of an earlier period.

To discover a group of characteristics, or even one characteristic, that might serve to bind the various works into some sort of relation would be interesting, and might be got at by persistent investigation and eliminations, but this commentator has had no luck at all. The pictures insist upon being taken singly and not in battalions, and, unless this insistence is itself the tie that binds, we are as far as ever away from knowing why we know that they are all indubitably of our own time. Nor is this a plea for some one to tell us. A profound skepticism concerning what may or must be told about art gets in the way of such a wish.

The Brummer Gallery is playing host to the exhibition because of the lack of space in the Washington Square gallery where the pictures, most of them, belong. Twenty-eight are recent acquisitions made by Mr. Gallatin for the Gallery of Living Art; the remaining works are lent by well-known collectors whose names appear in the catalogue. Among the twenty-eight are several in which we perceive, not ungratefully, a departure from the types representing the artists in most American collections. André Derain's portrait of Henri Matisse, for example, is a fine little appetizer with which to open an all-modern meal. Pablo Picasso's "Portrait of the Painter" would serve the same purpose, its scrupulous rendering of features far from ingratiating in itemized inspection balanced by the intensity of the interrogation in the eyes, and lifted into esthetic regions by the beauty of the color relations.

***

SINCE Vlaminck is represented by a "Banks of the Oise" in which his rich personality is under cover, it is forunate that Mr. Osborne lends "The Port" with its gulls flying on strong wings and its massed houses and sails with their curious look of lying in ambush waiting to attack. The morose beauty of the "Chapel in Brittany" with its dark pellucid sky, Man Ray's stubbornly marching troops, are others that play a brave part in giving emphasis to the group destined for the Gallery of Living Art, a group that is, perhaps inevitably, at a disadvantage in its juxtaposition with the generally more significant works from the private collections.

The range, however, fills in gaps that are better filled if we wish to contemplate the modern movement from a variety of angles. Max Jacob's "Orpheus Attacked by the Bandits" is hardly an important contribution, but it indicates a lapping over of literary predilections upon the modernist's vehement rejection of literary taint in art. Gaston Roux pastes birds and statues on his "Greek Composition" with so sophisticated a childishness that he almost tells thereby the story of a period. Joan Miro, effective in composition, says something of the caricatural temper that scuttles through much of modern work without aspiring toward the Daumier ideal. André Masson's "Italian Postcard" is framed by Pierre Legrain in wood with as many levels as a French hotel. The other artists whose work has been acquired by Mr. Gallatin are Fernand Leger, Paul Klee, Maurice Kantor, A. S. Baylinson, Henry Billings, Haim Soutine, Maurice Dufresne, Roger de La Fresnaye and Charles Lapique, also Matisse with three or four charming pencil drawings.

***

CONSPICUOUS among the paintings loaned are Joseph Stella's magnificent "Brooklyn Bridge" from Société Anonyme; Jean Lurçat's Egyptianesque portrait of Mrs. Dale and Modigliani's bland "Gypsy Woman and Baby," both from the Dale Collection; Georges Rouault's "Clown," devoid of sentiment, devoid of humor, the brute essence of clown, lent by Samuel A. Lewisohn; "Avenue du Bois de Boulogne" by Raoul Dufy, hanging near the Gromaire and throwing its sombre tonality into relief by the brightness of its glittering smile, from the collection of Mrs. Charles H. Russell Jr., and two fine examples of Demuth's water color, one an eggplant with tomatoes, painted in 1926, the other almost a decade earlier, a circus scene.

The "Eggplant and Tomatoes" with its fairly uncanny truth to color facts and facts of form might well raise the old question of whether yielding yourself completely to the objective appearance or transforming that appearance to conform to a creative idea of your own is the "better" art. If Mr. Demuth is the artist he at least can be trusted to yield himself, but that cannot be said of many. Both of these water colors come from the collection of Philip L. Goodwin. Miss Mary Hoyt Wiborg lends an excellent Leger which argues for the transformation of natural appearances and the Matisse still life, lent by Stephen C. Clark, hovers lightly betwixt and between.

A word must be given to the helpfulness of the hanging. The liberal and judicious space arrangement gives to each picture its due, making a visit to the gallery a serene pleasure whatever one's reaction to the individual items in the exhibition may be.

***

IT is a privilege too seldom enjoyed to find at the same time with the examples of French contemporary art now on view in the city a well-chosen exhibition of contemporary British art. At the galleries of Thomas Agnew & Sons we have a range that goes from Walter Sickert to Duncan Grant and includes admirable examples of Augustus John, Keith Baynes, Roger Fry, Mark Gertler, Sir William Orpen and P. Wilson Steer.

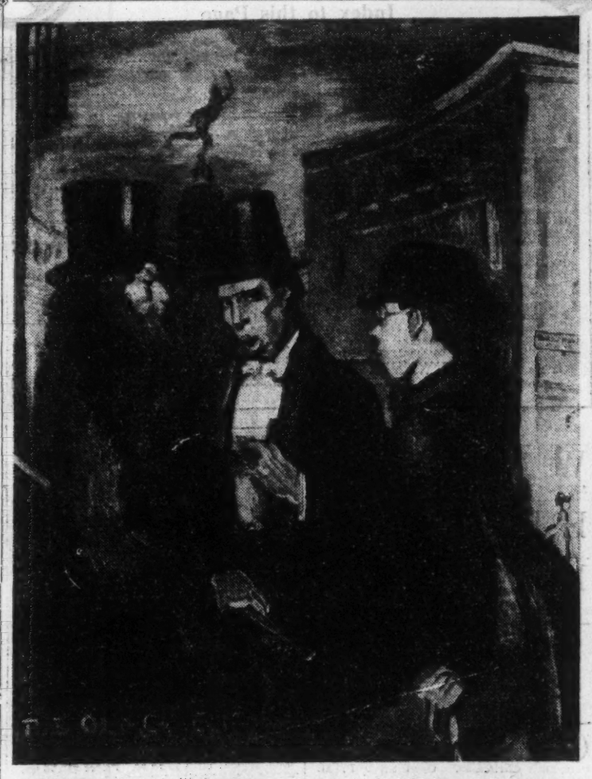
Augustus John, in addition to a group of striking but far from overwhelming portraits, is represented by two flower subjects which, so far as internal evidence may be trusted, belong to his latest work. If that is the case we may quote with infinite respect the old true tag, "the last is best of all the game." The lovely begonia of the large-blossom variety is one of the distinguished features of the whole collection. Not only the color and shape of blossom and leaf have been described with the accurate freedom of which John in his best moments is supremely master, but the spring and life of the plant are there. There is a touch of flattery in the portraiture of the flower-pot, but the begonia is truth itself, ranking with fruits and flowers of Demuth in characterization. And a touch of unmitigated John is seen in the newspapers on which the plant in its pot is placed.

Most space is given to Sickert, appropriately, Angus Davidson explains in the preface to the catalogue, "both because he is the most important living English painter and because, owing to his extraordinary versatility and variety of subject and treatment, it is necessary to see a variety of examples of his work to form any estimate of it as a whole." He is certainly various enough in the ten or eleven examples shown, yet from the beautiful "Dieppe Harbor," tranquility embodied, to the shrewd glancing portrait of Winston Churchill it would be quite unlikely that an attribution of any of the pictures to an artist other than Sickert should occur.

***

WILSON STEER'S "Poole Harbor" is the heir of Constable's genius for wet skies and a flat land; Sir William Orpen's "The Old Circus" tells a story, asks an explanation and entertains the eye, all in one breath; Roger Fry is in his best vein with the "Salle des Caryatides" of the Louvre, space leading into space and crossing half light to full light, to shadow, to half shadow. Mark Gertler is far from being at his best in his "Girl's Head," which reverts to a pre-Raphaelite mood without the pre-Raphaelite feeling for nature. In his still-life he is steeped in Renoir reds. Duncan Grant in three examples, a Venetian landscape, the study of an old woman and a still-life subject, shows a versatility unusual in his always interesting work. The "Old Woman" is his masterpiece, the patching of vigorous color matching the vigor of the expression on the shrewdest of aging physiognomies. Keith Baynes manages a difficult red with mastery. In this exhibition as in the one at Brummer's the excellent hanging is responsible for a considerable share of the effect, which has, however, no "gallery look," the pictures hanging as if at home in an English interior, surrounded by the color and tone of such an interior. As usual, we leave a collection of English paintings with the conviction that in no other nation has the contribution of color as against colors been quite so successful.

Katherine Drier, president of the Société Anonyme, will give a radio talk on "Trends in Modern Art" Friday, Dec. 13, at 5:15 o'clock (Station WEAF), under the auspices of the Women's City Club of New York.



"The Old Circus," by Sir William Orpen, in Exhibition of Contemporary British Artists at Agnew Galleries. The Figures in This Picture Are Portraits of the Painter With Augustus John and Albert Rutherston. The Scene Is a Piccadilly Circus, Which No Longer Exists.

RODIN IN PHILADELPHIA

Opening of the New Museum Devoted to His Sculpture—Comprehensive Collection

IN Philadelphia the new Rodin Museum has been dedicated, building and contents the gift of Jules E. Mastbaum. It is to be administered by the Pennsylvania Museum of Art, which, itself only a few years old, commands, not a great distance beyond, the head of the Parkway. The architects, Paul P. Cret of Philadelphia and Jacques Grébier of Paris, have furnished as a shrine for the Rodin collection a chaste French structure reared on lines of almost mausoleum austerity. Before it stretch formal French gardens and a pool (bleak enough in Winter!), and the gateway is a reconstruction of the eighteenth century château façade that was reassembled by Rodin on his Meudon Val Fleury estate after the original château near Issy had been torn down. Thus to make use of the façade in Philadelphia was a good idea; but in concrete realization it misses a little being as effective as the architects hoped, since, viewed from any angle save that directly in front, it establishes a sense of thin, shell-like incompletion that, due to its size, rather detracts from the beauty of the whole architectural scheme.

The Rodin collection is comprehensive enough to permit of the visitor's forming a general impression of the famous sculptor's art. It embodies his best and also his least convincing essays in plastic media. Rodin was always more or less torn between Phidias and Michelangelo. To begin with, his spiritual home was Greece, and to this predilection belong such well-known pieces as the "Age of Bronze." This was what he called the "four plane" technique, as contrasted with the "two plane" of Gothic sculpture. Most of Rodin's work was, as we know, in the direction of Michelangelo and the Gothics, though toward the end of his life he began to waver, expressing doubt as to his wisdom in swinging away from the antique ideal.

At his best Rodin is eloquent indeed, putting into plastic form esthetic theories that are strongly original and sound. Less easily defended must be expressions such as the "Man Holding an Angel on His Knee" or "The Triumph of Victor Hugo," in which baroque runs away with him and ends in froth. It would take an enthusiast also to champion many of the downright symbolic excursions. Rodin was always attempting to be a philosopher in stone and bronze, and too frequently the hard medium resisted his efforts. However, that he was a tremendous force, capable of high plastic expression, few will care to deny. And we may be forever grateful to him for helping to liberate modern sculpture from its chains of slavish imitation and dull mediocrity.

HERE AND THERE

MAURICE STERNE'S monument to "The Early Settlers of New England" was unveiled last Friday afternoon at Worcester, Mass. The spirit of these pioneers is embodied in the figures of a man and woman, surmounting a base upon whose sides some of the struggles of conquest in the wilderness are pictured.

***

Mortimer J. Fox is exhibiting his work at the Ferargil Galleries. His landscapes are scenes on the coast of California, in Maine, the Bahama Islands and the West Indies. Mr. Fox was an architect and banker some years ago, before he took up painting. His exhibition will be reviewed next Sunday.

***

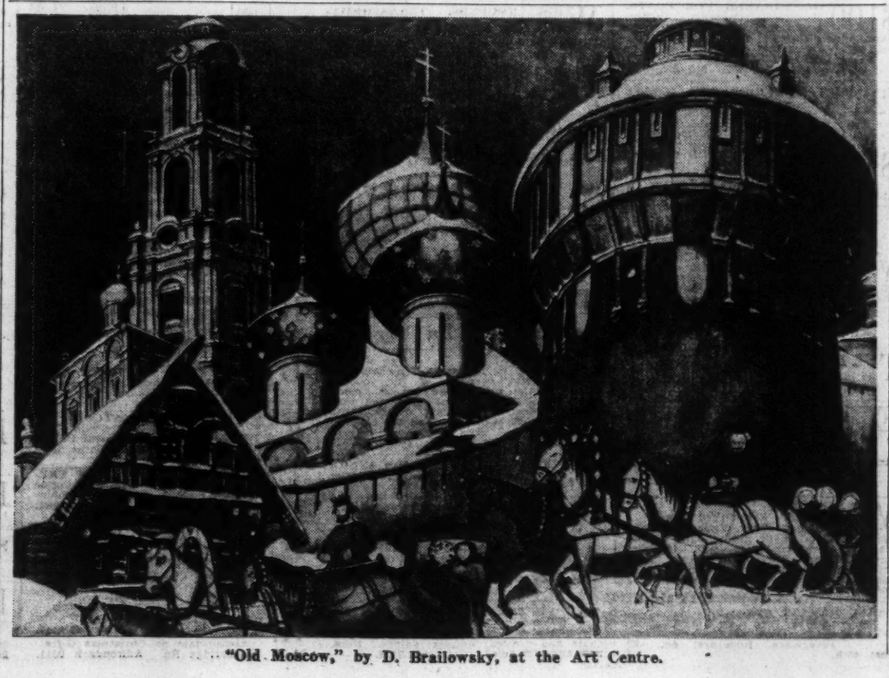
Gabriel Garcia Maroto's drawing "The River" opens like a book. Some lines going in one direction and some almost at right angles come to a point at the frame of the picture. Though the line is hard and smooth, things ride into one another as in a dream. The land encroaches upon the water and the water ripples into the land. His painting, which in texture and color is like faded fresco, is less pure and hard, and less mysterious than the drawings. Mr. Maroto's work will be at the Delphic Studio until Dec. 14.

***

William Van Dresse is showing portrait charcoals at Miss Sparks's. The drawings happily can take the place of photographs. They are certainly more alive and can be reproduced to a small and practicable size.

***

Until Dec. 14 water-colors by Edwin Avery Park are on view in the S. P. R. Galleries, located in the penthouse of 40 East Forty-ninth Street. From Dec. 16 to Dec. 28 inclusive, sketches and lithographs by Richard Edes Harrison and decorative oils by Don Blanding and Earl Cohan will be shown there.



"Old Moscow," by D. Brailowsky, at the Art Centre.

MURAL ART PICKS UP

Panels by Boardman Robinson, Done With Automobile Paint, Augur Well for Future

By EDWARD ALDEN JEWELL.

MURAL art in America seems to be picking up these days. Have we at length bade eternal farewell to the stilted, tedious investiture of a generation gone by? The wistful sprig of hope begins to put forth blossoms, or perhaps they are no more than buds as yet. But there's a stir in the air, and good things are surely on the way.

One mark of the new idea in American mural work is employment of something more substantial than windy abstractions. Enough of sterile symbols like Justice and Virtue and Truth! We need, for this age, more solid fare. What shall it be?

Well, commerce offers itself; not just the concept—embodied in some terrifyingly grandiose woman with flowing robes and a face so cold, so correct, so empty that it could not possibly launch one ship, let alone a thousand—but rather the lusty, naked, adventurous forces themselves of trade up and down the world.

We have had the graceful, pale, really exquisite recordings by Griffith Baily Coale on the walls of the new Lee, Higginson Building in Broad Street, delightfully filling the allotted spaces and only marred in their effect by the overdecorated columns of an otherwise imposing big banking room. Now we have before us (though unfortunately it is not to remain in this city) the commerce story related by Boardman Robinson for the Kaufmann department store in Pittsburgh. These murals, on canvas, are exhibited (until Dec. 14 only) at the Art Students League, and you will be missing a great deal if you fail to go and see them.

***

TEN murals constitute the series, and of these nine are finished. The enterprise is of ambitious scope. First comes the primitive bartering between Persians and Arabs; ships and camels their vehicles; silks, gold, spices, wines and precious stones their cargoes. Next the Carthaginians, "inheritors of the pioneering genius of the Phoenicians." Then the mercantile supremacy of the Venetians, followed by that of the Portuguese and in turn by that of the Dutch. England, with the thriving East India Company follows, and at length the scene shifts to the Western Hemisphere: the lucrative slave trade of the eighteenth century; the clipper ships of the first half of the nineteenth. In the last of the completed murals we find the toil of preceding centuries bursting into "frenzy and tumult." Man's impulse, to quote one of the notes in the catalogue, "has become vertical. Commerce strives to be free of the sea by turning to the sky"; and so "this mural is a symbolization of the welter of structural, industrial and commercial activities of the present day."

In the execution of this formidable task Mr. Robinson's power of illustration never loses its edge. It is one thing to take an elaborate historical theme; quite another to make it, throughout, vibrant with life. Archives, however ancient, have been asked to keep their dust at home. So the artist's vitalizing enthusiasm for man's labor, of whatever period, remote or close at hand, is never obscured. That is primarily why the murals are so excellent. Every episode glows with a life of its own, while slipping smoothly into the mosaic of the whole.

But this is not the sole excellence. The workmanship, spirit aside, is astonishingly sound. Each subject is a reasoned thesis on composition, though the beholder's interest in the craft of the artist never comes ahead of his interest in a well-told tale. The figures are admirably placed in their settings. Boardman Robinson is an architectural painter as well as an illustrator. He has proceeded with the obvious desire to fill every section of his large canvas with appropriate exposition, and possibly in this regard he has sometimes gone a little too far. Possibly it would have been preferable now and then to omit those fascinating cloud formations, letting activity in the foreground project itself against an unfurnished vault of blue. However, repeated visits might dispel this doubt from the reviewer's mind; and even so meticulously filled, the compositions do not appear cluttered.

Mr. Robinson used automobile paint! Why not? Certainly the experiment has turned out well, and if time fails to blacken these now bright and lively colors, such paint will probably enjoy no end of popularity. Of course, in using automobile paint you do not simply dip your brush in a can; the artist himself is responsible for those myriad tones, often so subtle. If motor people would go and look at the murals, they might get a good many hints about painting their cars.

Maybe some day, now that he has demonstrated his capacity for this sort of thing, Mr. Robinson will take up true fresco, which in oil he sometimes suggests quite startlingly. His friends Orozco and Rivera, the Mexicans, would be glad to have him join their company, and it would be a fine thing if we could see a revival of the medium here. Medium not considered, there seems a sort of bond between Boardman Robinson's murals and those of the two Mexican artists. But what is "primitive" in Rivera becomes more loosely "modern" in Robinson—modern in the best sense of the word, not in the sense of facile impishness and quackish distortion. He models his figures in somewhat the Mexican simplicity, conveying the third dimension without any particular fuss about anatomy. One could easily pounce on Mr. Robinson for his "anatomy," but it doesn't matter. He gets what he wants, what the illustration needs. And his people all have character.

Examine again the mural art of Diego Rivera (a valuable new book dealing with it has just been published by Harcourt, Brace & Co., containing 139 plates and clear, vigorous text by Ernestine Evans). You will realize at once that whereas Rivera grapples with the fundamental nature of his fellow-countrymen and takes brilliant sallies into the realms of satire and caricature, the American artist stays picturesquely on the surface and never "hits out." He is a kind of modern Pinturicchio, Rivera being our Giotto—with, of course, abundant difference.

Particularly in the work of Orozco one is impressed with a dramatic economy that does not figure in that of Boardman Robinson. Orozco, as we were permitted to observe in his two exhibitions last year, and as we may still remark in the prints and paintings at the Delphic Studios, depends largely upon striking patterns of a few very simple forms. He seems often to paint and to draw with fire. Robinson is never fiery. His art does not yet transcend illustration. But this is only the beginning, and, anyway, good illustration is not to be despised. The next wall problem he tackles must be in New York. Pittsburgh is too far away.

THE LANDSCAPE ART OF CHARLES H. DAVIS

WHILE fashions come and go, Charles H. Davis of Mystic continues quietly to paint landscapes informed with a fine sense of inward beauty. Sometimes a canvas will show traces of what we call "charm"; as a rule the truest rewards are to be sought rather than swept up off the surface at a glance. Like Eakins, Davis does not much concern himself with superficial values. He is out for the spirit of place, just as Eakins sets his divining rod for the spirit of men and women.

At the Macbeth Galleries are recent landscapes in many moods and covering all the seasons. "A Clearing in June," "Summertime," "Summer Morning" and other deeply considered compositions give us nature in her ripe loveliness: the earth, every inch of it alive, beneath clouds that invite the rarest dreaming. Ere this fullness, however, had come "Spring Gladness," "April and the Blue Pool," or just "April." And after the genial warmth, with skies less spacious and less smiling, "Autumn Sunshine," "October Pastoral" and "Growing Colder" lead straight to the wintry heart, hung with icicles and sleep.

Davis follows the seasons. He loves them all. But sometimes it seems as if he must love most tenderly those forlorner interims between, when snow has not yet tidily covered the fields, or has half yielded to the tempering harshness of March winds. These are bleak pauses, hours of indecision, with nature too lethargic, before or after slumber, to make herself festive. Soon she will array herself in splendor; but for that finery Davis waits not. He paints with loving care "Gray Fields" and is content. He is a child come home to the bosom of the all-wise Mother.

LOCAL ART NEWS IN BRIEF

PRINTS are being shown in several galleries this month. Etchings by Lepere are on view at Harlow McDonald & Co.; etchings of Blampied, Hankey, Boucet and Walcot at the Butler Galleries. Graphic work by Kerr Eby and old prints in color may be seen at Keppel's. Knoedler's exhibit old English color prints; Kennedy's, seven new etchings by Levon West. At the American Art Association-Anderson Galleries, Inc., are etchings and engravings destined to sale on the evenings of Dec. 12 and 13.

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Current at the Art Centre is the second annual exhibition of Modern American Decorative Arts. The object of this exhibition is the encouragement and exposition of modern art wherever it displays itself in the fields of American industry.

A comprehensive exhibition of contemporary European poster art will open Dec. 9 at the Art Centre. It was assembled by Abbott Kimball of the advertising firm of Lyddon, Hanford & Kimball, Inc. Also at the Art Centre are Christmas cards by American artists, shown in the Art Alliance Gallery, and water-colors, designs for printed textiles, and bonnaz and cornely embroideries by Winifred Jackson.

***

The Central Museum of Western Art at Moscow has acquired two paintings by Charles Baskerville Jr., whose one-man show just closed at the Hackett Gallery. The purchase was made by Dr. D. H. Dubrowsky of the Russian Red Cross and Dr. Christian Brinton.

The eighteenth annual appeal for the Hundred Neediest Cases is made today.

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17 EAST 62nd STREET
December 9th—January 4th
DAILY AND SUNDAYS
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The American Water Color Society
Daily from Dec. 7th to 26th inclusive, from 10 A. M. to 6 P. M. Sunday 2:30 to 5:30 P. M.
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MILCH GALLERIES
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Until December 21st

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FURTHER COMMENT ON THE ART EXHIBITIONS OF THE WEEK

A ROUND OF GALLERIES

Varied Work by Many Artists Affords a Stimulating Between-Holidays Panorama

By RUTH GREEN HARRIS.

IN a most simple manner and with a quiet voice Katherine Kunsella persuades the spectator to share her enthusiasm. She takes one back through the picture to her original purpose in painting it—to the way she herself was affected by a beautiful night, or by some flowers in a vase, or by the majesty of a high Italian wall. Her technique, fitting nicely the small size of the canvas, is so unobstrusive that in the presence of her work one does not think about manners of painting; one only remembers afterward a certain good taste; a daintiness that is almost a part of the individuality of the picture.

The lamplight in Taranto throws a cornucopia shadow half way up the side of an old wall. Two little figures move along through the night with a silent swagger that is truly Italian. It is pleasant to see a less conventional Venice; a green tree leaning up against a red house. A light seen through an archway of the Villa Medici is also treated in unconventional fashion; haunting shadows are less obviously picturesque than is customary in this subject. The moonlight on the high road to Florence seems a substance in itself; a caress that you can feel against your hand.

Leaving Italy, the artist paints a funny Victorian color box, with a certain respect for the craftsman who made the papier-mâché toy in the first place. The box is shaped like a lady in a bonnet and a full striped skirt. She holds a prim flower in a prim hand. Rather than a curio, she is a personality of her time. *Katherine Kunsella—The Wildenstein Gallery—Closes Dec. 14.*

***

IN Kenneth Hayes Miller's "Mother and Child With a Toy Balloon" paint that seems curiously at once metallic and transparent is sufficiently plastic to float the balloon in the air and to make secure the mother holding a child in her arms. All this artist's painting displays a nice sense of organized color. The blond eyes of a nude woman are the climax of a color that repeats itself throughout. The blue beads around the neck of a girl in "April Weather" are an intense moment of the blue that, with various changes, is woven through the scheme.

But Mr. Miller is more convincing as a painter of landscape. One feels that "The Church of the Paulist Fathers" is not a scheme but a moving experience—no doubt beautifully expressed, otherwise the spectator would not be moved by the experience, by the size of the sky and by the breadth of the land. *Kenneth Hayes Miller—The Rehn Gallery.*

***

Representing the famous artists of the time, J. Leger & Son are exhibiting some thirty-five English paintings of the eighteenth century. The carefully prepared catalogue will interest students of the period and add to the knowledge of those less well informed.

The ranking artists are Sir Joshua Reynolds, with a portrait of Lord Edgcumbe; John Hoppner, with the portraits of Mrs. Goldsmith and her daughter and a portrait of Henry Wilson, and George Romney, with "Richard Wilbraham Bootle." There is a delightful Hogarth; there is an important Gainsborough. The Gainsborough is considered a most excellent example, this opinion being fully supported by William Roberts, the leading authority on painting of the eighteenth century English school.

But ranks rise and fall. Important as the important pictures are, it is a far more adventurous occupation to make an independent judgment of an unknown artist than merely to follow an opinion that has become fixed by the influence of grand sounding names. And the power of fresh judgment may make new ranks.

A. R. Minx is the name of an unknown artist who was born in Spain and paints somewhat in the Dutch manner. His portrait of George, fourth Duke of Manchester, has fine majesty; a dramatic gesture. In Tilly Kettle's portrait of himself the black coat is a mellow color, relieved by the nice clarity of white lace at hand and throat. F. W. Watts makes landscapes in which one can find the church spire and country cottage Constable painted so often. But F. W. Watts is something of a primitive and, like a child, tries to see every leaf on the branch, enriching his work with something one might believe was the painter's individau charm. *Eighteenth Century English Paintings—J. Leger & Son—Closes Dec. 15.*

***

THE galleries of Marie Sterner show a group of foreign and domestic water-colors. John Woodruff painted his last Christmas when St. Paul A. M. distinguished itself by encountering a snowstorm. Pruna's very dignified still life is darker in color than his habitual oil. On a pleasing gouache by Verge Sarrat tall foreground trees grow high, dwarfing in their majesty a pretty landscape behind. Bernard Lintott's "Quartet" makes one remember how often one has said, looking at the performers, their instruments, the music and music stands: "Now there's a paintable subject!" The ships in G. Gallebart's harbor are ranged like recruits ready to count the one-two of some regimental order. One enjoys very much a city (by the same artist) that looks as if it were an Oriental town in a story. Only when it comes to a climax at the top with Sacré Coeur does one recognize Paris. *Group of Water-Colors—Marie Sterner's Galleries.*

***

Everett Hamilton's water-colors respond quickly to the physical character of the subject, whether it be a landscape or a human figure, and according to the subject, the nature of the composition is either relaxed or tensely active. In "Riding, Central Park," one feels the horse taut as it waits for the rider to mount. In "Circus" the body of a clown straightens itself to the task of balancing a weight. The landscape "Var Mountains" stimulates one to the difficult adventure of climbing. On the other hand, "Entrevaux," a tiny town against settled mountains, is as restful as a Summer holiday should be. In "Between Rounds" the prizefighter slumps into his chair, and on "The Beach" tired swimmers sink heavily into the sand. There is a sameness about the color. Green, on the grayish side, is brightened by spots of red. *Everett Hamilton—Montross Gallery—Closes Dec. 14.*

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The models for glazed terra-cotta are Luis Mora's most delightful contribution to his exhibition. A "Navajo Maiden," "Her Mother" and "A Mexican Flower Vendor" give Mr. Mora happy opportunity for his pleasure in sharp contrasts of value, gay color and decorative detail. In fact, the small figures permit the artist to force all these qualities, even to the point of their becoming a little theatrical. One likes the theatre when it contains itself in so small a space, but is less in sympathy with a stage spread over a huge canvas, no matter how competently it is painted. Here, perversely enough, one wishes the decoration on a shawl were a little more discreet; that the expression on a child's face were a shade less winsome, and that both a beautiful peasant and the flowers in her basket were less self-conscious of the beauty. *Luis Mora—Fifty-sixth Street Gallery—Closes Dec. 14.*

***

Trying to think of some explanatory adjective for Harry Wickey's lusty etching about fighting crowds, rearing horses and a confusion of traffic between rows of neat city houses, one turns to the catalogue to find the fitting noun "jungle." Not that this artist dodges an issue and turns the ugly beautiful by making it look like something else. His things are beautiful because they look intensely themselves, without compromise. An unconventional etcher's line that curls with the vitality of feathers on the spine of an ostrich plume sustains the strength. *Harry Wickey—The Civic Club—Closes Dec. 15.*

***

True to itself, Durand-Ruel displays its taste for impressionism, exhibiting William S. Horton's impressionistic New York in misty orange and blue—or, to quote the artist's verse,

Towers of Gotham proud and bold
Of lapis, emerald and rose.

This exhibition of spectacular New York during its super-spectacular moments will last until Dec. 21.

***

Charles Vezin (at the Century Club until Dec. 24) also finds in this city his greatest inspiration. He sees it, however, in its lady moods, but in spite of fragile "orchid color" it stands on sturdy enough foundation. One feels that whizzing up to some thirty-fourth story would be not necessarily a dangerous adventure. Fewer artists take advantage of the docks; Mr. Vezin draws their notched line against the river, a pleasant relief from the often repeated sky-line of New York. In the Summer he goes to the country to paint the white front of a New England house or its pleasant interior.

***

Edwin A. Park, architect, painter, critic, teacher and decorator, is holding an exhibition of water-colors. One that might have been entitled "Reflections" made a particularly strong impression. Reflection in two senses of the word; things remembered after due thought take on new dimensions in relation to their importance rather than to their actual size. These things in water-color are transparent and have at the same time a mirror-like surface. A large bird, a small house, a slanting tree, some land and water are scattered about with a truth stranger than the conventional fiction of perspective. *Edwin A. Park—The A. P. P. Gallery—Closes Dec. 15.*

***

There are all sorts of reasons for making a collection. Like Cousin Pons, some "amateurs" will buy nothing over sixty francs, sure that the value is far greater; others only want an object of art when it happens to be expensive; there are those who collect antiques regardless; and those who actually wish to own something that is beautiful. But Ruth Teschner Costantino, with a curious instinct for what should be hers by right, finds only what fits perfectly her own fastidious humor.

Though she is an authority, she is unmoved by the commercial value of an object, its nationality, its modishness, its antiquity or the fine sounding name of its maker. And yet her collection includes rare pieces of furniture, painting by important artists, the best periods of the best nations, and even she has found some straw boxes and a little *table de paille* that lately have become so fashionable. Part of the value of an object depends on the personalities that have come close to it. Mme. Constantino's collection will never lose something she has given it. For her collecting has become almost a creative art.

Work by Three Mural Artists. Top—"The Persians and the Arabs," From a Series by Boardman Robinson, Now at Art Students League. Left—"The Mother," Detail From a Fresco by Orozco, in Mexico City. Right—Detail From "The Song of Emiliano Zapata," by Rivera, in Mexico City.

There are Queen Anne lacquer chairs, rare chinoiserie, blue brocades, a Louis XVI carved wood chandelier; there are carved wood figurines from a Neapolitan crèche, an engraved silver paci that was held for the devout to kiss, a portrait by Sir David Wilkie of George IV at his coronation. A Rowlandson is the more amusing for Mme. Constantino's finding him, as she would, in one of his less raucous moments. Painted by Isabey, the miniature of Napoleon shows the veins on the back of his fat hand and in a way helps to characterize the man. And a portrait in pastel by an unknown English artist of the eighteenth century is strangely sensitive, coming from that place at that time. *Mme. Costantino's Collection—The Roland Moore Gallery. Closes Dec. 30.*

***

At the same gallery, also during December, Miss Maud Earl is showing decorated screens. The difficult process of gold and silver leaf on silk is said to be expertly done. In many of the screens a flowering branch is placed so as to decorate the panel. The East has an instinct for this particular kind of designing and any Occidental attempt loses in comparison. In one screen two birds are struck with emotion as they gaze off across some water to a distant shore. Here there is something of a story to tell and the whole decoration gains in the telling.

***

On small canvases, Francis Newton works with a square brush. He puts down patches of dull violet, dull green and dull yellow and, varying the value rather than the color, makes fertile spots on sandy downs. His exhibition at the Grand Central Galleries closes Dec. 14.

***

SOME American artists seem to be fearful in a way of letting themselves go, terrified that off their guard they might use too much paint, be guilty of vulgarity or of betraying a lack of stoic control. For the tragic subject this would be perhaps an admirable manner, did it not give the subject more than its due importance. With a certain paradox the artist, stressing all the most artistic qualities of composition and color, is misled by his purposeful dodging of the state of his own emotions.

In Emile Branchard's picture about a weeping woman sitting on a bed, a man standing over her, the stark, flat paint, the admirable design and the refined color—all these exaggerate the tragedy until, by contrast, it becomes almost melodramatic. For the same reason one feels embarrassed before the portrait by V. Canadé, because, contrasting the tragic expression with the inflexible manner in which the picture is conceived, one cannot believe that this is honest misery.

The water-color by Walkowitz is happier. In a less obvious design, green and reddish trees keep a ruch of light green on the paper. Dr. Stam's houses are amusing also. They jump about as if some huge feather underneath were tickling them. With a humor that leaves one in no doubt about its truth, Bufano's excellent mask expresses a simple thought simple. *American Painting and Sculpture—The Bourjeois Gallery—During December.*

***

The G. R. D. Gallery calls its present exhibition frankly a Christmas Selling Show. The title is more than a broad hint. Pictures on the walls of all galleries are put there for sale. One knows more about a picture when it has not only stimulated the esthetic nerve but the "pocketbook nerve" as well. One loves a work of art more for having made some small sacrifice to obtain it. During the two months this reviewer has spent in America, visiting some twenty galleries a week, she has witnessed the purchase of only one picture, and that was bought by a colleague. Pictures are for sale. At the G. R. D. Gallery this particular sale will continue until Dec. 21. Contributions from many artists are sufficiently various to meet the needs of many clients.

***

Elsa Daglish, at the Babcock Gallery until Dec. 14, makes water-tints rather than water-colors. In the pleasantest, called "Batavia," worn, uneven steps on a curving street have shifted the balance of houses and settled them down onto a changed foundation. One house walks out from the angle of two converging streets.

***

Margaret Fitzhugh Browne, at the Ainslie Galleries until Dec. 14, paints portraits, surrounding her sitters with the paraphernalia of their vocations or their hobbies. She tells us of the bravery of Captain Howard Blackburn, who crossed the Atlantic from Gloucester, Mass., to Gloucester, England, single-handed in a thirty-foot sloop, the Great Republic.

***

Geoffrey Norman and his mother, Da Loria Norman, will show their works at the Denks Galleries until Dec. 14. Mr. Norman paints Breton types. They decorate the canvas with their own bright colors and with the pottery that has made Quimpère famous. Mrs. Norman, an able craftsman, makes illuminated manuscripts and water-colors in which she describes her own mystic spirit.

***

Under the patronage of his Highness Prince de Ligne, the Rev. Father O. A. Nys exhibits water-colors and paintings at the Belgian Bureau until Dec. 15. Small though it is, one likes particularly a drawing for "My Christmas Card," in which are seen, surrounded by a holly wreath, the harbor of Antwerp, the harbor of New York, and the brownstone front of the Belgian Bureau.

***

At the Barbizon are water-colors by Horace Raymond Bishop, who paints on a thick pebbley paper, letting the pigment settle a little into the uneven surface. His works have style and a convention that not only fills a space decoratively, but also suggests a spacious landscape.

***

Arraanged through the courtesy of Colonel O. Bantuckoff, L. and R. Brailowsky will exhibit at the Art Centre until Dec. 14. Their Russian paintings, half fairy-tale and half Byzantine, would make most suitable decoration for small pieces of furniture, especially if the bright color were translated into another medium, a medium with a surface hard and shiny as lacquer.

***

Winifred Jackson's water-color studies and designs for printed textiles and embroideries are also shown at the Art Centre. She has had the good taste to vary her designs, making them suitable for the textile on which they are to be printed—cretonne, chiffon or silk.

***

At Macy's, Nura's sententious angels scatter flowers about or look into the faces of terribly wise children being gymnastic. These drawings will be on exhibition until Christmas.

***

Advertisers know better than any layman what does and what does not sell. However, Victor Beal's exhibition at the Advertisers' Club seems to be a little too sentimental to meet everybody's taste and not quite gay enough to draw attention.

***

Fortunately for us, Leopold Seyffert has many musical friends and paints them, as Mr. Eggers says, "without affection, without flattery, without an axe to grind." The affection then is left to those who love to hear these artists play. The competently painted portraits of Kreisler or Stokowski or Frederick Stotesbury display to their audiences, perhaps for the first time, a thoroughly material aspect—the shape of eyes and noses and mouths. These shapes of things are not without their interest. *Portraits by Leopold Seyffert—The Hackett Gallery—Closes Dec. 28.*

***

The plan back of the present exhibition at the National Arts Club has been to tie in the various endeavors of the crafts in a color scheme that will be pleasing and at the same time show the interesting things that craftsmen are doing.

There are on exhibition terra-cottas of negro types by Anne Goldthwaite, furniture from Greenwich House, stone and wood carvings by Peter Paul Ott, a Madonna by R. Guy Cowan. Arthur Crisp has contributed murals and decorative gesso panels, Carl Schmitt a painted tapestry Madonna; Lydia Bush-Brown some of her silk murals; Katherine Lamb, stained glass. The Voorhees Pottery has made bowls in turquoise and orange glaze. Carl Freigang shows high fire pottery, including large jars with effective openwork treatment. The hand-wrought silver by Arthur Stone has beautiful texture. There is jewelry by Margaret Rogers, and there are some fine pieces of pewter.

The eighteenth annual appeal for the Hundred Neediest Cases is made today.

EVENTS OUT OF TOWN

THE twenty-seventh annual Philadelphia water-color exhibition and the twenty-eighth annual exhibition of miniatures draw to a close today in the rambling old building of the Pennsylvania Academy of the Fine Arts. This joint affair contained no less than 1,152 items—a really appalling number. It would require much time and patience to examine the whole output in a leisurely, thorough way. However, even a hasty survey of the galleries was sufficient to prove that the display had far more than just quantity to recommend it.

The work, of course, contained a wide variety of expression, which would be inevitable in so large a gathering. Besides this, the general impression received was that of very considerable freshness and enthusiasm. It would be difficult, indeed, to draw up a list of all the artists most deserving of special praise, but water-colors by the following particularly held the eye of one visitor whose time was extremely limited: W. Merton Heitland, Sara Bard, Edith A. Sternfeld, Charles Curtis Allen, Paul L. Gill, Joseph W. Jicha, Charles W. Hathorne, Wayman Adams, Jane Peterson, Wilmer S. Richter, Rutherford Boyd.

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An exhibition of especially designed examples of Cowan pottery by their craftsmen and water-colors by William Starkweather may be seen at the Philadelphia Art Alliance.

Minneapolis.

Thirty oils by Cleveland artists have been hung in the large painting gallery of the Minneapolis Institute. Another exhibition of importance is "Printing for Commerce," which opened Dec. 5 and remains through the month.

The archaeological expedition of the University of Minnesota and the Minneapolis Institute, which spent its second period in the Mimbres Valley, N. M., last Summer, returned with nearly 200 Mimbres bowls and hundreds of artifacts of interest.

VENICE REMINISCENT

City of Water-Magic Turns Back the Years, Re-enters Glamourous Eighteenth Century

By FRANCIS MONOTTI.

VENICE.

IT was an idea worthy of a prince. Never before have we had over here an exhibition that could offer a complete idea of what Italy had been able to create during a whole century in all the fields of art. Crown Prince Humbert of Savoy called to his aid the German Prince of Hesse, husband of his sister Mafalda, and a small number of art experts. The eighteenth century was chosen. This century, Il Settecento, is so near to us that we can almost touch it with our hand, and yet its art and its life are far less known to the general public than are those of more glorious centuries of the past — Quattrocento and Cinquecento. The eighteenth century is, as it were, a kind of dark age of modern history. Even teachers in schools seem to ignore it.

Venice! It is impossible to utter the words Il Settecento without arousing in the mind of an educated Italian first of all a vision of the Queen of the Adriatic hiding under the veneer of her gay and luxurious life the tragic decline of her power and of her independenc. The other parts of Italy, as if already waiting for the bugle of the Risorgimento, which was to sound a hundred years later, were then silent or lifeless. Only the slow and splendid agony of the Most Serene Republic of St. Mark seemed to fill that century with the feigned exuberance of her vitality and the last flare of her great and beautiful art.

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IT may be said that all the world contributed to the success of this exhibition, which, inaugurated with great pomp at the end of July, remained open until a week or two ago. Not only from everywhere in Italy, but also from England and Germany, from France and Austria, the most rare, beautiful and curious specimens of the Italian art of the eighteenth century were sent to Venice, to be arranged in the forty-odd rooms of the central exhibition building at the Giardini.

Everything was there to be seen; every taste discovered its preference. All that the so-called minor arts produced was likewise represented, from the stately Neapolitan carriage that transported the "elected-by-the-people" to pay homage to the Bourbon King to the tiniest and daintiest of visiting cards that a dama di qualità ever left at the door of a friend.

There were exquisitely painted fans; snuffboxes in which kings had dipped their fingers; books illustrated and bound by master hands; timepieces that had ticked off some of the most weighty hours of history; almanacs foreseeing the course of stars and nations up to the end of the world; porcelains used for food and flowers by generations, without showing the smallest crack; beds in which princes were born and popes died; galla sedan chairs and sleighs; fire screens so beautiful as to deserve themselves every protection; and then Roman console tables, Piedmontese writing desks, Lombard cabinets, Genoese chests of drawers, Venetian armchairs, divans, thrones. . . .

Here, better than anywhere else, it was possible to study and comprehend that century's style, which, following upon the heels of the baroque, has remained to this day the last that Italy made. A well-known art critic has just expressed the opinion that this exhibition will probably start a new mode, especially for what concerns the decorative arts. If this means a new impulse for creative work, not merely an impulse to copy badly what has already been excellently done, it might be a very good thing.

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BUT the real triumph of the exhibition proved, beyond doubt, the section allotted to painting. A number of the best pictures had never before been seen in Italy; they were painted by artists who were among the greatest travelers and vagabonds that the world had ever known; artists who had nonchalantly strewn their canvases all over creation.

For instance, there were some pictures by G. B. Piazzetta (who may be considered a most astonishing forerunner of modern art), pictures that have belonged for many years to an English family and seem to have remained totally unknown to the critics. Also the "Interior of the Pantheon," by G. P. Pannini, which was lent by the Kress collection, together with the "Crucifixion," by Tiepolo. It came all the way from New York. All the Italian newspapers agreed in regarding it and its twin picture, "Navona Square Flooded," as real masterpieces.

American tourists (and Venice has not often welcomed so many as this year) liked to stop also in front of another picture, a big tapestry, of the Tuscan school, representing America. It shows a group of beautiful women, scantily dressed and richly adorned with the traditional Indian feathers, while the sky opens to give way to the chariot of progress in full swing. It is as essentially true to life today as it was then. And if you stop to think that in 1720, when this tapestry was made, George Washington was not yet born, it cannot be denied that the imagination of the ancient artist was pretty good!

Guardi, a pupil of Canaletto and brother-in-law of Tiepolo, is a most delicate and refined painter, endowed with a sense of humor to the very tips of his fingers and of his brushes. He leaves aside the eternally recurring historical and religious subjects to plunge into genre. He refuses the help of his imagination in order better to look and to see. He does not compose any longer; he observes. That is, he works from nature. For this reason Guardi is considered an innovator and a precursor. His "Concert of Venetian Ladies," belonging to the Munich Museum, is as ringingly modern and impressionistic as any of the present day could be.

Naturally it is Tiepolo who played first fiddle in the Venetian show. Sketches, designs, paintings, frescoes—everything shown was of the very first order. Tiepolo did not paint ideas; he hardly painted images; he painted light. *Fiat Lux!* In Venice only Foscarini the doge, Emo the admiral, Marcello the musician can be compared with him. A century that in one single town produced men such as these deserves recognition.

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LEAVING this eighteenth century spectacle one did not enter, beneath the open dome of sky, a world altogether changed. Venice waits outside. And surely Venice is the least modern, least changed of Italian cities. Illusion is allowed to continue as long as we choose.

A gondola suddenly appears around the corner of Sant' Elena Canal. A faint ripple is all that can be heard.

"Gondola, signor?" calls out the man.

Why not? With twenty lire I can add the last touch to my eighteenth century illusion, make my dream complete. It is cheap!

Only in this way should leave be taken of a Venetian exhibition like that of the Settecento Italiano.

Boston.

A moving picture demonstrating the process of drypoint has recently been completed for the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. Illustration of the etching process demonstrated by Frank W. Benson was the subject of the museum's first moving picture, shown last May. An exhibition of drypoints and etchings from the fifteenth century to the present, will remain in the five Renaissance Court galleries through Dec. 10.

San Francisco.

A sixteenth century painting of St. Francis of Assisi believed by experts to be the work of El Greco has been discovered in San Francisco, according to The San Francisco Chronicle. The discovery was made by George Barron, curator of the M. H. De Young Museum. His attention had been drawn to it by Clark Johnson, who had bought the painting for $7.50 in a second-hand store.

Paintings by
DOROTHY JONES
DORIS ROSETHAL
MORTON GALLERIES
49 West 57th Street
Dec. 9-30 New York

Paintings by
IRENE STANDISH
MORTON GALLERIES
49 West 57th Street
Dec. 9-30 New York

"AMERICAN PRINT MAKERS"
3rd Annual Exhibition—December 10-31
ETCHINGS . . . LITHOGRAPHS . . .
WOOD CUTS
By 36 Leading American Contemporary Artists
THE DOWNTOWN GALLERY
113 West 13th Street, New York
Open daily 10-6; Evgs. 8-10; Sunday 3-6

ROERICH ART CENTRE
(Riverside Drive at 103rd Street)
Exhibition of Modern Paintings
(Mainly American)
During December
From the Collection of
GEORGE S. HELLMAN, Esq.
Weekdays & Sundays 10 A.M. to 11 P.M.

NATIONAL ARTS CLUB GALLERIES
119 East 19th Street
Exhibition of the Decorative Arts, representing the Artist-Craftsmen of America. To December 26th.
Open daily 10 a. m. to 6 p. m.
Sunday 1 to 6 p. m.

VALENTINE GALLERY
43 EAST 57TH STREET
HENRI-MATISSE

A CROWDED MID-DECEMBER PROGRAM LOOMS FOR SOCIETY

THE LEAGUE'S GALA DAY

Junior Group to Play Host Tomorrow at New Clubhouse

ANOTHER milestone in the progress and achievements of the Junior League of New York will be marked tomorrow with the formal opening and dedication of a new and luxurious clubhouse at 221 East Seventy-first Street. Coming as it does in the midst of one of the busiest seasons New York society has known, the opening is regarded by members of the league and their hosts of friends as a fitting tribute to the incentive shown by the members and the hard work they have put in to forward the erection of their new home.

Older members of the league, whose interests will take them to the new quarters tomorrow afternoon, no doubt will contrast the splendor of the quarters with the unpretentious ones that housed the first departments of the Junior League more than a score of years ago.

Beginning with a mere handful of members in 1901, the league has grown with the ever-widening circle of society and its scope has expanded accordingly. In the first part of the century, Miss Mary Harriman, now Mrs. Charles Cary Rumsey, a daughter of Mrs. E. Henry Harriman and the late Mr. Harriman, organized the league with a number of her friends.

The then Miss Harriman was a student at Barnard College and many of her interests centred in college settlement work. She gave the club the name of the Junior League for the Betterment of the New York College Settlement. The work of the league then was of narrow scope, and the first meetings were held in private homes.

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WITH the expansion of activities in a few years the organization took a new name—the Junior League for the Promotion of the Settlement Movement. Progress again changed the name when the members undertook "neighborhood work," and in 1912 the present title, the Junior League of the City of New York, was adopted. Seven years later the club rented quarters in an unpretentious office at 6 East Forty-fifth Street, where it functioned for several years.

Through the course of years a wide field of work came under the management of the Junior League. Their efforts in settlement and neighborhood improvement became widely known, and like organizations sprang up in leading cities throughout the East.

Their methods were thorough. An intensive course of training was required of débutantes who were asked to join the league.

With the addition of hundreds of new members every few years, the need for quarters of its own became a necessity, and in 1924 the league moved into 133 East Sixty-first Street, their first clubhouse. The move was considered a great step forward. The quarters were spacious for the league of those days. Miss Alice D. Pennington, then president, announced at the time that the league had grown to a membership of well over 1,500.

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IN four more years the league's activities grew to such an extent thet even this house became inadequate. To meet the situation the members embarked on one of their most ambitious ventures, the acquisition of property for the erection of a clubhouse that would fulfill every need.

Officially the Sixty-first Street house will be occupied until tomorrow, although the process of moving into the new building work has already been under way and entertainments have been given in the Seventy-first Street headquarters.

At the ceremonies tomorrow the present officers of the Junior League will receive. They include Mrs. John De Witt Peltz, president; Mrs. L. H. Paul Chapin, vice president; Miss Marian Willard, secretary, and Miss Elizabeth Stillman, treasurer. Visitors will be escorted through the building. Tea will be served, and there will be music by the Eddie Davis Orchestra.

Many members of the league are now actively interested in the proposed theatrical performance "Sonya's Search for the Christmas Star," which is to be presented by the Junior League Players on Dec. 13, 14, 20 and 21 at the Walter Hampden Theatre.

Photographs © by G. Maillard Kesslere.

Five Notable Workers for the Junior League's Undertakings: Below, Left—Mrs. Chester Griswold Burden; Right—Miss Mary Elizabeth Putnam. Above, Left—Mrs. Frank Connolly; Centre—Mrs. Thomas Ewing Jr., and Right—Mrs. J. Horton Ijams.

MANY THEATRE PARTIES COMING

Maternity Centre Association to Benefit by One at The Selwyn—Indian Affairs Group Event

WAKE Up and Dream," an English revue, has been taken over for the night of Jan. 7 at the Selwyn Theatre in aid of the Maternity Centre Association. Mrs. Robert L. Gerry heads the committee in charge, assisted by Mrs. Shepard Krech, Mrs. Grafton Pyne, Mrs. Reeve Schley, Mrs. Edward P. Mellon, Mrs. James H. Snowden, Mrs. S. Maitland Goldsmith and Mrs. Maurice Brill.

Among the patronesses are Mrs. Alfred B. Parker, Mrs. Henry P. Davison, Mrs. Kenneth O'Brien, Mrs. Donald B. Percy, Mrs. Charles McVeigh, Mrs. Charles H. Sabin, Mrs. Rufus Patterson, Mrs. Howard Page, Mrs. Paul Moore, Mrs. Henry Breckinridge, Mrs. Robert Brewster, Mrs. Henry F. du Pont, Mrs. Emmet Schultz, Miss Gertrude A. Freeman, Mrs. Artemus L. Gates, Mrs. Roland Redmond, Miss Annie B. Jennings, Mrs. Walter B. James, Mrs. Edward S. Moore, Mrs. William Thorn Kissel, Mrs. Richard Whitney, Mrs. Hermann Kinnicutt and Mrs. Clarence Dillon.

Members of the board of directors include Mrs. Robert L. Gerry, Mrs. E. Maitland Goldsmith, Mrs. Theodore P. Grosvenor, Mrs. Meredith Hare, Miss Mary P. Hayden, Mrs. Ellery S. James, Dr. and Mrs. Shepard Krech, Mrs. J. Dryden Kuser, Mrs. Ivy L. Lee, Mrs. J. Wideman Lee, Dr. Ralph W. Lobenstine, Mrs. John McCormack, Mrs. Edward P. Mellon, Mrs. Jeremiah Milbank, Mrs. I. Osgood Andrews, Mrs. H. Spencer Auguste, Mrs. August Belmont, Mrs. Maurice Brill, Mrs. Boothe Brokaw, Mrs. Guy Fairfax Cary, Miss Mabel Choate, Miss Maria L. Daniels, Mrs. John R. Drexel, Mrs. John S. Ellsworth, Mrs. Richard S. Emmet, Mrs. Marshall Field, Mrs. Oliver D. Filley, Mrs. W. Allston Flagg and Mrs. Lyttleton Fox.

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ON the following night the same revue will be taken over by the benefit committee of the Eastern Association on Indian Affairs, Inc., of which the officers are Dr. Herbert J. Spinden, president; Dr. Ellwood Hendrick, Mrs. Joseph Lindon Smith, Miss Amelia E. White and Percy Jackson.

The board of directors includes Mrs. Willard C. Brinton, Mrs. Victor Morawetz, Mrs. Roberts Walker, Miss Martha White, Dr. Clark Wissler, F. De Witt Wells, Nicholas Roosevelt, Dr. George Bird Grinnell, Frederick W. Hodge, Frederick S. Dellenbaugh, Bridgham Curtis and M. D. C. Crawford.

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AMONG the Christmas entertainments being planned for children is the annual performance of the Children's Theatre of Greenwich House, which will take place next Sunday afternoon at the John Golden Theatre. "Snow White," the fairy tale melodrama, and a miracle play, "The Madonna Walks in the Garden," will be given by the youthful actors and actresses, with an entr'acte of lyric dances. Miss Mary E. Carpenter and Miss Helen A. Murphy direct the work.

Among the patronesses are Mrs. Christopher Wyatt, Mrs. Gerard Swope, Mrs. Vladimir G. Simkhovitch, Mrs. Walter Gordon Merritt, Mrs. Russell Leffingwell, Mrs. Samuel Lewisohn, Mrs. Jesse Merrick-Smith, Mrs. Marshall Field, Mrs. Nicholas Murray Butler, Mrs. Henry L. Cammann, Mrs. Charles D. Coburn, Mrs. Augustus N. Hand, Mrs. Alfred F. Hess, Mrs. John E. Rousmaniere, Mrs. Pleasants Pennington, Mrs. Howard M. Morse, Mrs. W. Murray Crane, Miss Eva Le Gallienne, Miss Julia L. Hoyt and Miss Blanche Yurka.

Mrs. Swope is receiving applications for tickets at Greenwich House, 27 Barrow Street.

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DIRECTORS of St. Joseph's Day Nursery, 469 West Fifty-seventh Street, have taken over the performance of "Salt Water" at the John Golden Theatre tomorrow night. The net proceeds will be used to defray expenses of the nursery, which last year attended the wants of 3,000 needy children every month. Mrs. William J. Graham heads the Ladies Auxiliary. Other officers are Mrs. Emmett McLaughlin, Miss Eleanor McGovern and Mrs. Edmund Brennan, 167 Paine Avenue, New Rochelle, from whom tickets may be obtained.

For the benefit of the New York Consumers' League tickets for the matinee performance of "Sons o' Guns" at the Imperial Theatre on Dec. 26 are being sold by a committee of patronesses. Tickets may be obtained from Miss Fanshawe at 685 Madison Avenue.

At the Shubert Theatre the performance of "The Street Singer" for tomorrow night has been secured for the benefit of the Auxiliary of Jewish Big Sisters, of which Miss Bertha Levin is president. The proceeds will go toward Camps Blue Bird and Anchorage, where more than 600 poor children have Summer vacations. Among the patronesses are Mrs. Sidney C. Borg, Mrs. Joseph Hardy, Mrs. Simon Frankel and Mrs. Eph Karelsen.

MUSICAL EVENTS TO RAISE FUNDS

Benefit Opera Performances Are Arranged for the Florence Crittenton League and Smith Club

THE Florence Crittenton League, in order to further its work among unfortunate young women in New York, has taken over the matinee performance at the Metropolitan on Thursday of "Don Giovanni." Since the first announcements of the league several weeks ago, there has been a steady sale of boxes and tickets for this performance, and more than a week ago it was stated that all the parterre boxes had been taken.

A brilliant audience is expected for the performance, which has been arranged by Mrs. Hermann M. Biggs and the members of her committee. The net proceeds will aid the maintenance of the shelter conducted by the league at 427 West Twenty-first Street. To date this year more than 800 girls have been assisted there, this number including those who have come voluntarily for care and aid, and those sent by the courts or District Attorneys pending investigation or trial.

Through the aid of the shelter they are saved the stigma of detention in jails and from association with unwholesome characters. The league depends for its support entirely upon voluntary contributions and the benefits it arranges.

The cast for the performance will be headed by Ponselle, Rethberg, Fleischer, Gigli, Pinza, Rothier, Lodikar and d'Angelo.

Among those who have taken boxes are Princess Henry XXXIII of Reuss, Mrs. Henry Morgan Tilford, Mrs. Joseph P. Grace, Mrs. Lewis R. Morris, Mrs. W. Campbell Clark, Mrs. M. Taylor Pyne, Mrs. Christian R. Holmes, Mrs. Percival J. McIntosh, Mrs. M. Orme Wilson, Mrs. John N. Willys, Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, Mrs. Adolf Ladenburg, Edwin S. Bayer, Mrs. Edwin Gould, Mrs. Edwin M. Bulkley, Mrs. E. T. Goodrich, Miss Georgina Iselin, Mrs. Sidney Borg, Mrs. Sidney Z. Mitchell, Mrs. George Post, Mrs. W. Watts Sherman, Mrs. Marius de Brabant, Mrs. Cornelius N. Bliss, Mrs. James Lees Laidlaw, Mrs. James Roosevelt, Edward F. Hutton, Mrs. William T. Hildrup, Mrs. James Burtis Van Woert, Charles Hayden, Mrs. Edward S. Harkness, Mrs. Benjamin Stern, Mrs. W. Bayard Cutting and Miss Anne Morgan.

Others who have subscribed include Mrs. Oliver Gould Jennings, Mrs. Hobart Porter, Mrs. Devereux Emmet, Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson, Mrs. Charles de Rham, Mrs. O'Donnell Iselin, Mrs. Thatcher M. Brown, Mrs. John Greenough, Mrs. Charles D. Hilles, Mrs. William B. Osgood Field, Mrs. John H. Finley, Mrs. George G. Haven, Mrs. Henry W. Munroe, Mrs. Robert Livingston Stevens, Mrs. Ridley Watts and Mrs. Plummer Schley.

Miss Martha Maynard, at 425 Fifth Avenue, is in charge of subscriptions.

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SMITH COLLEGE alumnae of New York have taken over the performance of "The Girl of the Golden West" on the afternoon of Dec. 27 at the Metropolitan for the benefit of the Smith College Club Scholarship Fund.

Mrs. Arthur Poillon heads the committee, assisted by Mrs. William T. Heeran, Mrs. Everett Blanke, Mrs. Arthur F. Driscoll, Mrs. David Evans, Mrs. Edward M. Grevatt, Mrs. Robert Insall Raiman, Mrs. William Schevill, Mrs. Eustace Seligman, Mrs. John See Tildsley, Mrs. Eugene Untermeyer, the Misses Alma Zubrod, Helen C. O'Reilly, Gertrude Case, Virginia D. Coyle, Eleanor Edson, Amy Ferris and Edna Newman. Mrs. Rudolph Zinsser is president of the club.

Among the patronesses are Mrs. Harold I. Pratt, Mrs. Henry van Dyke, Mrs. Sidney Gamble, Mrs. William John Curtis, Mrs. John T. Pratt, Mrs. Calvin Coolidge, Mrs. James Stewart Cushman, Mrs. Lucius H. Beers, Mrs. Frederick H. Cone, Mrs. Seth M. Milliken, Miss Edith Scoville, Mrs. Russell T. Bailey, Mrs. Herbert Scoville, Mrs. Alfred C. Bedford, Mrs. Henry Mason Hewitt, Mrs. Kenneth O'Brien, Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Mrs. Dwight W. Morrow and Mrs. Thomas Lamont.

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THE New York Branch of the American Waldensian Aid Society, of which Miss Elizabeth Billings is president, has planned a second entertainment at the Cosmopolitan Club to help the Waldensian Church in Italy, which has branches in about fifty American cities.

On Wednesday afternoon Aurelio Giorni, composer-pianist, will give a recital of old and new Italian music, assisted by Mrs. Lila Deis, contralto.

Gilbert Colgate is national president. The board of managers of the New York branch includes Mrs Charles Hilton Brown, Mrs. William S. Edgar, Mrs. John S. Kennedy, Mrs. Frank G. Moore, Mrs. Charles F. Pope, Mrs. Daniel Russell, the Misses Honora Spelding, Anna Delamater, Constance DuBois, Marjorie Howsan, Evelyn C. Ritchie and Emily L. Wheeler.

BRIDAL DATES ARRANGED

Notable Weddings in England—Plans of Miss Phipps

THERE will be two weddings in England this month in which society here is very much interested both prospective brides, the Misses Joyce Phipps and Margaret Ethel Leigh, having many relatives in this country.

Miss Phipps, who is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Phipps will be married to Reginald Pascoe Grenfell on Thursday in St. Margaret's Church, Westminster. The ceremony is to be followed by a large reception at the home of Viscountess Astor, 4 St. James's Square, an aunt of Miss Phipps.

The mother of the bride-to-be is the former Nora Langhorne, youngest of the five beautiful daughters of the late Mr. and Mrs. Chiswell D. Langhorne of Virginia. She is a niece of Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson of this city. On the paternal side, Miss Phipps is a granddaughter of Mrs. William Wilton Phipps, formerly of this city but who now lives in London, and a great-granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. Butler Duncan who for many years lived at 1 Fifth Avenue.

Mr. Grenfell is the son of Lieut. Col. Arthur Morton Grenfell who was one of the leading polo players of England at the time the American "Big Four" captured the International cup at Hurlingham. His mother, who died some years ago, was Lady Victoria Sybil Mary Grey, daughter of the fourth Earl Grey. She was named for Queen Victoria who was her godmother. Mr. Grenfell is a cousin of the present Lord Grenfell.

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MANY invitations have been received here for the marriage of Miss Margaret Ethel Leigh to Charles Graves which also takes place in St. Margaret's, Westminster, on the afternoon of December 17. Miss Leigh is the daughter of the Hon. and Mrs. Rowland Charles Frederick Leigh of 26 Upper Berkeley Street, London. She is a niece of the present Baron Francis Dudley Leigh of Stoneleigh Abbey, whose first wife was the beautiful Miss Helene Forbes Beckwith, daughter of the late N. M. Beckwith of New York.

Miss Leigh has many American relatives on the maternal side. Her mother is the former Miss Mabel Gordon, daughter of the late General W. W. Gordon of Savannah, Ga., who during the Civil War served in the Confederate Army.

She is well known in this city having frequently visited the late Mrs. De Lancey Nicoll, who was her cousin. Miss Leigh is a granddaughter of the second Baron Leigh. Mr. Graves is a son of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Graves of Eribfa, Harlech.

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IN Phoenix, Ariz., on Thanksgiving Day, Miss Helen E. Farley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert E. Farley of 29 Greenridge Avenue, White Plains, N. Y. was married to William H. Mackay. The wedding, which took place in the First Presbyterian Church there, is of wide interest here especially in Westchester County, where the bride has many friends.

Only a small gathering of relatives and friends, including the bride's mother, were present at the ceremony, which was performed by the Rev. Victor A. Rule, and at the wedding breakfast which followed at the Arizona-Biltmore.

Miss Marion Hill of Cleveland, Ohio, attended the bride as maid of honor and Jerry Courtney of Phoenix, was best man.

Mr. Mackay and his bride have gone to California on their wedding trip. They will live in Phoenix where he is associated with the law firm of Ellenwood & Ross. The bride was graduated from the Briarcliff School and from Miss Wright's School in Bryn Mawr. She is a member of the Mahopac Golf, the Westchester Hills Golf, the Mahopac Country and the Contemporary Clubs of White Plains, N. Y.

She has the distinction of being the first woman golf champion at the Mahopac Golf Club, having won the championship last Summer. Mr. Mackay was graduated from the Western University and from Columbia Law School.

BEAUX ARTS BALL BIDS TO GO OUT

Plans for Costumes for Annual Event Call for Designs Of French and Italian Renaissance

INVITATIONS are to be sent out next week for the annual Beaux Arts ball which will be held on the night of Jan. 24 in the grand ballroom suite of the Hotel Astor. Because of the wide interest always shown in the event among members of society, plans usually are made this far in advance to form parties, especially so as to procure proper costumes.

Following the custom of many years in choosing some historical period, usually French, for the setting of the ball, the committees have arranged that the romantic era of the Renaissance shall be represented this time. It is expected that the costumes and general decorative effects of the ball this season will be the most lavish and beautiful yet devised.

Ernest Peixotto and Joseph H. Freedlander, who head the costume committee and who are most active in the preparations, have announced that an extensive exhibition of costume plates, created by men celebrated in the field of art and design, will be held from Dec. 26 to Jan. 11 at the French Institute, 20 East Sixtieth Street.

Those planning to attend the ball will find the exhibit of great assistance in the preparation of costumes of French and Italian design. There will be no Spanish designs in the showing, as it was decided recently not to include the Spanish Renaissance in the decorative motif.

Among the prominent designers and artists to be represented at the exhibition are James Reynolds, Tony Sarg, Neysa McMein, Edward Trumbull, John E. Sheridan, Russell Patterson, John Held Jr., Mary MacKinnon, Ben Ali Haggin and Ruth Eastman. James Monroe Hewlett has completed his design for the ballroom decorations, while the scenario for the elaborate pageant to feature the ball is now being developed by Philip A. Cusachs and Mr. Haggin.

Prominent architects, painters, sculptors and members of society are included in the large group concerned with plans for the ball, which will benefit the Beaux Arts Institute of Design in its educational work among 3,000 pupils throughout the country. The institution has become the largest of its kind in the world, and is directed by the Society of Beaux Arts Architects.

PARTY FOR CIVIC UNIT

FOR the benefit of its civic fund, the Women's Civic Organization, of which Miss Ella T. Sullivan is president, will give a card party and dance on Friday night at the Commodore. This fund, which is applied to educational work in connection with the public schools, also gives political instruction to women.

THE LIGHTHOUSE PLANS A DANCE

PRELIMINARY arrangements are well under way for the annual tea dance in aid of the Lighthouse of the New York Association for the Blind, which will take place at the Ritz-Carlton on Dec. 28. The junior board of directors, of which W. Lawrence McLane is president, will be in charge.

This organization, which has its headquarters at 111 East Fifty-ninth Street, maintains a recreational program for the blind which includes boxing classes, swimming, bowling and amateur dramatics. During the last few months the men's and women's musical organizations of the Lighthouse have had their programs broadcast. The proceeds from the tea dance will be devoted to the Winter's recreational work.

Among the patronesses are Mrs. Harry C. Cushing 3d, Mrs. Edward Prime, Mrs. John T. Pratt, Mrs. K Blythe Emmons, Mrs. Hugh Auchincloss, Mrs. Joseph C. Baldwin 3d, Mrs. William A. Greer, Mrs. Jay Gould, Mrs. Oliver H. P. La Farge, Mrs. Ethelbert H. Low, Mrs. Harold W. Scott, Mrs. Hernand S. Behn, Mrs. Elisha Dyer, Mrs. Thomas C. Desmond, Mrs. Franklin W. Robinson, Mrs. Palmer E. Pierce, Mrs. Clarence G. Michalis, Mrs. W. Massena Benjamin, Mrs. F. Kingsbury Curtis, Mrs. John H. Finley, Mrs. Douglas Gibbons, Mrs. Nelson C. Holland, Mrs. Walter S. Gurnee, Mrs. Seth E. Thomas, Mrs. Eliot Tuckerman, Mrs. Paul F. Warburg, Mrs. Albert H. Wiggin, Mrs. William Woodward, Mrs. George E. Barstow Jr., Mrs. Henry W. Goddard, Mrs. William Warner Hoppin, Mrs. William N. Haskell and Mrs. Joyce Shonnard.

The eighteenth annual appeal for the Hundred Neediest Cases is made today.

ROOSEVELT HOUSE MEMBERS' TEAS

MRS. THEODORE ROOSEVELT, wife of the late President, will be the guest of honor at the first in a series of three members' teas given by the president and board of directors of the Woman's Roosevelt Memorial Association at Roosevelt House, 28 East Twentieth Street, tomorrow.

Mrs. William Curtis Demorest, chairman of the ways and means committee, has the tea in charge, assisted by Mrs. Oliver B. Bridgman and Mrs. William R. Willcox. At the tea table will be Mrs. Ira Barrows, Mrs. Arthur F. Schermerhorn, Mrs. Charles Austin Bryan, Mrs. Douglas Dewar, Mrs. James Gregory and Miss Louise G. Crabbe.

Receiving with Mrs. Roosevelt will be Mrs. Richard Derby, Mrs. John Henry Hammond, Mrs. Demorest and Mrs. Henry A. Alexander. Others on the reception committee are Mrs. Frederick Nathan, Mrs. George Appleton Terry, Mrs. Winchester Fitch, Mrs. William Harrison Brown, Mrs. Albert F. Jaeckel, Mrs. William B. Leeds, Mrs. Frederick W. Longfellow, Mrs. Henry Morton Merriman, Mrs. Frank Northrop, Mrs. Laurent Oppenheim, Mrs. Ray Parker Stevens, Mrs. A. Barton Hepburn, Mrs. Alexander Lambert, Mrs. Henry A. Wise Wood, Mrs. James Russell Parsons, Mrs. Cass Gilbert and Miss Edith Kendall.

CHURCHWOMEN'S LEAGUE BRIDGE ON WEDNESDAY

THE Churchwomen's League for Patriotic Service will hold its annual bridge and tea on Wednesday afternoon at the Roosevelt for the benefit of its many activities. Mrs. Henry Gansevoort Sanford is president of the organization and Mrs. George T. Mortimer and Miss Marguerite E. Valentine have charge of the afternoon.

Among the patronesses are Mrs. William T. Manning, Mrs. George D. Ali, Mrs. Ryder Henry, Mrs. John H. Hall Jr., and others.

NOTABLE SOCIAL AFFAIRS IN AID OF VARIED CAUSES

Manhattan Girl Scout Council to Hold the First Large Party in New Junior League Clubhouse —Yorkville Community Centre Dance

ON Tuesday afternoon the first large party at the Junior League's new clubhouse will be given by the Manhattan Council of Girl Scouts to further the scouting program of this city. Mrs. Archibald Thatcher will supervise the tournament, and Girl Scouts will be ushers. There will be tea and a brief entertainment.

Mrs. Oliver H. P. La Farge is chairman, assisted by Mrs. John Hudson Hall Jr., Mrs. Charles Lawrence Riker, Miss Clara Workum and a junior committee made up of the Misses Carola Winter, May Swords, Barbara Stout, Virginia Schroeder, Lysbet Lefferts, Margaret La Farge, Talia Fairchild, Constance Dane, Elsie Barber, and a débutante committee composed of Mary Williams, Janet Stone, Helen Schroeder, Gwendolyn Romme, Mary Pell, Eugenia Morris, Alison Morice, Mary Haskell and Rose Davis.

Patronesses include Mrs. Harold Pardee, Mrs. Henry I. Riker, Mrs. Samuel Riker, Mrs. Alexander V. Roe, Mrs. Walter N. Rothschild, Mrs. John D. Ryan, Mrs. Henry V. Poor, Mrs. Mortimer L. Schiff, Mrs. Robert H. Simpson, Mrs. Benson Bennett Sloan, Mrs. Mathew S. Sloan, Mrs. Samuel Sloan, Mrs. Donald Stralem, Mrs. Benjamin B. Theyer, Mrs. Frederick K. Trask, Mrs. Ramsay Turnbull, Mrs. John M. Tuttle, Mrs. Ernest F. Tyler, Mrs. Giles Whiting, Mrs. Percy H. Williams, Mrs. Rodney W. Williams, Mrs. Louis Condit Hay, Mrs. James P. Hendrick, Mrs. William H. Hoffman, Mrs. Elon Huntington Hooker, Mrs. Walter E. Hope, Mrs. Hamilton L. Hoppin, Mrs. J. Horton Ijams, Mrs. Morris W. Kellogg, Mrs. Chauncey Marshall, Mrs. Charles E. Mitchell, Mrs. R. Burnham Moffat, Mrs. Edward N. Morris, Mrs. Lewis R. Morris, Mrs. Frederick S. Moseley Jr., Mrs. A. Henry Mosle, Mrs. Deas Murphy, Mrs. Joseph L. Myers, Miss Elizabeth T. Nicholas, Mrs. Arthur W. Page and Mrs. Douglas W. Paige.

Also Mrs. Frederick T. Bedford, Mrs. Hernand Behn, Mrs. Allan B. A. Bradley, Mrs. Nicholas F. Brady, Mrs. Pierre Cartier, Mrs. Arthur Osgood Choate, Mrs. Charles W. Clinton, Mrs. C. Arthur Comstock, Mrs. Henry Fenimore Cooper, Mrs. Marius de Brabant, Mrs. Lyman Delano, Mrs. Archibald Douglas, Mrs. George A. Eyer, Miss Lesta Ford, Mrs. Frederick J. Fuller, Mrs. Samuel L. Fuller, Mrs. Clarence E. Groesbeck, Mrs. Louis Ayers and Mrs. Theodore L. Bailey.

Tickets may be secured from Mrs. La Farge, 147 East Seventy-second Street.

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UNDER the chairmanship of Mrs. A. Mansfield Patterson the first of this year's Yorkville dances, in behalf of the Yorkville Community Centre, will be held at the Ritz-Carlton on Tuesday night. The committee assisting Mrs. Patterson includes Mrs. Samuel S. Walker, Mrs. Robert H. White, Mrs. Henry A. Stickney, Mrs. Stephen C. Clark, Mrs. Quincey A. Gilmore, Mrs. Halliburton Fales, Mrs. Lea Hudson, Mrs. J. T. Johnston Mali, Mrs. Clarence G. Michalis, Mrs. Robert B. Noyes, Mrs. James B. Orme Jr., Mrs. Henry M. Post, Mrs. John S. Rogers and Mrs. Duncan Sterling.

Among the patronesses are Mrs. George D. Yeomans, Mrs. Willis D. Wood, Mrs. Arthur A. Ballantine, Mrs. Robert E. Tod, Mrs. Henry Slack, Mrs. Clarence C. Chapman, Mrs. Stanley M. Rumbaugh, Mrs. Gilbert S. B. Darlington, Mrs. George E. Dadmun, Mrs. de Witt Clinton Falls, Mrs. Henry Le Roy Finch, Mrs. Samuel Fuller, Mrs. De Forrest Green, Mrs. Walter S. Gurnee, Mrs. Edward S. Harkness, Mrs. Francis L. V. Hoppin, Mrs. Huntington W. Jackson, Mrs. S. William Kilbreth, Mrs. Edwin G. Merrill, Mrs. Samuel Milbank, Mrs. Stowe Phelps, Mrs. John E. Roussmaniere, Mrs. Arthur Ryle and Mrs. William V. C. Ruxton.

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CHRISTMAS welcome to the returning navy scouting fleet will be extended by the National Navy Club in the form of the annual homecoming ball, which will be given on Friday night at the Commodore. The proceeds of the ball will be used to carry on the work of the club among the enlisted men.

Patrons and patronesses include Mrs. William H. Hamilton, Mrs. Charles A. Childs, Mrs. Oliver B. Bridgman, Mrs. Gregory Sutton, Mrs. Julian W. Robbins, Mrs. Duncan G. Harris, Mrs. Preble Tucker, Mrs. James Roosevelt, Mrs. John Edmonds, Mrs. Myron F. Hill, Mrs. John B. Mott, Mrs. Mefford Runyan, Mrs. Harry King, Mrs. Douglas L. Elliman, Miss S. Adaliha Moller, Miss Clara P. White, J. Russell Carney, Nathan T. Pulsifer, Vice Admiral William C. Cole, Rear Admiral Harris Laning and Rear Admiral Louis R. de Steiguer.

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RUMMAGE—as much of it as patrons can carry—is requested by the committee planning a tea dance at the Plaza on Saturday for the benefit of the Prosperity Shop, 1,275 Third Avenue, which sells the used articles collected for several charities.

Mrs. Frederic Sterry will preside at the tea, with the assistance of Miss Edith McCoon, Mrs. Randolph Hall, Mrs. Hill Orvis, Mrs. William Reginald Okie, the Misses Jayne Rathbun, Joan Travers, Lillian Ruspini, Cornelia Ingersoll, Mary Tobin, Rosalind Kress, Collette O'Connor, Georgette McClellan, Dorothy Smith, Mildred Davis, Jane Maroney, Marie Kelley, Katherine Young, Gwendolyn Armstrong, Grace Milburn, Mary Pell, Ruth Quackinbush, Kathryn Siedenburg, Martha Hodge and Katrinka Suydam.

Among the patronesses are Mrs. Francis McNeil Bacon, Mrs. Cass Gilbert, Mrs. Benjamin T. Tilton, Mrs. J. Theus Munds, Mrs. McLane Van Ingen, Mrs. Arthur Comstock, Mrs. G. Beekman Hoppin, Mrs. Charles H. Ditson, Mrs. Willard Parker Jr., Mrs. Thomas Curtis Clarke, Mrs. John Prentice Kellogg and Mrs. J. Nelson Borland.

The dance for the Prosperity Shop which was to have been given at the St. Regis on Wednesday of last week was postponed to Jan. 2.

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A DINNER marking the twenty-fifth anniversary of the National Child Labor Committee will be given on the night of Dec. 16 at the Roosevelt. Josef Lhevinne, pianist, and Paul Reimers, tenor, will be the artists for a musical program that will be part of the entertainment.

Dr. Felix Adler, founder of the Ethical Culture Society, will preside, and there will be talks by Miss Grace Abbott, chief of the Federal Children's Bureau; Rabbi Abba Hillel Silver of Cleveland, and by Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt, on "The Child, the Rightful Heir of Progress."

Among those on the committee are Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, Mrs. Isaac N. Seligman, Mrs. Vladimir G. Simkhóvitch, Mrs. Herbert Du Puy, Mrs. John F. Sippel, Mrs. Arvine Wales, Mrs. Endicott Peabody, Mrs. Henry P. Davison, Mrs. Edward Walter Clark, Mrs. Fernando Cuniberti, Mrs. Marius de Brabant, Mrs. Charles C. Burlingham, Mrs. Elbert L. Carpenter, Mrs. Sidney C. Borg, Dr. Helen T. Woolley and Dr. Mary E. Woolley.

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JAN. 29 has been set as the date for the annual charity ball of the New York Chapter of the Knights of Columbus, to be held in Madison Square Garden in aid of the social service and welfare work of the the local knights. Thomas J. Gray heads the organization, and Frederick F. Mullins will have charge of the ball.

The chapter yearly spends thousands of dollars on hospitalization and maintains, among other endeavors in the social service field, an employment bureau through which men and women of all creeds are placed in remunerative positions. An emergency relief distributes Christmas baskets to the inmates of more than twenty-five orphanages and homes for the afflicted and aged, as well as providing four-year collegiate scholarships for ambitious sons of poor parents.

The officers, besides Mr. Gray, include William H. Wanner, James McGinniss, John J. O'Hare, Walter A. Lynch, James T. Hallinan, John J. Giblin, Joseph J. Drake, John J. Downing, John P. Brannigan, John A. Saunders and David C. Broderick.

Photograph from a Painting by Alfred Hoen.

A Sponsor of the Music Week Association's Ice Carnival to Be Held on Jan. 6: Mrs. Grosvenor Atterbury.

A PEACE BALL TO BE HELD BY MOTION PICTURE LEAGUE

Brilliant Entertainment Being Arranged for Event on Dec. 21—Debutante Committee Formed

COMMITTEE members for the Peace Ball, which will be held at the Plaza on the night of Dec. 21 under the auspices of the National Motion Picture League, are busy making plans for the ball, which promises to be one of the most brilliant of the season.

There will be a midnight supper, and an entertainment will be presented under the direction of a débutante committee directed by Ward Fox, including a fashion show, which Miss Frances Maher has in charge.

Members of the junior and débutante committees, under Miss Maher and Miss June Blossom, include the Misses Eugenia Woodruff, Caroline Storrs, Rose Davis, Cordelia Dominick, Katherine Dominick, Carol Donohugh, Betty Gerard, Anita Gwynn, Eugenie Greenley, Susanne Hurty, Susanne Hall, Eleanor Ladd, Jane Leighton, Eugenia Morris, Grace Milburn, Allison Morice, Montague Priddy, Mary Pell, Josephine Phillips, Frances Reilly, Gwendolyn Roome, Marie Louise Smithers and Alice Stevens.

Also Misses Margery Stoddard, Katrinka Suydam, Janet Stone, Mary Williams, Doris Warland, Faith Whitney, Katherine Thurber, Carolyn Widman, Virginia Belcher, Grace Birge, Caroline Buckner, Mary Louise Burke, Rosemary Cobban, Anne Crawford, Emma Cuddihy, Mollie P. Culloin, Natica de Acosta, Eleanor Flick, Daisy Bartlett, Beatrice Bixby, Bernice Chrysler, Katherine Conville, Inez Geraghty, Jane Foster, Cynthia Goodwin, Nora Grace, Isabel Gwynne, Muriel Hedges, Christine Hoguet, Marjorie James, Sally Joost, Grace R. Lane, Mary Macy, Bettina Miller, Eleanor Miller and Mary Hunter Marston.

Among the many patrons and patronesses are the American Ambassador to Great Britain and Mrs. Dawes, the American Ambassador to France and Mrs. Edge, Lord and Lady Louis Mountbatten, Lady Mendhl, Archbishop and Mrs. Frances, Commissioner and Mrs. Grover C. Whalen, Mrs. Ogilvie Gordon of Hanover Gate Mansions, London; the Marquis and Marchioness of Aberdeen and Temair, the Minister of Estonia to Great Britain and Madame Kallas and Lady Emmott.

Also Mr. and Mrs. James H. Snowden, Justice and Mrs. George Morley Young, Captain and Mrs. Willis Gemmill Mitchell, Mrs. William Woods Plankinton, Dr. and Mrs. Thomas L. Bennett, Mr. and Mrs. Julian M. Gerard, Mr. and Mrs. Francis Blossom, Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Wurzburg, Dr. and Mrs. John Finley, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dana Gibson, Mr. and Mrs. James Lees Laidlaw, Mrs. Frank Day Tuttle, Mr. and Mrs. H. Morton Merriman, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Watson Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Breckenridge Bayne, General and Mrs. Ransom Hooker Gillett, Mr. and Mrs. Edward A. Maher Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Grant Simmons, Mr. and Mrs. Cortlandt Godwin and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Collier.

UNIT OF PEOPLE'S CHORUS STARTS SINGING MEETINGS

SINGING meetings of the Hammond Unit of the People's Chorus of New York began last week at the home of Mrs. James S. Cushman, 815 Fifth Avenue, and will continue during the Winter at the homes of other members of the unit. On Dec. 15 the annual Christmas Festival of the People's Chorus will be held at Carnegie Hall, rehearsals of the unit being now directed to that end.

Members include Mrs. John Henry Hammond and Mrs. Dunlevy Milbank, organizers of the unit; Mrs. Andrew Carnegie, Mrs. Alfred Wendt, Mrs. Cushman, Mrs. Donald W. Brown, Mrs. Orlando F. Weber, Mrs. Eliot Tuckerman, Mrs. Sherman B. Joost, Mrs. Douglas Dewar, Mrs. Francis B. Thurber, Mrs. Stiles Tefft and Mrs. Henry Lane Schmelz.

Also Mrs. Marshall Prentiss, Mrs. George de B. Greene, Mrs. John Mead Howells, Mrs. Francis C. Huntington, Mrs. Carl Schurz Petrasch, Mrs. W. H. P. Phyfe, Mrs. James Lees Laidlaw, Mrs. Arthur Curtiss James, Mrs. Waldine Z. Kopperl, the Misses Josephine L. Beekman, Mildred Miller, Harriet Munday and Margaret L. Suckley.

UNUSUAL GIFT ARTICLES ON DISPLAY THIS YEAR

Shoppers May Find in the Byways and Avenues an Assorted Lot of Goods from Workshops of Many Corners of the World

IN the stores, small or large, may be found this holiday season a most varied and heterogeneous display of trinkets, gewgaws and knick-knacks, not to mention the more valuable art objects and bric-à brac, and those fruits of man's labor which combine beauty with utility and thus form desirable Christmas gifts.

If one examines, for instance, the art in ash receivers now being displayed in the stores, one will find it in almost endless variety, from the tray made of the turquoise wing of a South American butterfly, to the beaten brass tray of semi-Oriental stamp to be found in the Russian brass shops of Allen Street.

There in Allen Street, too, are to be discovered many objects, such as book ends, door knockers, andirons, tea trays, candelabra and lamp stands, which combine a great measure of utility with their picturesquely exotic character—more, it must be said, than the samovar, staple stock-in-trade of these den-like shops. That vessel being merely for the purpose of keeping water hot, and not in itself for brewing tea, has to depend nowadays largely on its ornamental qualities as a salable object.

Most of these brass shops deal largely in reproductions made by their own workmen, Russians, Turks and Syrians resident in New York. There is one shop, however, a little den below Canal Street, that devotes itself to the genuine antique brass work. Old horse pistols, a samovar used by one of the Alexanders or possibly by his relatives, and small ikons of curious design dating back several centuries are among the objects here displayed.

Syrian Goods and Irish Belleek.

Across to the west side, in an out-of-the-way nook only a short block from the canyons of downtown New York, one finds clustered about a corner of Rector and Washington Streets a small village of Syrian exiles plying a brisk trade in Damascus linens, in "hulwaie" (Oriental sweetmeats), in prayer mats and mosaic woodwork of Oriental design. Here is to be purchased, among other things, the original far-famed Turkish Delight confection, nowadays well-nigh forgotten.

Expeditions into other out-of-the-way parts of town will cover an amazing range of merchandise. Take pottery. On Third Avenue in the Seventies, in the centre of a region overwhelmingly Hibernian, and also on Madison Avenue in the Fifties, are small stores selling the creamy, genuine Belleek porcelain from the west of Ireland, extremely delicate and intricate in its design.

Down on Pearl Street, among a conglomeration of canned fruits, oils and extracts imported from Spain, one runs across a basket of colorfully designed earthenware simply reeking of old Spain in the faithfully Moorish line of a miniature water-jar. In Thirty-fourth Street one finds the Italian, Florentine and Etruscan ware. In one shop is an ash tray bearing a bas-relief of the head of Savonarola. This particular shop shows a varied display of the Madonna and Child and copies of Della Robbia's Bambino. Further up the street one comes across a display of jardinières and other garden ornaments of the simple yet graceful stancl pottery of Austria. Moving to a Russian bazaar in Fifty-seventh Street one finds an extraordinary display of the earthenware and wooden carvings from that country. One becomes fascinated by the originality in the shades of coloring.

Pieces From the Orient.

The Chinese, specialists in cloisoné work, are represented not only in Chinatown but in many parts of the city. To those to whom thrift is an object, the handiwork of the Japanese will recommend itself. On account of the cheapness of labor in that country they are able to sell at low prices. An entire tea set, for instance, consisting of six cups and a teapot, is to be had in several of the department and smaller stores at prices in the neighborhood of 69 cents.

Here and there in the city, and apparently on the increase, is the kind of store called the Cuckoo Clock Shop. Owned by Swiss or German proprietors, these small shops seem to make their way year in and year out. The staple article of these shops is the cuckoo clock, an object which apparently enjoys a perpetual popularity. In addition, these stores do a thriving trade in Swiss woodcarvings, music boxes, ivory and amber trinkets.

Several of them display the china kitchen clock in a great variety of forms, some of which are not stamped "Germany," but are a home product. One particular clock, made from a reversed copper frying pan, with a knife for the large hand and a fork for the small, and even a small mustard spoon for the second hand, is deemed to be extraordinarily effective in a kitchen. Decorative beer steins also form a lucrative stock-in-trade.

There is another kind of clock shop that is worthy of mention. This is the shop specializing only in antique clocks—German, French, Dutch, Austrian, Chinese, Japanese, Old English, Early American, grandfather, skeleton, picture, rotary and even ancient water clocks.

In one such shop there is an Act of Parliament clock, dating from the time when clocks were taxed in England, and a water clock (1626) that is said to be "worth $5,000." The owner, eyeglass in eye, fondly shows to customers a chronometer, swinging face upward in a metal rim, for which he says he searched ten years, a ship's chronometer, by "John Fletcher, Lombard Street, London, makers to the Admiralty." He bought it from a Scotsman in the Bowery.

Another clock which he shows with a wry smile is a fake grandfather clock. From the old body the precious machinery had been surreptitiously removed and, through the inexperience of the crook, replaced with the machinery of a grandmother clock.

Among modern novelties that have a brisk sale this season is the pocket adding machine, no bigger than an ordinary wallet. It adds up to 999,999. In the Czechoslovak shops one may find, in addition to the Russian and Slavonian peasant blouses and costumes, brightly painted wooden novelties of many sorts. Distinctly new is a napkin ring in the form of a painted duck. By placing the napkin in the ring the effect of a duck with spread wings is produced.

ILLITERACY ABROAD

DENMARK, Norway, Sweden and Switzerland have very little illiteracy, according to a report issued by the United States Bureau of Education. This is attributed to the rigid systems of compulsory education in those countries and to the homogeneity of the races which has resulted from the comparatively small number of immigrants they have received. In the United States there are 4,931,905 illiterates—the test for literacy being ability to read and write any language, not necessarily English.

WORK OF HOSPITAL PATIENTS TO BE PUT ON SALE THIS WEEK

Occupational Therapy Contributes to Recovery From Illness and Often Aids Economically

THE handiwork of patients in the occupational therapy departments of New York hospitals—work which frequently serves the double purpose of contributing to recovery from illness and relieving pressing economic needs—is to be offered for sale at the Women's City Club, 22 Park Avenue, during the week of Dec. 9 to 14 inclusive.

Although the truth behind the science of occupational therapy is really as old as the science of medicine itself, the introduction of the method as a systematic part of the treatment in hospital cases is comparatively recent. In New York an investigation made by the New York visiting committee of the State Charities Aid Association, headed by Miss Marion Taber and under the chairmanship of John Pratt, led to the introduction of occupational therapy work on Blackwells Island in 1916 and spread to other local institutions until it is now in general use in New York hospitals.

Before the war there were so few trained workers in this field that when General Pershing cabled the Surgeon General of the army for 2,000 occupational therapy aides to be sent abroad immediately there were less than fifty available. Three large schools were organized during the war in Boston, Philadelphia and Cleveland and a special course was started at Teachers College, Columbia University. These schools today are all in active operation.

Aided by the City.

Until 1923 the entire program for occupational therapy in Greater New York was financed by the State Charities Aid Association, a private organization. Then the city, recognizing the importance of the work, granted a certain allowance for salaries. All the supplies are still paid for by the State Charities Aid Association and its subsidiary organizations. They also pay the salaries of a number of the workers, as well as adding to the sum advanced by the municipality in cases where that amount proves inadequate.

It is only by seeing occupational therapy actually at work in one of the big city hospitals that one can gain a vivid idea of what this department accomplishes for the paintortured or mentally harassed patient. The staff of trained aides is directly under medical supervision. Sometimes a physician desires that a patient work only a few minutes at a time; frequently the objective is to break the tedium of long hours of enforced idleness. All the work is carefully adapted to the individual patient's condition.

In the surgical wards the work is started at the patient's bedside. Frequently the worker at first only talks to the patient, then a little later gives him or her some small job of a "diversional" nature. Sometimes during these preliminary talks some family worry is disclosed; the social worker is then sent for and comes to see the patient. After hearing the story she seeks to provide the necessary home adjustment, knowing the patient's condition is more likely to improve if home needs, such as rent and proper supervision of the children, have been supplied.

Gradually, as the recovery progresses, the more curative side of occupational therapy comes into play. Certain exercises are given, and when the patient is well enough he is allowed to go to the hospital shop, where work is done on machines especially designed to meet the needs of muscular rehabilitation.

Help Toward Self-Support

Still another aspect of the work in occupational therapy is shown by the Shelter Shops. Formerly, when patients were dismissed, they looked forward to long weeks of enforced idleness before they would be able to work full time. They had to fight against a dispirited condition, lethargy generated in illness, and in some instances were sent to almshouses and institutions. Today, through Shelter Shops, they receive work and are able to support themselves on a commercial basis. Toys, leather goods and furniture are among the things patients are taught to make.

A number of these shops are maintained through different organizations. The Convalescent Work Shop, 49 East Twenty-first Street, is operated by the New York Visiting Committee and is 52 per cent self-supporting. It accepts patients from any public or semi-public hospital of the city able to do work for the needle trades.

The possibilities of occupational therapy have enlisted the support of the Women's City Club. The annual sale, which is the sole channel of distribution of the things made in the big city hospitals throughout the year, is the only one permitted in the clubhouse.

THE FAIRHOPE FOUNDATION TO HAVE A SUPPER-DANCE

A SUPPER DANCE will be held at Sherry's on the night of Dec. 22 for the benefit of the Fairhope Foundation, which aids the Mrs. Marietta Johnson School in Fairhope, Ala.

Mrs. Willis Gemmill Mitchell is chairman for the dance and Miss Kathryn Siedenburg heads a débutante committee for it. Others actively interested are Mrs. Charles Lanier, Mrs. William Herbert Wiley, Mrs. Frederic Sterry, Mrs. Reinard Siedenburg, Mrs. Godfrey Conze, Mrs. John Wray, Mrs. William Roby, Mrs. Nevill Gardiner, Mrs. William Arms, Mrs. Walter Schneckenberger, Mrs. James Quan, Mrs. William A. Ferguson and Mrs. Johnson.

The eighteenth annual appeal for the Hundred Neediest Cases is made today.

INTERIOR OF LINCOLN'S TOMB IS AT LAST TO BE REMODELED

State of Illinois Is Preparing for Impressive Alterations In the Venerable Shrine at Springfield

THE long planned remodeling of the tomb of Abraham Lincoln in Oak Ridge Cemetery, Springfield, Ill., is soon to be undertaken. The alterations will be of special importance to visitors who come daily by hundreds for it is primarily to increase the comfort of visitors and to deepen their impression of the shrine that the changes are to be made. Outwardly, little is to be attempted except necessary repairs, but the whole arrangement and finish of the interior is to be improved.

The monument at Lincoln's grave was erected with funds raised from the country at large by the Lincoln Monument Association. Designed by Larkin G. Mead, it was completed and dedicated in 1874, nine years after Lincoln's death. In 1895 it became the property of the State and a few years later was restored and in large part rebuilt. On a massive stone platform, topped with a balustrade, it stands today, the shaft of its granite obelisk rising 121 feet above the centre of the mausoleum, whose dimensions are approximately 119 by 72 feet. At the corners of the obelisk are four groups of bronze figures, symbolizing the fighting forces of the United States, and before one of the faces stands the figure of Lincoln in heroic size. On the southern side of the mausoleum is a rotunda, balanced on the northern side by a sarcophagus chamber.

For the exterior it is proposed only to close the tower so that rain will not seep through the ports, to provide new supporting steel work above the base of the monument and to replace the asphalt pavement with dark brown tiles. The interior, however, will be practically reconstructed, use being made for the first time of the hitherto empty space beneath the shaft. The rotunda, formerly used to house a Lincoln collection, will be transformed into a reception room connected with the sarcophagus chamber by a corridor in the form of a square to follow the inside base line of the monument on the inside.

The skylight is to be removed from the rotunda and replaced with a ceiling of gold leaf, and a system of cove lighting is to be installed. The reception room is to be faced with marble-fluted pilasters, crowned with bronze wreaths, alternating with panels bearing bronze tablets on which are to be inscribed some of Lincoln's speeches, and the floor will be of marble tile in patterns of color. Bronze chandeliers will illumine the marble and bronze corridor. At corners of the corridor will stand Grecian funeral urns.

The casket of Lincoln, incased in red Arkansas fossil and bearing the inscription, "Abraham Lincoln, 1809-1865," will rest on a block carved with draped festoons and floral decorations, with flag stands at its base.

The present heating system is to be enlarged to keep the entire space comfortable in all seasons and a modern ventilation system is to be installed.

The State of Illinois is prepared to spend $175,000 on the improvements to Lincoln's tomb, which was visited last year by 141,041 visitors from all parts of the world. This work is part of a wide plan for preserving the show spots of the State.

USE OF MUSEUMS IN THE EVENINGS

THE British Royal Commission appointed to study the problems of British national museums and galleries, under the chairmanship of Lord D'Abernon, has recently issued the first part of its final report, and has proposed, among other things, that the galleries be opened in the evenings to permit working people to visit them. The commissioners suggested that the experiment be tried first with the British Museum, the Natural History Museum, and—when artificial light is provided—with the Tate and National Galleries.

The idea in the mind of the investigators was simply that the museums were originally planned for the enjoyment of people of leisure and tourists, but that the working public is equally entitled to their benefits, and can receive them at no time except in the evenings. The commission also proposed that some of the art treasures of the large national museums should be sent around the country to small galleries, where they could be viewed by persons who would have no opportunity otherwise.

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HISTORIC NEWS TRAVELS IN TWINKLE OF AN EYE

Dispatches Flashed From Antarctica Find Thin Copper Antenna Midst New York's Skyscrapers to Tell of Byrd's Triumph—Silence Hid Amundsen and Scott

RADIO has triumphed with the Byrd Antarctic Expedition. The vast, immeasurable tract of ether, that invisible odorless, tasteless substance believed to occupy all space, has afforded the explorers a fraction of a second contact with home and civilization.

Radio has carried cheer to Little America during the long, cold Winter that held them close to their base. They have tuned in the voices of friends and relatives 11,000 miles away through the Saturday night broadcasts from the short-wave transmitters associated with WGY at Schenectady and KDKA at Pittsburgh. They have heard melodies from Broadway. And up from the desolate regions news flashes direct to THE NEW YORK TIMES. Shot into space on short-wave lengths released by aerials held aloft by towers projecting skyward from the icy foundation, the dots and dashes have demonstrated the wonder of radio by finding a slender copper wire, which even the eye has a difficult task to discern, amid the skyscrapers in the Times Square area.

So accurate does radio find its mark that when Commander Byrd, Balchen, June and McKinley glided down the icy runway in the big gray plane Floyd Bennett, New York knew it before the argonauts were out of sight of their base camp. Within forty-five minutes THE TIMES was on the street with the story of the take-off. Before the plane had reached the South Pole the world was aware that the climax of a long year's work had been reached—the flight toward the goal had started.

A Boon to Exploration.

What a boon to exploration and news gathering is radio! Byrd flew to the Pole and back in 18 hours and 59 minutes. The radio transmitter was so adjusted, when messages were not being sent, that it whined to reassure those at Little America that all was well in the air, high above the mountains, glaciers and polar plateau.

There was no radio whine in the days of Amundsen, Scott and Shackleton to tell the world that all was well. Captain Roald Amundsen's dash of 1,738 miles to the South Pole and back in 1911-1912 took ninety-seven days. Captain Robert F. Scott's ill-fated expedition covered the long trek across the ice to the South Pole and back to within 155 miles of his base, a total of 1,545 miles in 148 days.

Amundsen and Scott were in the Antarctic at the same time. Yet they were not aware of their proximity at times. What if they had carried portable radio equipment on their sledges, as did those who established the outposts for Byrd. Amundsen had traveled about 225 miles back from the goal when apparently he passed Scott 135 miles away, pushing on in hope that he would be the first in the race to stand at the bottom of the earth.

Amundsen's base was at Framheim, 869 miles from the Pole, on the ice barrier at the Bay of Whales, not far from Little America. On Oct. 20, 1911, he began the long march to the Pole. Fifty-five days later he reached it, making an average daily speed of fifteen and a half miles. He spent four days at the Pole, making observations. Thirty-nine days later he was back in Framheim. This was on Jan. 25, 1912. He had no radio to tell the world that he had discovered the South Pole.

Captain Scott estimated that his base at Cape Evans was 850 miles from the Pole. He started on Nov. 2, 1911, with ponies, mules and dogs. On his way he passed motor sledges abandoned by advance parties. Fighting his way through blizzards, he arrived at the Pole on Jan. 18, 1912, having covered the 850 miles in seventy-seven days.

Scott and his companions found the tent and records left by Amundsen. They found dog tracks left by the Amundsen party, lost at intervals in light snowdrifts. Scott and Amundsen were only half a mile apart in locating the Pole.

Captain Scott and his companions on their return trip were within 155 miles of their base at Cape Evans, when they were caught by a blizzard and perished, about March 29. No radio whine or message came out of the Antarctic in 1912 to break the silence that sealed Scott's fate.

London observers called attention to the fact that as stupendous as is the accomplishment of a flight of 1,560 miles over the frozen wastes to the South Pole and back in 18 hours and 59 minutes in itself, it has been brought home more vividly to the public mind by the fact that within a few hours of the plane's return to Little America leading newspapers throughout the world were enabled to tell the story of the exploit because of radio's magic and speed.

It took Robert E. Peary 153 days to push his way back from the North Pole to the northernmost telegraph station at Indian Harbor, Labrador, to notify THE NEW YORK TIMES that he had discovered the North Pole. This was in 1909, when wireless was much less powerful than it is today and too cumbersome to be carried on a long, hazardous trip across the ice-fields.

A World-Wide Laboratory.

But later on, in 1926, radio was sufficiently developed so that Byrd carried it on his flight across the top of the earth, as did the dirigible Norge, which sent to THE TIMES the first news dispatch to be published with a North Pole dateline. Three years later a message flashed up from the south carrying a South Pole date line.

The Antarctic is a vast radio laboratory in which observations of various ethereal phenomena can be made by tuning in and watching the action of broadcasts from all sections of the globe without interference from skyscrapers, electric wires and trees. Not only is THE TIMES short-wave station handling news but it is assisting and conducting tests of important radio research which the wireless men at Little America are making. They are conducting a thorough study of fading; of what wave lengths are best suited for reliable communication at different times of the day; of the effect of the Aurora Australis and of snow static; of the direction of radio wave travel; the effect of seasons on transmission and reception; why radio "goes dead"; radio echoes and their causes; the effect of the Heaviside Layer on radio, and more about ground waves and sky waves.

The discovery of the "extraordinary reliability" of radio as a means of communication is the outstanding contribution of Commander Byrd and his men to wireless, according to Dr. Alfred N. Goldsmith, vice president of the Radio Corporation of America.

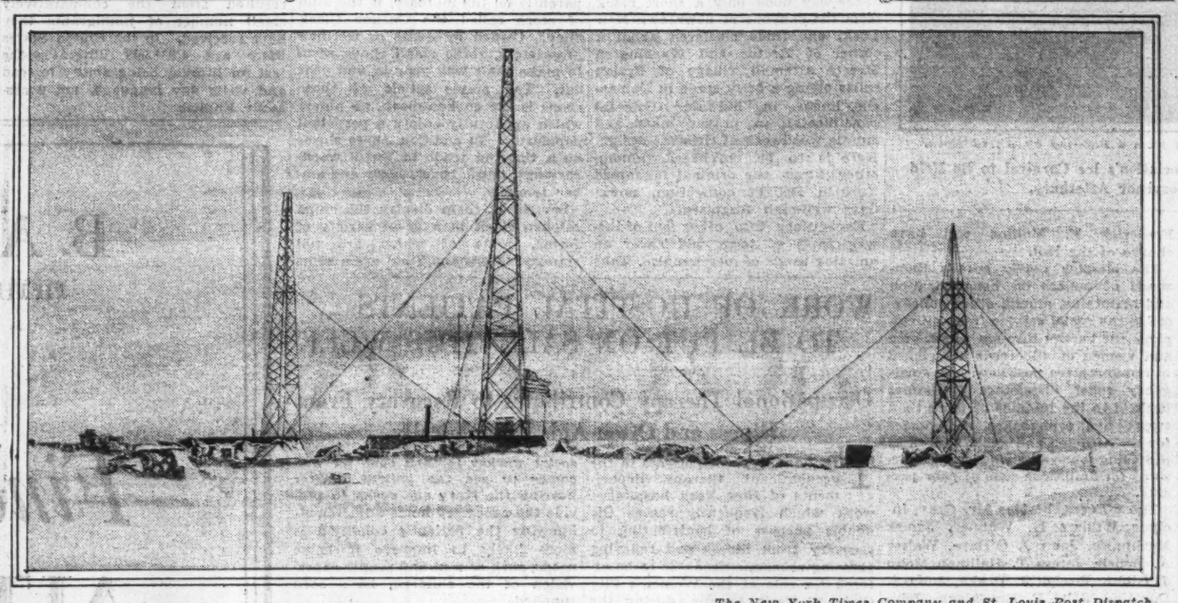
Goldsmith Calls It Miracle.

"Byrd has demonstrated that radio is a necessity with regard to the factor of safety," said Dr. Goldsmith. "Byrd and his men have proved that radio is indispensable as a means of sending out news of discovery to readers throughout the world.

"The average reader would be rather surprised if in his morning paper he failed to see the story of what Byrd and his men did the night before in Antarctic" said Dr. Goldsmith. "It is a modern miracle accomplished. Communication between Little America and civilization has proved to be as perfect as the telephone which connects two neighbors. The radio report which told Commander Byrd that the weather at the mountain range was clear and good for flying spelled the difference between life and death to the adventurers who flew the perilous way to the South Pole and back."

Malcolm P. Hanson, chief operator of the Byrd expedition, recently said:

"We are cooperating with several agencies, especially the United States Navy and THE NEW YORK TIMES, on a number of special tests which will help to solve some uncertainties of radio-wave travel through the polar zones. In itself the behavior of radio waves in these latitudes may seem of little practical value, but when it is realized that a great many of the radio routes in the civilized world on their great circle course pass near either of the earth's Poles the importance of these observations to the world's long-distance communication becomes apparent."



The New York Times Company and St. Louis Post Dispatch.

The Most Southern Radio Station in the World: Steel Antenna Towers Projecting Upward Through the Eternal Snows of the Antarctic Support the Wires of WFA, Over Which Stories of Exploration Have Been Flashed Back to Civilization by the Radio Operators With Commander Byrd at Little America.

HIGH POWER RADIO SYSTEM IS PROPOSED FOR CANADA

Royal Commission After World-Wide Survey Recommends Seven 50,000-Watt Transmitters Established by Government-Owned and Financed Company

THE Royal Commission on radio broadcasting in Canada has made its report to the government and has made specific recommendations as to the future administration, management, control and financing of radio in the Dominion. The commission, in its study of broadcasting, visited London, Berlin, Paris, The Hague, Brussels, Geneva, Dublin, Belfast and New York before holding public sessions in twenty-five Canadian cities, including the capitals of nine Provinces.

"There has been unanimity on one fundamental question—Canadian listeners want Canadian broadcasting," said the commissioners. "This service is at present provided by stations owned by private enterprise and with the exception of two, owned by the government of Manitoba, are operated by the licensees for purposes of gain or for publicity in connection with the licensees' business. We believe that private enterprise is to be commended for its effort to provide entertainment for the benefit of the public with no direct return of revenue. This lack of revenue has, however, tended more and more to force too much advertising upon the listener. It also would appear to result in the crowding of stations into urban centres and the consequent duplication of services in such places, leaving other large populated areas ineffectively served.

Molding the Minds of Youth.

"The potentialities of broadcasting as an instrument of education have been impressed upon us," said the commissioners; "education in the broad sense, not only as it is conducted in the schools and colleges but in providing entertainment and of informing the public on questions of national interest. Many persons appearing before us have suggested that they would like to have an exchange of programs with the different parts of the country.

"At present the majority of programs heard are from sources outside of Canada. It has been emphasized to us that the continued reception of these has a tendency to mold the minds of the young people in the home to ideals and opinions that are not Canadian. In a country of the vast geographical dimensions of Canada, broadcasting will undoubtedly become a great force in fostering a national spirit and in interpreting national citizenship. The desired end might be achieved in several ways provided funds are available, viz.: (a) The establishment of one or more groups of stations operated by private enterprise in receipt of subsidy from the government. (b) The establishment and operation of stations by a government-owned and financed company. (c) The establishment and operation of stations by provincial governments.

"From what we have learned in our investigations," said the commissioners, "we are impelled to the conclusion that these interests can be adequately served only by some form of public ownership operation and control behind which is the national power and prestige of the whole public of the Dominion of Canada. The system which we propose does not fall within the exact category of any of those suggested above but is one which might be regarded as a modification of (b), i. e., the establishment and operation of stations by a government-owned and financed company.

"As a fundamental principle, we believe that any broadcasting organization must be operated on a basis of public service. We would like, therefore, to recommend the establishment of seven stations each having an aerial input of 50,000 watts; one station to be located suitably in each Province, except in New Brunswick, Nova Scotia and Prince Edward Island, where one station could be centrally located to serve these three Provinces. The proposed high-power stations could form the nucleus of the system and as each unit was brought into operation it could be ascertained what local areas, if any, were ineffectively served and stations of smaller power could be established to serve those places. We would also suggest that the high-power stations might be so designed as to permit, in time, an increase in power of an economic maximum and of being so modeled as ultimately to provide for two programs being broadcast simultaneously on different wave lengths.

"Cost of establishing stations in the proposed organization follows: The stations forming the system in the proposed organization should be well and fully equipped. The cost of installing the seven high-power units would probably approximate $3,000,000. There would, however, be considerable salvage value in the plants taken over. Assuming that four smaller stations, three 5,000-watt and one 500-watt, would be needed to furnish a supplementary service in local areas not effectively reached by the high-power units, an additional amount of possibly $225,000 would have to be spent in re-erecting apparatus taken over from present station owners. These expenses would represent a capital expenditure of $3,225,000.

"In addition to this, compensation would have to be paid to owners, of existing stations which we think should be met out of an appropriation made by Parliament," said the commissioners.

"Cost of operation: The service provided would necessarily have to be of a high order. A total annual expenditure for operation of the entire organization proposed, including supplementary stations, would seem to require a minimum of approximately $2,500,000. In addition, the question of interest on capital and sinking fund would have to be considered.

Sources of Revenue.

"Revenue: Various methods have been suggested to us as to how revenue might be raised fully to meet the cost of a broadcasting system. If the general public as a whole were listeners, there might be no just reason why the full cost of carrying on a broadcasting service could not be met out of an appropriation made by Parliament from public funds. It is conceivable that that time will come, but under existing conditions we would not feel justified in suggesting that the general public should be required to pay for the whole of the service which only those possessing radio receiving sets can enjoy. On the other hand, however, radio broadcasting is becoming more and more a public service, and in view of its educative value on broad lines and its importance as a medium for promoting national unity, it appears to us reasonable that a proportion of the expenses of the system should be met out of public funds.

"Three sources from which revenue could be derived are suggested, viz.: (1) License fees; (2) Rental of time on broadcasting stations for programs employing indirect advertising; (3) Subsidy from the Dominion Government."

A license fee of $1 is at present charged for a receiving license in Canada. Fifty per cent of all license fees collected in Manitoba is paid over to the government of that Province toward the maintenance of the provincial-owned broadcasting stations at Winnipeg and Brandon. With this exception, no contribution to the cost of broadcast programs in Canada is made from fees collected, which revert to the revenue fund of the Dominion Government.

PUCCINI'S "LA TOSCA" TO BE HEARD DEC. 21

"La Tosca," the second of the series of six Puccini operas to be broadcast, will be carried over a coast-to-coast network linked with WEAF at 7 o'clock on the night of Dec. 21. The cast that will interpret the leading rôles includes Mme. Frances Alda, soprano of the Metropolitan Opera Company; Pasquale Amato, baritone and Mario Chamlee, tenor.

Deems Taylor, the composer of "The King's Henchman," will act as musical narrator, linking together the various scenes of this condensed radio version of the Puccini work. Gennaro Papi will conduct.

The eighteenth annual appeal for the Hundred Neediest Cases is made today.

THE MICROPHONE WILL PRESENT—

Jacques Tibaud and Toscha Seidel, Violinists, In Recitals Tonight—Mengelberg to Direct Orchestral Broadcast

JACQUES THIBAUD, violinist, and Leonora Cortez, pianist, are the featured artists in the broadcast tonight over WJZ's network at 7:30 o'clock.

Intermezzo in E flat.....Brahms
Aufsuung ..... Schumann
Miss Cortez.
Romance—F major.....Beethoven
Minuet .....Veracini
Tambourin Chinois .....Kreisler
Mr. Thibaud.
Minuet-waltz .....Chopin-Moszkowski
Rhapsody—No. 10.....Liszt
Miss Cortez.
Spanish dance .....Granados
Jota .....De Falla
Fille aux Cheveux de Lin.....Debussy
Vida Breve .....De Falla
Mr. Thibaud.

Kathryn Meisle, contralto of the Chicago Civic Opera Company; Toscha Seidel, violinist, and Willem Mengelberg, a conductor of the New York Philharmonic Symphony Orchestra, will share honors as guest artists of the WEAF coast-to-coast broadcast tonight at 9:15 o'clock.

Prelude Act Three—Lohengrin.....Wagner
Orchestra.
First movement of the Symphonie Espagnole .....Lalo
Mr. Seidel with orchestra.
Russian Songs:
As Fair Is She as Noonday Light.
Rachmaninoff
Revery .....Arensky
Whether by Day .....Tchaikovsky
Miss Meisle with piano.
Largo .....Handel
Orchestra.
Melody .....Tchaikovsky
Menuet .....Paderewski-Kreisler
Moto Perpetuo.....Novacek
Mr. Seidel with piano.
Valse, from the Fifth Symphony.Tchaikovsky
Orchestra.
Che faro senza Euridice, from Orfeo and Euridice .....Gluck
Miss Meisle with orchestra.
Songs My Mother Taught Me.....Dvorak
Serenade .....Alberti
The Piper.....Head
Love Went A-Riding .....Bridge
Miss Meisle with piano.
Finale, from the Fifth Symphony.
Tchaikovsky
Orchestra.

James G. McDonald will return to the microphone to continue his series, "The World Today," over WEAF's system with a talk entitled "Changing China," tomorrow night at 7:15 P. M.

George Gershwin, the composer-pianist, will direct a concert orchestra during the rendition of his "An American in Paris" in the broadcast tonight at 9 o'clock over a coast-to-coast network linked with WABC. A program comprising a medley of Gershwin compositions played by Johnson's orchestra with Mr. Gershwin at the piano, is another feature of tonight's broadcast. The concert will be on the air for an hour.

Helen Nugent and Ben Alley will sing a group of the composer's more popular songs. Muriel La France, soprano; Redferne Hollinshead, tenor, and Wendell Hall will be other soloists.

The Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Willem Mengelberg, will play Cesar Franck's Symphony in D during the first part of the program to be broadcast over WOR at 3 o'clock this afternoon. The concert will be picked up from the stage of Carnegie Hall. The last half of the broadcast includes Liszt's Concerto in E flat major and Tchaikovsky's "Romeo and Juliet."

Mrs. Minnie Maddern Fiske will appear as guest artist during the program conducted by the Town Crier at 7:30 o'clock on Wednesday night over WOR.

The Manhattan Symphony Orchestra's fourth concert of the season will be broadcast from the Mecca Temple tonight at 9 o'clock. Dr. Henry Hadley will be at his usual place in the conductor's stand. Maazel, a young pianist, who has appeared as soloist with the Philadelphia Orchestra, the Detroit Symphony and the Los Angeles Symphony, will be heard during the program:

Symphonic Fantasie "Aphrodite"...Chadwick
Piano Concerto in D Minor.....Rubinstein
Wotan's Farewell and Fire Charm...Wagner
Siegfried's Funeral March, Siegfried's Rhine Journey.

Hulda Lashanska, soprano, and Harold Bauer, pianist, will be guest soloists during the program to be carried over WEAF's network at 10 o'clock on Thursday night. An orchestra under the direction of Nathaniel Shilkret and a string quartet will participate in the following program:

The Victor .....Skilkret
Oberon Overture .....Weber
Orchestra.
Cradle Song (with chorus).....Brahms
On Wings of Song.....Mendelssohn
Mme. Lashanska.
Gavotte .....Bach
German Waltzes .....Schubert
Orchestra.
Clair de Lune.....Debussy
Exilet Alceste.....Bluck
Etude in D Flat.....Liszt
Mr. Bauer.
Serenade .....Wolf
String Quartet.
Russian Dance.....Tschaikovsky
Orchestra.
Kom, Susse Toi (with chorus).....Bach
Mme. Lashanska.
G Minor Symphony (1st and 3d Movements)
Mozart
Moonlight Sonata .....Beethoven
Novelette in D.....Schumann
Mr. Bauer.
Beaming Eyes.....MacDowell
Mme. Lashanska.
Tambourin Chinois.....Kreisler
Y. Zayde.
Old Vienna (violin solo).....Godowsky
Espana Rapsodie.....Chabrier
Orchestra.

Symphony No. 2 in D major by Brahms and Richard Strauss's "Don Juan" will be played by the Roxy Symphony Orchestra during the broadcast over WJZ's network at 2 o'clock this afternoon.

Viola Tholen, violinist, who is leading by a margin of 5,000 votes in the radio artists' popularity contest being conducted by Station WKBO, Jersey City, will be heard with her sister, Edna Tholen, pianist, in their regular weekly recital on Saturday afternoon from 2 to 3 o'clock over WKBO.

Toska Voices, Spanish pianist, makes her first American radio appearance as guest artist on the program to be carried over WMCA's wave at 7 o'clock tonight. Her selections will include, "Kreisalana" by Schumann and Liszt's "Pagannani Etude."

In honor of Alexandre Glazounow, Russian composer, who is now visiting America for the first time, Walter Damrosch and his orchestra will play in its entirety, Glazounow's "Fifth Symphony," over WEAF's coast-to-coast system, Saturday night at 9:10 o'clock.

Ten Outstanding Events This Week

Dec. 8-14.

(Time Is P. M., Eastern Standard.)

TODAY

3:00—Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra, Willem Mengelberg, Conductor—WOR.

5:30—Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, Leopold Stokowski, Conductor—WEAF's Network.

9:15—Orchestral Concert, Willem Mengelberg, Conductor; Kathryn Meisle, Contralto; Toscha Seidel, Violinist—WEAF's Network.

MONDAY

9:30—Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Ossip Gabrilowitsch, Conductor—WEAF's Network.

TUESDAY

9:00—Paul Whiteman's Orchestra—WABC's Nation-Wide Network.

WEDNESDAY

7:30—Musical Dramalogue, "An Electrical Christmas"—WJZ's Network.

8:00—Orchestral Concert; Percy Grainger, Pianist—WEAF's Network.

8:30—Mendelssohn Glee Club—WEAF's Network.

THURSDAY

10:00—Orchestral Concert; Hulda Lashanska, Soprano; Harold Bauer, Pianist—WEAF's Network.

SATURDAY

9:10—Symphony Orchestra; Walter Damrosch, Conductor—WEAF's Network.

RADIO ZONE PLAN MEETS OPPOSITION

President Hoover Recommends Changes in Radio Law to Attain Utmost Service to the People Free of Competitive Tendencies

THERE is increasing opposition against the zone plan which now, according to law, divides the nation into five radio districts, each one represented by a member of the Federal Radio Commission.

President Hoover in his message to Congress recommended reorganization of the Radio Commission into a permanent body from its present temporary status. He said that the requirements of the present law that the commissioners shall be appointed from specified zones should be abolished and a general provision made for their equitable selection from different parts of the country. Mr. Hoover pointed out that despite the effort of the commissioners, the present method develops a public insistence that the commissioners are specially charged with supervision of radio affairs in the zone from which each is appointed.

"As a result," said President Hoover, "there is a danger that the system will degenerate from a national system into five regional agencies with varying practices, varying policies, competitive tendencies and consequent failure to attain its utmost capacity for service to the people as a whole."

Although the Davis equalization amendment to the radio law provides for the equal distribution of radio broadcasting facilities among the five zones and States, based on population, the Middle Western, or Fourth Zone, is far in advance of the other areas in the number of stations. It surpasses the other zones in the amount of broadcasting power.

New York State Leads.

Figures released last week by the Federal Radio Commission at the request of the Senate, which before its special session adjournment asked a detailed analysis of the broadcasting set-up, show that the Fourth Zone has 152 stations while the First, or Eastern Zone, has only 117 broadcasting units. The former group of stations uses 325,265 watts of power, while the latter has 307,225 watts. The Fourth Zone has lost three stations within the last year, however, while the First has gained six.

New York State, with fifty-two stations, leads all other States in the number of transmitters, but it is surpassed by Illinois in the amount of power, the figures being 166,815 and 213,250, respectively. The next States in order are California, with forty-five stations and Illinois with thirty-nine.

Fewer Stations on the Air.

The table which gives figures for Sept. 20, 1928, and Nov. 20, this year, shows that many of the States and zones have suffered the loss of several stations, indicating the weeding out of some of the more undesirable stations since the general reallocation. For instance, the Second Zone, which includes Judge Ira E. Robinson's home State of West Virginia, has only 96 stations today whereas a year ago it had 104. The Fifth, or extreme western zone, had 127 stations in 1928, but only 124 now. The State of Pennsylvania has lost 5 stations alone.

Delaware and Wyoming are the States of lowest quota in broadcasting. Each has one broadcasting station, the former State with one of 350 watts and Wyoming with one of 500 watts.

"The aggregate power is not a fair method of determining a State's quota," said Commissioner Harold A. Lafount, who prepared the tabulation, "since many stations are required to divide time. Some 5-kilowatt stations operate as little as one-seventh time. It is, therefore, possible that seven stations may actually render no more service in one State than one full-time station in another."

Since the reallocation, the commissioner pointed out, "the actual number of stations has not been materially reduced, but by requiring them to divide time the actual number operating simultaneously at night has been materially reduced."

RADIO MUSIC COMPANY AIMS BLOW AT JAZZ

A MOVEMENT to put jazz music in the background of the American musical picture is the aim of the recent alliance between two nationally known music publishing houses and the National Broadcasting Company. The music publishers concerned in the combination are Carl Fisher, Inc., and Leo Feist, Inc. The name of the new organization is the Radio Music Company.

"We have had perhaps too much jazz," E. C. Mills, president of the company, said, "and as there is no denying the influence of music upon the trend of the people's inclinations, it seems about time for some one to assume leadership in a movement away from the cacophony of most music of the day."

OLD CITY ORDINANCE FROWNS ON RADIO

An old city ordinance has been resurrected in Chicago to threaten shops and stores that permit loud-speakers to bellow forth upon streets at all hours of the day and night. The old law, dug up by an assistant corporation counsel, was passed in the days before radio, but it places loud-speakers, when they advertise merchandise, in the same category as the human voice that calls "Old rags, old iron."

The city attorney rules that the storekeeper who permits a loud-speaker to broadcast the merits of any merchandise will be liable to a fine of from $2 to $50 every time the article is mentioned.

The only escape is to shut off the radio the minute the advertising sponsor is mentioned or to place the loud-speaker in an alley and operate it between 11 A. M. and 6 P. M.

Underwood & Underwood.

Ossip Gabrilowitsch, Conductor of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra, on WEAF's Network Tomorrow at 9:30 P. M.

DETROIT SYMPHONY IN NATION-WIDE CONCERT

THE Detroit Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Ossip Gabrilowitsch, will be heard in its first coast-to-coast broadcast tomorrow night at 9:30 o'clock over stations linked with WEAF. Mr. Gabrilowitsch, who will make his radio début as a pianist, has selected Schumann's concerto for piano and orchestra as his solo.

"It is a program of great music which should appeal to all classes of people," he said. "Schumann's concerto in A minor should be particularly appealing over the air because of its beautiful rhythmic qualities—the same qualities which critics of three-quarters of a century ago said 'bristle with conceits and eccentricities which belong so disagreeably to the new school now struggling for existence in German.'"

The broadcast will be made from the New York studios, where the night following the Detroit Orchestra, with Mr. Gabrilowitsch conducting, will give a concert for the benefit of a New York hospital. Mr. Gabrilowitsch, who was born in Petrograd, gave his first recital in New York twenty-nine years ago. He became conductor of the Detroit Symphony Orchestra in 1918, nine years after his marriage to Clara Clemens, the daughter of Mark Twain. His musical education began in the Petrograd Conservatory of Music, where he came under the personal supervision of Anton Rubinstein. He made his début in Berlin in 1896.

The program follows:

Overture to "Rosamunde".....Schubert
Concerto for piano and orchestra in A minor.....Schumann
Intermezzo-Andantino Grazioso.
Allegro Vivace.
Mr. Gabrilowitsch.
Valse Triste.....Sibelius
Rumanian Rhapsody No. 1.....Enesco
Symphonic poem, "Les Preludes".....Liszt

WATERLOO JOINS NETWORK.

Station WMT, Waterloo, Iowa, has been added permanently to the Columbia Broadcasting System network. The station operates with a power of 500 watts on a frequency of 600 kilocycles.

LISTENING-IN ON THE RADIO

Drama "Joan of Arc" to Be Repeated on Tuesday Night—Other Events Scheduled for Broadcasting This Week

A RADIO drama, Joan of Arc, repeated upon the request of listeners who tuned in on the performance a year ago, will be broadcast on Tuesday night at 9 o'clock over WEAF's nation-wide network. Rosaline Greene will play the leading rôle. The incidental music will be played by an orchestra under the direction of Nathaniel Shilkret.

A series of broadcasts by the American Orchestral Society will be inaugurated with a classical program to be heard Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock over WEAF'S network. The orchestra will play in Carnegie Hall, with Chalmers Clifton conducting.

Gustave Haenschen directs the ensemble through what is booked as "a fast-moving radio spectacle," presenting Olive Palmer, soprano; Elizabeth Lennox, contralto; Paul Oliver, tenor; The Revelers, male quartet, and an orchestra, over WEAF's coast-to-coast system, Wednesday night at 9:30 o'clock.

The program details follow:

Chinatown, ensemble; My Imagination, soprano and tenor duet; Me for You, orchestra; Chant of the Jungle, The Revelers; Chanson de Baiser, Olive Palmer, soprano; Mardi Gras, from "Mississippi Suite," orchestra; I'll Sing Thee Songs of Araby, Paul Oliver, tenor; Blue Waters, The Revelers; every Moon's a Honeymoon, orchestra; Friml Melodies, ensemble; A Fairy Story by the Fire, Olive Palmer, soprano; At Twilight, orchestra; Just a Memory, Paul Oliver, tenor; Moonlight on the Ganges, The Revelers; On Miami Shore, soprano and contralto duet; Melancholy, orchestra; selection from "The Desert Song," ensemble.

This year, Czechoslovakia is celebrating the thousandth anniversary of the death of its national patron saint, King Wenceslaus, and for this reason, Rupert Sircom has chosen St. Vitus Cathedral, Prague, for his Cathedral Saga program to be sent out over WOR at 6 o'clock this evening.

The program, which consists of a group of compositions by old Bohemian masters, follows:

Sonata in A minor (Allegro, Arioso, Presto).....Benda
Fuga.....Vanhal
Ukloza.....Tomasek
Largo, from the New World Symphony.....Dvorak
Chorale Prelude, "Rejoice, Beloved Christians".....Bach
Poeme.....Fibich
Fantasie and Fugue in A minor.....Bach
Silhouette.....Dvorak
Fugnetta, from Petite Suite.....Jirak
From Suite in Olden Style (Prelude, Sarabande).....Jirak
Finale from Sonata No. 1.....Guilmant

The Rochester Civic Orchestra under the direction of Guy Harrison will be heard in the following program over WJZ's coast-to-coast network on Wednesday night at 10:30 o'clock:

Carnival in Paris.....Svendsen
Allegretto, from "The Seventh Symphony".....Beethoven
Concertstucke (for piano and orchestra).....Weber
Piano soloist, Harry Watts.
Malaguena, from "Boabdil".....Moszkowski

Music ranging from the popular melodies heard in the show "Paris" to a Grieg selection will be offered by an orchestera under the direction of Andy Sannella in the broadcast through WEAF's coast-to-coast system, Wednesday night at 9 o'clock. The "Old Counsellor," financial authority, will talk during the broadcast.

The musical program follows:

Selections from "Rose of Algeria".....Herbert
Medley from "Paris".....Ward
I Sing All My Love Songs to You.....Ingraham
All That I'm Asking Is Sympathy.....Davis
Southern Skies.....McLeod
Huldigungsmarsch (Triumphal March), from "Sigurd Jorsalfar".....Grieg

Massenet's "Meditation" from "Thais," played as a violin solo by Eugene Ormandy with a harp accompaniment by Steffy Goldner, is listed as a feature of the Melody Moments to be broadcast on Thursday night at 9:30 o'clock over WEAF's network.

Vocal and instrumental interludes add color to a program leaning toward the classical which Harry Horlick and his Gypsies will broadcast tomorrow night at 8:30 o'clock.

The program follows:

March Mignonne.....Poldini
Mystery of the Night.....Denni
Believe Me If All Those Endearing Young Charms.....Old English
Oliver Smith, tenor.
Wedding of the Winds.....Hall
Flapperetta.
Piano duet.
Two Guitars.....Horlick
Hungarian Dance No. 6.....Brahms
Simple Aveu.....Thomas
'Cello solo.
The Dawn Brought Me Love and You.....Kounts
Oliver Smith, tenor.
Medley of Popular Songs.
La Seduction.....Nocetti
Dance Hongroise.....Tschaikovsky

Claudia Muzio, soprano of the Chicago Civic Opera Company, will be guest soloist in the program to be broadcast from Chicago over WJZ's coast-to-coast system on Friday night at 10:30 o'clock.

March of the Sardar, from "Caucasian Sketches".....Ippolitow-Iwanow
Orchestra.
Do Not Go, My Love.....Hegeman
Soprano solo, Claudia Muzio.
Morris Dance.....German
Orchestra.
By the Waters of Minnetonka.....Lieurance
Ensemble.
Dawn Awakes.....Braine
Soprano solo, Claudia Muzio.
Dance of the Hours.....Ponchielli
Orchestra.
Lullaby.....Chadwick
Soprano solo, Claudia Muzio.
Down South.....Myddleton
Ensemble.

WERRENRATH TO DIRECT.

Reinald Werrenrath, baritone, has been named vocal supervisor of the National Broadcasting Company. Werrenrath will direct special choral groups which will be heard in radio presentations and will attempt to do for vocal music on the air what Walter Damrosch has done for instrumental ensembles.

The eighteenth annual appeal for the Hundred Neediest Cases is made today.

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Save $60

This City Radio sensational reduction saves you $60—enough to buy several *extra* Christmas gifts.

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4 SCREEN-GRID TUBES
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Make those near and dear to you happy at Christmas and during every day of the years to come.

WAS $235 now $175
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SPECIAL CHRISTMAS TERMS AT CITY RADIO STORES

Now's the time to get rid of that old style radio set—Turn it in for a new Screen-Grid Colonial and get the thrill of modern radio performance at its best. Your old radio or phonograph will bring the most liberal trade-in allowance at City Radio *regardless of age, make or condition.*

FREE DELIVERY INSTALLATION SERVICE FREE

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Downtown..63 Cortlandt St.
Downtown..42 Cortlandt St.
Downtown...120 Fulton St. (Abe Cohen's Exchange)
Times Sq.110 W. 42d St.
59th St.,744 Lexington Ave.
86th St.....2369 Broadway
Bronx.31 East Fordham Road
152d St. (N.W.Cor.) 2939 3d Ave. (Baumann & Co.)
Brooklyn.924 Flatbush Ave.
Jamaica.163-24 Jamaica Ave.
Newark...183-89 Market St.

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Special Christmas Trade-In Offer!

If you have an old model radio, and would like to know its present value—Mail this coupon. THIS WILL NOT OBLIGATE YOU TO BUY.

NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
PHONE .....
Make of Old Set .....

If you cannot call in person, or want quick information, phone WISCONSIN 7698—Mr. Ted Simmons will give your call immediate attention.

COLONIAL T-12-8

RADIO CITY STORES

DAVEGA
The Leader of The Radio World!

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NOW'S THE TIME TO TRADE IN YOUR OLD RADIO OR PHONOGRAPH

Special for Christmas, Davega will give you a MORE LIBERAL ALLOWANCE than ever before. Remember, only at Davega can you get an

Extra Liberal Allowance

SPARTON

The 1930 Sparton Equasonne receiver is absolutely the ultimate in perfection of internal construction. Its tone is the rich, clear, harmonious tone that comes with perfect reception. Its cabinet modeled after the old Italian design; exquisitely carved and finished, acoustically perfect.

Don't forget to step into the beautiful Radio Salon at Davega's

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See the Sparton and hear it! Our men will be pleased to show you any courtesy they can. Judge the Wonderful Sparton at your leisure. The more you learn about Sparton the more convinced you'll be that it's the radio you want. Remember to drop in.

SPECIAL at DAVEGA

Only $274.50

COMPLETE
Nothing Else to Buy

Davega's 50 years of dependable service are an additional guarantee of lasting, complete satisfaction for you. And the tremendous buying power that Davega has thru the merger with the ATLAS STORES OF AMERICA means greater value than ever for your money. Step into your nearest Davega Store to-day and arrange for terms most suitable for you.

50 YEARS OF SELLING DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

TERMS as low as $2 WEEKLY

Just as Sparton exemplifies the highest in radio, so Davega stands for the best service, the easiest terms and many other advantages that only Davega can offer.

DAVEGA

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Cor. Duane St.—302 Broadway
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★Cor. 96th St.—2309 Broadway
★Harlem—125 West 125th St.
★Wash. Heights—633 W. 181st St.
★Bronx—1011 So. Boulevard
★Bronx—196 East Fordham Rd.
★Brooklyn—417 Fulton St.
★Brooklyn—1394 Kings Highway
★Sensenhurst—2938 86th St.
★Brownsville—1703 Pitkin Ave.
★Astoria—313 Steinway Ave.
★Jamaica—164-07 Jamaica Ave.
★NEWARK—60 Park Place (Military Park Bldg.)
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3 NEW DAVEGA STORES—★224 E. FORDHAM RD., BRONX ★62 CORTLANDT ST. ★5108 FIFTH AVE., BROOKLYN

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If you can't come in person, mail this coupon now for a free estimate. No matter how old or obsolete your present radio or phonograph is, you'll get a liberal allowance at Davega.

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Mail to DAVEGA, 114 East 23rd St. or phone CHickering 5506

SPARTON-T-12-8

RADIO CITY STORES

Make Christmas Cheer—Last all the Year!

With a NEW 1930 Model

Majestic ELECTRIC RADIO

Built-in DYNAMIC SPEAKER

SAVE $21.50

through this sensational City Radio reduced price.

Just a few dollars down will bring happy winter days to your home. This sensational price reduction and the many extra economies at City Radio make it worth your while to make an immediate selection!

Extra liberal allowance for your old radio or phonograph regardless of age, make or condition.

FORMERLY $137.50

now $116 less tubes
Model 91

MODEL 92
Formerly $167.50
NOW $146 less tubes

Merry Christmas to the entire family from Dad

Terms $2 a Week

FREE Delivery, Installation & Service

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Downtown..42 Cortlandt St.
Downtown...120 Fulton St. (Abe Cohen's Exchange)
Times Sq..110 West 42d St.
59th St...744 Lexington Av.
Bronx.31 East Fordham Rd. 152d St.,N.W.cor...2939 3d Av. (Baumann & Co.)
Brooklyn..924 Flatbush Ave.
Jamaica...163-24 Jamaica Av.
Newark..183-189 Market St.

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NAME .....
ADDRESS .....
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Make of Old Set .....
(Majestic) Mail to 110 West 42d St. Store.

T 12-8

RADIO PROGRAMS SCHEDULED FOR THE CURRENT WEEK

Eastern Standard Time Is Used in All Cases

TODAY, DEC. 8

Stations Arranged in Accordance With Dial Location

NEW YORK

526 M.—WMCA—570 Kc.
9:00 A. M.—Musical Bon Bons.
9:30 A. M.—Air School of Health.
10:00 A. M.—Watchtower program.
11:00 A. M.—Korn's Klock Korner.
11:15 A. M.—Solow Soloists.
12:00 M.—American Hebrew Forum; The Jewish Nose—Walter H. Blumenthal.
12:15—Solow Soloists.
1:00—Finkenberg music.
2:00—Finlay-Strauss hour.
3:00—For Trapper's Orchestra.
3:30—Chinatown Rescue Society, Mission service.
5:00—Yorkville divertissements.
6:00—Herbert's Entertainers.
7:00—Roemer Homers.
8:00—To be announced.
9:00—Ohrbach program.
10:00—Hockey, Rangers vs. Pittsburgh.
10:45—Parado Sisters, songs.
11:00—Time; news weather.
11:05—Clayton, Jackson and Durante.
11:35—Everglades Orchestra.
12:05 A. M.—Nichols Orchestra.
12:35 A. M.—Cleveland Orchestra.
1:05 A. M.—Village Grove Nutcrackers.

454 M.—WEAF—660 Kc.
8:00 A. M.—Sunday Symphonette.
9:00 A. M.—Balladeers' Quartet.
9:30 A. M.—The Recitalists.
12:27—Aviation weather.
12:30—Sylvestre organ recital; George Beuchler, baritone.
1:00—Caroline Andrews, soprano; Nicholas Vasilieff, tenor.
1:30—Julian Oliver, tenor.
1:45—Godfrey Ludlow, violin; Lolita Gainsborg, piano.
2:00—Troika Bells; Genia Fonariova, soprano; Balalaika Orchestra.
2:30—Milady's Musicians; Beatrice Belkin, soprano.
2:55—Summary of programs.
3:00—Jewish hour, Taking Chances: A Study in Human Nature—Rabbi Nathan Krass; Rosalie Wolfe, soprano; Anna Meitshik, contralto; Lucien Rutman, tenor; Mosha Rudinow, baritone; Naoum Benditzky, 'cello; Serge Kotlarsky, violin; string and woodwind ensemble.
4:00—Cathedral hour; How to Read the Bible—Dr. S. Parkes Cadman; Oratorio Choristers.
5:30—Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra, Leopold Stokowski conducting.
6:30—Old Company's Songalogue; Arthur Leonard, piano.
7:00—Heroes of the World—Charles XII, King of Sweden, dramatic sketch.
7:30—Capitol Theatre music.
8:30—Chase & Sanborn Choral Orchestra; Mary McCoy, soprano; Welcome Lewis, contralto; Phil Ohman and Victor Arden, piano duo.
9:00—Our Government—David Lawrence.
9:15—Atwater Kent Orchestra; Kathryn Meisle, contralto; Toscha Seidel, violin; Willem Mengelberg conductor of orchestra.
10:15—Studebaker Champions' Orchestra; Fred Waldner, tenor; Buryl Retting and Dick Platt, piano duo.
10:45—Sketch—Sunday at Seth Parker's.
11:15—Russian Cathedral Choir.
11:45—Sam Herman, xylophone; Frank Banta, piano.

422 M.—WOR—710 Kc.
2:30—Exit the Public—I. Balch Louis.
3:00—Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra from Carnegie Hall, Willem Mengelberg conducting.
5:00—The Psychologist Says—Dr. Arthur Frank Payne.
8:15—Is the Average Politician an Asset to the Community? Affirmative—George M. Curtis Jr.; negative, Hendon Harris.
6:00—Cathedral Saga—St. Vitus, Prague, Bohemia.
7:00—Astor Orchestra.
8:00—Choir Invisible.
9:00—Manhattan Symphony Orchestra from Mecca Temple, Henry Hadley conducting.
10:30—Halsey Street Playhouse.
11:30—Moonbeams.

395 M.—WJZ—760 Kc.
12:30—Metropolitan Echoes; Erva Giles, soprano; Devora Nadworney, contralto; Robert Simmons, tenor; Joseph Kahn, piano; instrumental quartet.
12:55—Summary of programs.
1:00—Nomads' String Ensemble; Boris Belostotsky, tenor; Misha Markoff, bass; Paul Zam, violin; Basil Fomeen, accordion.
1:30—Pilgrims' Mixed Sextet.
2:00—Roxy symphony concert.
3:00—National Youth Conference; Decisive Hours of Human Destiny—Dr. Daniel A. Poling.
4:00—Light opera—The Sultan of Sulu.
5:00—Duo Disk Duo—Bud and Gordon Vandover, songs; Dell Owen, piano.
5:30—National Religious Service; Man's Double Life—Dr. Ralph W. Sockman.
6:30—Whittall Anglo-Persians' Orchestra.
7:00—Cook's travelogue.
7:30—Baldwin concert; Jacques Thibaud, violin; Leonora Cortez, piano; male quartet.
8:00—Enna Jettick, melodies.
8:15—Collier's hour.
9:15—Dreary's Parisienne Romance—Modesty.
9:45—Fuller Orchestra; Earle Spicer, baritone.
10:15—Master musicians; Genia Zielinska, soprano; Elizabeth Lennox, contralto; Theodore Webb, baritone; Lewis James, tenor; concert orchestra.
11:00—My South—Katherine Tift-Jones.
11:15—South Sea Islanders; Joseph Rodgers, tenor.
11:45—Armchair Quartet; Keith McLeod, vibraphone.
12:00—Aviation weather.

370 M.—WPCH—810 Kc.
9:00 A. M.—Finkenberg music.
9:30 A. M.—Talk—Terese Nagel.
9:45 A. M.—Finkenberg music.
10:00 A. M.—Household talk.
10:10 A. M.—Finkenberg music.
11:00 A. M.—Christian Science services.
12:15—Infants' Home of Brooklyn.
1:00—Inspirational hour.
1:30—Studio music.
1:45—Solow Soloists.
2:30—Kiwanis music.
3:15—Devotional music.
3:30—Micheal's Orchestra.
4:00—Travelogue—Clarence Howell.
4:15—Stewart and Rickey, songs.
4:30—Happiness Club Orchestra.
5:00—Delivery Boys, songs.
5:15—Arrighi Choral Singers.
5:45—Woodwind Ensemble.
6:00—Young Israel hour.
6:30—Hewitt Players.

349 M.—WABC—860 Kc.
8:00 A. M.—Religious services.
9:00 A. M.—Columbia Ensemble, Marie Gerard, soprano.
10:00 A. M.—Children's hour.
11:00 A. M.—West End Presbyterian Church.
12:30—Jewish program.
1:30—Littmann Orchestra; Byron Holiday, tenor; Helen Richards, contralto.
2:00—Three Little Sachs, songs.
2:30—Herbert's Entertainers.
3:00—Symphonic hour.
4:00—Cathedral hour.
5:00—McKesson News Reel of the Air.
5:30—He Spake in Parables—Rev. D. G. Barnhouse.
6:00—Fox Trappers Orchestra; Earle Nelson, tenor.
6:30—Acousticon program.
7:00—Littmann Orchestra; Byron Holiday, tenor; Helen Richards, contralto.
7:30—French Trio.
7:45—The World's Business—Dr. Julius Klein.
8:00—La Palina Rhapsodizers.
8:30—Sonatron Orchestra.
9:00—Majestic Theatre of the Air; George Gershwin, piano; Johnson's Orchestra; Helen Nugent, contralto; Ben Alley, tenor; Muriel La France, soprano; Redferne Hollinshead, tenor.
10:00—Jesse Crawford, organ.
10:30—Arabesque.
11:00—Radio Home hour.
12:00—Coral Islanders Orchestra.
12:30 A. M.—Midnight melodies.

297 M.—WHN—1,010 Kc.
10:00 A. M.—Violet Reiser, piano; Teyet Ramay, baritone.
10:30 A. M.—Wild Oscar, organ.
12:30—Rose Diamond, organ.
1:00—Hayden O'Connor Unit.
1:30—Polk's Ensemble.
2:00—Around the Bridge Table
2:30—New York State Conservatory of Music.

297 M.—WPAP—1,010 Kc.
10:30—Henderson's Orchestra.
11:00—Crazy Quilt hour.
12:00—Organ recital.

297 M.—WQAO—1,010 Kc.
11:00 A. M.—Calvary services.
3:00—Inspiration hour.
7:30—Calvary services.

297 M.—WRNY—1,010 Kc.
4:30—Cerri Trio.
5:00—Nat Braffman, songs.
5:15—Anita Case, soprano.
5:30—Y. M. C. A. program; What Is Happening in India—C. Joseph Chacko.
6:00—Concerto Piccolo.
6:30—Green Room program.
7:00—Roosevelt Orchestra.
9:30—The Choristers; WRNY Ensemble.

273 M.—WLWL—1,100 Kc.
3:15—Columbus Council K. of C. Forum: The Mass the Sign of the Liturgy—Rev. Clement Donovan; Columbus Council Glee Club.
8:00—Services from the Paulist Fathers' Church: The Immaculate Conception — Rev. Francis C. Campbell; Paulist Choristers.

265 M.—WOV—1,130 Kc.
10:00 A. M.—Jewish program.
11:00 A. M.—Ionizer hour.
11:50 A. M.—Adler's music.
12:00 M.—Plantodosi's Orchestra.
12:45—Lorene Rising, soprano.
1:00—Brooks Gems.
2:00—Joe Murray, comedian; Mary McCauley, contralto; Tom McGovern, baritone.
2:30—Loomis Orchestra.
4:30—Peterson's Ensemble.
5:00—International Symphonette; Eveline Novak, soprano.
5:30—De Cicco Saxophonists.

254 M.—WGBS—1,180 Kc.
11:30 A. M.—Children's hour.
2:30—Smith's Orchestra.
3:30—Up Harlem Way—Present Trend in the Education of the Negro—Metropolitan Quartet.
4:00—Flushing Flying Club.
4:30—Choir Celestial.
5:00—Nathaniel Natelson, piano; Debussy program.
5:15—Austin de Stolfe, tenor.
5:30—Play, King Lear.
6:00—DeCicco Saxophone Octet.

231 M.—WBBR—1,300 Kc.
8:30 A. M.—Rossville Trio.
8:50 A. M.—Clarinet duets.
9:00 A. M.—The Abomination That Maketh Desolate—T. J. Sullivan.
9:30 A. M.—Concert trio.
9:40 A. M.—Mary Rollins, songs.
9:50 A. M.—Belmont Ensemble.
10:15 A. M.—Judge Rutherford, talk.
10:50 A. M.—New World Chorus.
5:00—Biblical drama.
6:00—Studio orchestra; Golden Gate Hawaiians.
7:00—How We May Know Positively That We Have the Truth—R. S. Emery.
7:20—Choristers.
7:30—Bible Questions and Answers—Judge Rutherford.
8:00—Belmont Ensemble.
8:30—Studio program.

231 M.—WEVD—1,300 Kc.
11:00 A. M.—Debt Orchestra.
11:30 A. M.—Real estate review.
11:45 A. M.—Home Beautiful talk.
12:00 M.—Style talk.
12:15—Beauty talk.
12:30—Read Orchestra.
12:45—Weismantel's music.
1:00—Mr. and Mrs. Chatterbox.
2:00—Cucker Mysticism—Josiah Marvel.
2:20—Harry Hyams, violin.
2:40—Liberal Ministers Club.
3:00—Jewish hour.
4:00—Torini Singers.
4:20—Negro Art Group: Alta Browne, soprano; White Rose Quartet; Brooklyn Urban League; David Johnson, violin.

222 M.—WBNY—1,350 Kc.
2:00—Grace Gospel Church.
2:15—Scripture reading.
2:30—Mr. Freund, talk.
2:45—Dr. T. R. Little, talk.
3:00—Al Chaskin, songs.
3:30—Miss Schulman, piano.
4:00—Neverleak Creek.
4:15—Ice skating race.
4:30—Awarding of prizes.
4:45—Ice Skaters Band.
5:00—Master of Melody.
5:15—Arnold Gorges, monologues.
5:30—Pauline Spivak, violin.
5:58—Clinton program.

222 M.—WCDA—1,350 Kc.
9:00—Ida Icapraro, piano.
9:20—News.
9:30—Neapolitan Moments.
10:00—Talisman Troupe.
10:20—Grazia Frisa, songs.
10:30—Little Symphony concert.
11:00—Sweetland Orchestra.

214 M.—WBBC—1,400 Kc.
8:30 A. M.—Merchant Serenaders.
9:00 A. M.—Dancing school.
10:00 A. M.—Boro Engineers.
10:30—Baptist Temple; Rev. Russell Brougher.
11:15 A. M.—Organ recital.
11:30 A. M.—Baptist Temple Choir.
7:00—Concert hour.
7:30—Charles Wardell, comedian.
7:45—Variety Entertainers.
8:00—Jack Smith, songs.
8:15—Theronoid talk.
8:30—Charles Cunningham, music.
9:30—Polish hour.
10:00—Slumber Boat.

214 M.—WLTH—1,400 Kc.
1:30—Whitehouse and Walsh.
2:00—Schaeffers music.
2:30—John De Solo, bass.
2:45—Beatrice Frucht, soprano.
3:00—Brooklyn Federation of Churches.
4:00—Alma Avellino, violin.
4:15—Frank Veres, piano.
10:30—Cotton's Minstrels.
11:00—Moulin Rouge.
11:30—The Dreamers, songs.
12:00—Wide Awake Club.

EAST

380 M.—WGY, Schenectady—790 Kc
10:00 A. M.—Aviation weather.
10:30 A. M.—First English Lutheran Church.
2:30—Same as WEAF.
3:00—Organ recital.
4:00-11:45—Same as WEAF.

306 M.—KDKA, Pittsburgh—980 Kc
11:00 A. M.—East Liberty Presbyterian Church service.
1:30—Allegheny Park concert.
2:00-4:00—Same as WJZ.
4:00—Organ recital.
4:30—The Thermolenians.
5:00—Shadyside Presbyterian Church.
6:00—Shadyside Presbyterian Church sacred concert.
6:30—Same as WJZ.
7:00—Calvary Episcopal Church.
8:00-10:15—Same as WJZ.
10:15—Pipes o' Pan; Sara Logan, contralto.
11:00—Same as WJZ.

303 M.—WBZ, Springfield—990 Kc.
9:45 A. M.—First-Tower.
10:45 A. M.—Church of the Unity.
1:00—Veterans of Foreign Wars.
1:30—Hillcrest program.
2:00—Same as WJZ.
3:00—Clair Songsters.
3:30—Same as WJZ.
4:00—Twilight concert.
4:30—Our Famous Contemporaries.
4:45—Edward MacHugh, baritone.
5:00-7:00—Same as WJZ.
7:00—Around the Campfire.
7:30-10:15—Same as WJZ.
10:15—WBZ Players—The Manager.
10:53—Weather; news; time.

283 M.—WBAL, Baltimore—1,060 Kc.
10:30 A. M.—J. C. van Hulsteyn, violin; George Bolek, piano.
11:00 A. M.—Concert orchestra.
12:00 M.—Uncle Ed and his Dream Children.
12:30-7:00—Same as WJZ.
7:00—Evening Reveries.
7:30—Same as WJZ.

283 M.—WTIC, Hartford—1,060 Kc.
8:30—Same as WEAF.
9:15—Enchanted Hour Orchestra.
10:15—Same as WEAF.

273 M.—WFG, Atlantic City—1,100 Kc.
4:30—Community recital.
5:15—Religious services.
7:00—Morton Ensemble.
9:15—Traymore Orchestra.
10:10—Old Time Hymns.
10:30—Galen Hall Trio.
11:00—Organ recital.

261 M.—WHAM, Rochester—1,150 Kc.
10:30 A. M.—Church service.
1:30—Eastman String Ensemble.
2:00—Down Melody Lane.
2:20—Organ and 'cello recital.
3:00—Concert Trio.
3:30—Civic Orchestra.
4:00—General Motors Trust Company program.
4:30—Travelogue—Ernest Clark.
5:30—Same as WJZ.
7:00—Fireside Forum—Rev. Justin W. Nixon.
7:30-11:15—Same as WJZ.

234 M.—WOAX, Asbury Park—1,280 Kc.
1:00 to 4:00 A. M.—Wave capers.
5:00—String quartet.
7:30—Dinner music.
8:00—Kingsley music.
8:30—Casino orchestra.
10:00—Sacred concert.
11:00—Wave capers.

OUTSTANDING EVENTS ON THE AIR TODAY

11:00 A. M.—West End Presbyterian Church—WABC.
2:00 P. M.—Roxy Symphony Orchestra—WJZ.
3:00 P. M.—"Decisive Hours," Dr. D. A. Poling—WJZ.
3:00 P. M.—"Taking Chances," Dr. Nathan Krass—WEAF.
3:00 P. M.—Philharmonic-Symphony Orchestra—WOR.
4:00 P. M.—"How to Read the Bible," Dr. S. Parkes Cadman—WEAF.
5:30 P. M.—Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra—WEAF.
5:30 P. M.—"Man's Double Life," Dr. R. W. Sockman—WJZ.
7:45 P. M.—Baldwin musicale; Jacques Thibaud, violinist; Leonora Cortez, pianist—WJZ.
8:00 P. M.—Paulist Fathers Church—WLWL.
9:00 P. M.—Majestic hour; Gershwin music—WABC.
9:00 P. M.—Manhattan Symphony Orchestra—WOR.

TUESDAY, DEC. 10

NEW YORK

526 M.—WNYC—570 Kc.
11:00 A. M.—Time; civic information; aviation weather.
11:03 A. M.—Health gym class.
11:15 A. M.—Art of Concentration—Elizabeth Timlow.
11:30 A. M.—Morning musicale.
11:45 A. M.—First Aid talk.
5:45—American Artists—F. R. Grant.
6:05—Market high spots.
6:05—Health—Dr. Carl Franken.
6:15—Nita Novi, accordion.
6:30—Italian lessons.
7:00—From Seven to Seventy—Dr. Henry Fleischman.
7:30—Time; police alarms.
7:35—Simple Machines—Henry Semat.
7:55—Franz Liszt—Marie MacConnell.
8:15—Edwin Grasse, violin.
8:35—Christmas Malls in New York—John J. Kiely.
8:45—Lightbuoy Quartet.
9:00—Dinner to Jim O'Connor, Concourse Plaza Hotel; speakers, Henry Bruckner, President Borough of Bronx; Fred A. Wurzbach, Logan Billingsley, Albert Cohen and others.

526 M.—WMCA—570 Kc.
9:00 A. M.—Beauty talk.
9:15 A. M.—Tuneful topics.
9:30 A. M.—Broadway portraits.
9:45 A. M.—Tuneful topics.
10:15 A. M.—Miss Jo-Cur.
10:20 A. M.—I see by the papers—Mrs. Robert Morris.
12:00 M.—Pat and Patricia, songs.
12:15—Wayburn Dancing Institute.
12:30—Stock quotations.
1:00—Korn Klock Korner.
1:15—Laurie Kit Kat Boys.
1:30—Studio orchestra.
2:00—Health talk.
2:15—Organ recital.
2:30—A-Musical Orchestra.
3:00—Seibert-Wilson music.
3:30—Chic Farmer, songs.
3:45—Stanley's jewels.
4:00—Morning musicale.
4:30—Ohrbach program.
5:00—Musical comedy lovers.
9:30—Jewish program.
10:20—Moonlite Grill music.
11:05—Small's Orchestra.
11:35—Oakland's Orchestra.
12:05 A. M.—Russell's Orchestra.

454 M.—WEAF—660 Kc.
6:45 A. M.—Health exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Jolly Bill and Jane.
8:15 A. M.—Morning devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—Morning melodies.
9:45 A. M.—Tribune program.
10:00 A. M.—Aviation and bits.
10:45 A. M.—Betty Crocker.
11:00 A. M.—Blue Streaks music.
11:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
11:30 A. M.—To be announced.
11:45 A. M.—Christmas Goodies—Margaret Hutton.
12:00 M.—Aviation weather.
12:03—Twelve o'Clock Trio.
12:45—Market reports; weather.
1:00—Luncheon music.
2:00—To be announced.
2:15—Music Lessons—H. Seymour.
2:30—Melody Three.
3:00—American Orchestral Society
4:00—Story Writing—H. Keller.
4:15—To be announced.
4:30—Auction bridge game, direction Milton C. Work; Annie Blandin de Shelby, south; Ralph J. Leibenderfer, west; Charles S. Thurston, north; Mrs. Murray A. Campbell, east.
5:00—Sherry's music.
5:30—Children's program.
6:00—Black and Gold Orchestra.
7:00—Utica Jubilee Singers.
7:15—Universal Safety Series.
7:30—Soconyland Sketch.
8:00—Songs of the season; women's octet; Robert Simmons, tenor.
8:30—Prophylactic Orchestra.
9:00—Eveready Orchestra; drama, Joan of Arc.
10:00—Clicquot Eskimos Orchestra; Tony Stacks, songs.
10:30—R.-K.-O. hour; Reisman Orchestra.
11:30—Spitalny's music.
12:00—Manger Orchestra.

422 M.—WOR—710 Kc.
6:45 A. M.—Gym classes.
8:00 A. M.—News; weather.
9:00 A. M.—Talks and music.
10:00 A. M.—Pure Food Hour—Alfred W. McCann.
11:00 A. M.—Common Sense for Mothers—Mrs. John S. Reilly.
11:15 A. M.—Elsie Pierce's Class in Beauty.
11:30 A. M.—Habit Correction—Henry Broughton.
12:00 M.—Aviation weather; menu.
12:05—Banjo and ukulele lessons.
12:30—Palais Royal Orchestra.
1:00—Astor Orchestra.
2:30—Makon Orchestra.
3:00—Anna Trippett, soprano.
3:15—The Federal Reserve System—E. Allen Smith.
3:30—Jean Sheridan, tenor; Harry Corey, piano.
4:00—Child Problems—Dr. Mary A. Wilson.
4:15—Lillian Grebel, piano.
4:30—Clover Club Trio.
4:45—Newark Museum talk.
5:00—Walter Little, tenor.
5:15—Organ recital.
5:45—Music appreciation.
6:00—Organ resume.
6:10—Santa's Workshop.
6:20—Sports talk.
6:30—Uncle Don, songs, stories.
7:00—Boy Scouts Jamboree—Capt. James H. Beard.
7:30—Wandering Gypsies.
8:00—Main Street Sketch.
9:00—Jewel Quartet.
9:30—Nunn-Bush Orchestra.
10:00—Master Trio.
10:30—Aunt Mandy's Chillun.
11:00—Time; weather.
11:05—Lexington Orchestra.
11:30—Moonbeams.

395 M.—WJZ—760 Kc.
7:30 A. M.—Dance orchestra.
8:00 A. M.—Mouth Health—Marley R. Shinken.
8:15 A. M.—Headliners Orchestra.
8:45 A. M.—Popular Bits.
9:15 A. M.—Parnassus Trio.
10:00 A. M.—Manhattan music.
10:30 A. M.—Mrs. Julian Heath.
11:00 A. M.—Dance orchestra.
12:00 M.—Dance orchestra.
1:00—Farm and home talks.
2:05—Mrs. Julian Heath.
2:45—Thousand Melodies Band.
3:15—Matinee Gems.
4:00—Naval Band.
5:00—New Plays and Players—Hiram Motherwell.
5:15—Melody Musketeers.
5:35—Stock quotations; financial summary; Cotton Exchange quotations; agricultural reports.
6:00—Old Man Sunshine, songs.
6:30—Pyramid Orchestra.
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.
7:15—The Landt Trio.
7:30—Lew White, organ.
7:45—Polly Preston's Adventures.
8:00—Pure Oil Band.
8:30—Libby Orchestra; Sophie Braslau, contralto.
9:00—Johnson and Johnson, musical melodrama.
9:30—Dutch Masters Minstrels.
10:00—Williams Orchestra; Fred Waldner, tenor.
10:30—Astrid Fjelde, soprano; Judson House, tenor.
11:00—Slumber music.

370 M.—WPCH—810 Kc.
9:00 A. M.—Finkenberg music.
10:00 A. M.—Terese Nagel, talk.
11:00 A. M.—Finkenberg music.
11:10 A. M.—String ensemble.
12:00 M.—Stanley High, talk.
12:30—Moments musical.
12:45—Drollinger's health talk.
2:00—Melody Men.
2:15—Lillian Brandon, soprano.
2:30—Roy Snyder, bass.
2:45—Red Cross program.
3:00—Gladys Gooding, soprano.
3:15—Irving and Westfield, songs.
3:30—Empire Ensemble.
4:00—Joseph Jobson, tenor.
4:15—Vally Heller, songs.
4:30—Rosey's Five Pals.
5:00—Sydney Clark, tenor.
5:15—International Dance Band.
5:45—Unity period.

254 M.—WGBS—1,180 Kc.
9:00 A. M.—Dagmar Perkins.
10:00 A. M.—Everybody's hour.
10:15 A. M.—Elsie Pierce, talk.
10:45 A. M.—Lost and Found—J. S. Lawior.
11:00 A. M.—Studio ensemble.
11:15 A. M.—Gym class.
11:15 A. M.—Pointers to Chic—Ruth Conne.
11:30 A. M.—The Disarmament Conference; Leanette Rankin.
11:45 A. M.—Maritime News.
11:50 A. M.—Bell's Seasoning.
12:00 M.—Aviation weather.
12:02—Daily menu.
12:05—This Week in Music—Reynold Brooks.
12:15—Farm and Garden Club of America—Leon A. Woodward.
12:30—Roseland Orchestra.
1:00—Astor Orchestra.
2:30—Margaret Meeker, soprano.
2:45—Hotel Gilpin songs.
3:00—Ivan Dresbold, tenor; Ruth Mack, soprano.
3:30—Lorenzo Herrera, tenor.
4:00—Personality and the Modes—Edna Teall.
4:05—Story of Song.
4:15—New Jersey Audubon Society, talk.
4:30—Hilda Kay, contralto.
4:45—Julia Timer, soprano.
5:00—Organ recital.
5:30—Uncle Don, songs, stories.
6:00—Program Resume.
6:05—Aviation weather.
6:10—Santa's Workshop.
6:20—Sports talk.
6:30—Norman Johnston, baritone.
6:40—John Green, piano.
6:50—This Week in Aviation—Sloan Taylor.
7:00—Rutgers University Glee Club.
7:30—Montclair Ensemble.
8:00—The Empire, music.
9:00—Marmon Orchestra.
10:00—Dorian Quartet.
10:30—Fraternity Row.
11:00—Time; news; weather.
11:05—Janssen's Orchestra.
11:30—Moonbeams.

395 M.—WJZ—760 Kc.
7:30 A. M.—Dance orchestra.
8:00 A. M.—Vocal Trio.
8:15 A. M.—Headliners Orchestra.
8:45 A. M.—Popular Bits.
9:15 A. M.—Parnassus Trio.
10:00 A. M.—Manhatters Orchestra
11:00 A. M.—The Recitalists.
12:00 M.—Dance orchestra.
1:00—Farm and Home talks; W. F. Callander, L. D. Hutton, S. B. Detwiler.
2:00—Weather reports.
2:05—Menu—Mrs. Julian Heath.
2:20—Good Housekeeping—Mary Griscom.
2:30—Musical Pictures—Katherine Lively.
2:45—Thousand Melodies Band.
3:45—To be announced.
4:00—United States Marine Band.
5:00—The Happy Prince—Marguerite Potter.
5:15—Melody Musketeers.
5:30—Summary of programs.
5:35—Reports: Stock Market closing prices and quotations; financial summary of the day; Cotton Exchange closing prices and quotations; State and Federal agricultural reports.
5:50—Short Stories in Wealth—Irving Fisher.
6:00—Wybro's Orchestra.
7:00—Amos 'n Andy, comedians.
7:15—Moment Musicale; Caroline Andrews, soprano; string ensemble.
7:30—Roxy and His Gang.
8:30—Ipana Troubadours Orchestra; Arthur Schutt, piano.
9:00—Edison Orchestra.
9:30—Cheseborough Real Folks, sketch.
10:00—Kep-Rad Cabin Nights; Buryl Retting and Dick Platt, piano duo; dramatic sketch; Cotton Pickers Quartet.
10:30—Empire Builders, sketch—The Fast Mail.
11:00—Slumber music.
12:00—Aviation weather.

370 M.—WPCH—810 Kc.
9:00 A. M.—Finkenberg music.
9:30 A. M.—Terese Nagel, talk.
9:45 A. M.—Finkenberg music.
10:00 A. M.—Shopping hints.
10:10 A. M.—Finkenberg music.
11:00 A. M.—Health talk.
11:15 A. M.—Grocers' program.
11:45 A. M.—Rainbow Ensemble.
12:15—Modern School of Cookery—Mme. Clair.
12:30—Trudi Coyle, songs.
1:00—Seibert-Wilson music.
1:30—Current Events—Jeff Sparks
1:45—Jack, Bill and Ruth, songs.
2:15—Adrosol Orchestra.
2:45—Moore Sisters and De Leo, songs.
3:15—Harriet Radus, piano.
3:30—Studio music.
4:00—Poet's Corner—Ray Sinnott.
4:15—Stewart and Rickey, songs.
4:30—Banjo Eddie.
4:45—Greenbaum Players.
5:15—Letty Victor, contralto.
5:30—Studio orchestra.
6:00—Stage Period—Samuel Marx
6:30—Screen Period—Radie Harris
6:45—Dr. G. W. King, talk.
7:00—Nomades' Trio.
7:30—Cathedral Chimes.
8:00—Finkenberg music.
8:15—Ohrbach's Orchestra.
9:00—Dance music.
10:00—Finkenberg music.
11:00—Time; news; weather.
11:05—Janssen's Orchestra.
11:30—Moonbeams.

349 M.—WABC—860 Kc.
8:00 A. M.—Organ reveille.
8:30 A. M.—Morning devotions.
8:45 A. M.—Music; news; humor.
9:30 A. M.—Gloom Chasers.
10:00 A. M.-12:00 M.—Home Makers' Club.
12:00 M.—Columbia revue.
12:30—Yoeng's Orchestra.
1:30—Ambassador Orchestra.
2:00—Variety program.
3:00—Littmann Orchestra; Byron Holiday, tenor; Helen Richards, contralto.
3:30—For Your Information.
4:00—Ann Leaf, organ.
4:30—Syncopated Silhouettes.
5:00—Curtain calls.
5:30—Closing market prices.
5:45—Browsing Among Books—Mary Seaman.
6:00—Yoeng's Orchestra.
6:30—Current Events—H. V. Kaltenborn.
7:00—Commodore Ensemble.
7:30—Mountainville, sketch.
8:00—Henry-George sketch.
8:30—CeCo Couriers; Henry Burbig, humorist.
9:00—Physical Culture hour.
9:30—Evening in Paris, sketch.
10:00—Burns Panatela Club.
10:30—Columbia Symphony Orchestra; Fred Daniels, tenor; Adele Vasa, soprano.
11:30—Spechts Orchestra.
12:00—Lyman's Orchestra.
12:30 A. M.—Midnight melodies.

297 M.—WHN—1,010 Kc.
1:30—News.
1:40—Cecil Reichman, piano.
2:00—Fernande Gardner, songs.
2:15—Freddy Goode, baritone.
2:30—Physical Culture—Cordelia Makarius.
2:45—Jeannette Camorada, songs.
3:00—Novelty hour.
3:30—Dustin's Orchestra.
4:00—News; stock reports.
4:30—Love Featurettes.
5:15—Children's program.

297 M.—WPAP—1,010 Kc.
9:00—Shaw's Orchestra.
9:30—St. Nicholas Arena bouts.
11:00—Crazy Quilt.
11:30—Heidelberg Orchestra.
12:00—Wild Oscar, organ.
12:30 A. M.—The Wandering Poet.

297 M.—WRNY—1,010 Kc.
10:00 A. M.—Gaines period.
10:15 A. M.—Studio program.
10:30 A. M.—United Hospital Fund.
10:45 A. M.—Frances Allison, talk.
11:00 A. M.—L. Vermont, songs.
11:45 A. M.—Talk—A. Kreymbourg.
12:00 M.—Devotional period.
12:15—Lehman Byck and Harriet Nash, songs.
12:30—Irwin Reichel, violin.
1:00—Aviation weather.
6:00—Gold Room Trio.
6:30—Books—Walter Grueninger.
6:45—Futuristic Rhythm Boys.
7:00—Greenwich Village Inn Orchestra.
7:30—Variety program; Jack and Dorothy Reid, songs; Walter and Edward Newman, piano duets.
8:00—Delivery Boys, songs.
8:15—Curtain at 8:15, sketch.
8:30—Gypsy Camp Orchestra.

273 M.—WLWL—1,100 Kc.
6:00—Concert orchestra.
6:15—Helen Dlouhy, soprano.
6:20—Rudolph Forst, violin.
6:30—Rose Wagner, baritone.
6:40—Question Box—Rev. Thomas Ryder.
7:05—Lionel Centoz, bass.
7:20—The Divine Original—Rev. Joseph Fleming.
7:45—Concert orchestra.

265 M.—WOV—1,130 Kc.
9:00 A. M.—Musical Moods.
9:15 A. M.—Bible lessons.
9:30 A. M.—Gym class.
10:00 A. M.—Studio program.
10:30 A. M.—Miss Jo-Cur.
10:45 A. M.—Melody moments.
11:00 A. M.—Health talk.
11:10 A. M.—String ensemble.
12:00 M.—Stanley High, talk.
12:30—Moments musical.
12:45—Drollinger's health talk.
2:00—Melody Men.
2:15—Lillian Brandon, soprano.
2:30—Roy Snyder, bass.
2:45—Red Cross program.
3:00—Gladys Gooding, soprano.
3:15—Irving and Westfield, songs.
3:30—Empire Ensemble.
4:00—Joseph Jobson, tenor.
4:15—Vally Heller, songs.
4:30—Rosey's Five Pals.
5:00—Sydney Clark, tenor.
5:15—International Dance Band.
5:45—Unity period.

254 M.—WGBS—1,180 Kc.
9:00 A. M.—Dagmar Perkins.
10:00 A. M.—Everybody's hour.
10:15 A. M.—Elsie Pierce, talk.
10:45 A. M.—Lost and Found—J. S. Lawior.
11:00 A. M.—Hello, People—Doris Hardy.
11:45 A. M.—Miss Jo-Cur.
12:00 M.—Time, sinusoptic; news.
12:15—Luncheon music.
12:30—Pauline Stock, soprano.
12:45—Doug Hutchins, songs.
1:00—Studio program.
3:00—Rosch Orchestra.
3:45—Heartsease—Elizabeth Bacon-Walling.
4:00—Tea time music.
4:30—Air School of Health—Dr. Victor Lindlahr.
5:00—Elite Duo.
5:15—United Hospital Fund program.
5:45—Jack Martin, tenor.
6:00—Around the Town.
6:20—Naples Museum—Edward Lunn.
6:45—Stewart and Sacco, two pianos.

231 M.—WBBR—1,300 Kc.
10:00 A. M.—J. Edwards, cornet.
10:15 A. M.—Home economics.
10:30 A. M.—Studio orchestra.
10:50 A. M.—Mary Rollins, songs.
11:00 A. M.—Talk, When We're Through Changing We're Through.
11:15 A. M.—Studio orchestra.
11:30 A. M.—Relief for the People—Fred Franz.
2:00—Time; weather.
2:05—Musical Concurri.
3:00—Studio program.
3:30—Concert Trio.
3:45—Care of Children, talk.

231 M.—WEVD—1,300 Kc.
12:00 M.—Merchants review.
12:25—Associated thrift program.
12:40—Elizabeth Barber, soprano.
1:00—Social Service Committee.
1:20—Esther McCoy, songs.
1:40—Bonnie Windsor, phrenologist.

222 M.—WCDA—1,350 Kc.
3:00—Studio music.
3:30—American History.
3:45—Popular songs.
4:00—Jerwer Players.
4:30—News; weather.
4:40—Ethel Mafson, piano.
4:55—Household topics.
5:00—Mecca Minstrels.
5:15—Dante Carrozzini, violin.
5:30—Educational talk.
5:40—Artists' Ensemble.

222 M.—WMSG—1,350 Kc.
8:00 A. M.—Studio program.
9:00 A. M.—Shopping talk.
9:30 A. M.—Menus; music.
12:00 M.—Luncheon music.
1:00—Capehart Orchestrope.
2:00—Dolly Edwards, songs.
2:15—Bob Schutta, tenor.
2:30—Marjorie McGrath, piano.
2:45—Commercial notes.

EAST

380 M.—WGY, Schenectady—790 Kc
6:00—Dinner music.
6:30—Same as WEAF.
7:00—Dinner music.
7:24—Eye Health talk.
7:30—Poets of Farm and Home.
7:45—Steel program.
8:00-11:00—Same as WEAF.

306 M.—KDKA, Pittsburgh—980 Kc
6:00—Same as WJZ.
6:30—Fleet Wing Band.
7:00—Same as WJZ.
7:15—Nunn-Bush concert.
7:30—Brunswick Brevities.
8:00-12:00—Same as WJZ.
12:00—Bestor's Orchestra.

303 M.—WBZ, Springfield—990 Kc.
6:00—Time; weather.
6:02—Agricultural reports.
6:15—R. W. McNeel, talk.
6:30—Menihan's Arch Aiders.
7:00—Same as WJZ.
7:15—Renta Quartet.
7:30—Brunswick Brevities.
8:00-11:00—Same as WJZ.
11:00—Weather; news; time.

283 M.—WBAL, Baltimore—1,060 Kc.
5:15—Salon music.
6:00—Hawaiian Troubadours.
6:30—Cloverdale hour.

283 M.—WTIC, Hartford—1,060 Kc.
7:05—WTIC Continentals.
7:25—News—time; weather.
7:30—The Mystery of Pleasant Valley, sketch.
8:00-11:00—Same as WEAF.
11:00—Organ rec

PROGRAMS, NEWS AND COMMENT AMONG BROADCASTERS

FRIDAY, DEC. 13

Continued from Preceding Page.

NEW YORK

526 M.—WNYC—570 Kc.
11:00 A. M.—Time; civic information; aviation weather.
11:05 A. M.—Civil Service openings.
11:10 A. M.—Health talk.
11:20 A. M.—Around the Disc—Peter Hugh Reed.
5:45—John Milton—Mary McGovern.
6:00—Time; market high spots.
6:05—Animal Tales—Merrill Hitchcock.
6:15—Everett Lobb, tenor.
6:30—French Lessons—V. H. Berlitz.
7:00—Shore Leave—Rev. James Healey.
7:25—Time; police alarms; civic information.

526 M.—WMCA—570 Kc.
9:00 A. M.—Air School of Health.
9:30 A. M.—Tuneful topics.
10:00 A. M.—Broadway portraits.
10:15 A. M.—Tuneful topics.
10:30 A. M.—I See By The Papers.
10:45 A. M.—Miss Jo-Cur.
12:00 M.—Brennan and Fair, songs.
12:15—Wayburn Dancing Institute.
12:30—Stock quotations.
1:00—Korn's Klock Korner.
1:15—Bernice Kamsler, piano.
1:30—Studio Orchestra.
2:00—Health talk.
2:15—Elite Duo.
2:30—The Woman About The House—Dorothy Ames Carter.
2:45—Nat Bachrach, baritone.
3:00—Seibert-Wilson music.
3:30—Dolly Emirnoff, violin.
3:45—Stanley's Jewels.
4:00—Stock quotations.
4:30—Ohrbach program.
5:00—Dassi Ensemble.
7:30—Roxy Clothes Gamboleers.
8:00—Weed Tire Chain program.
8:30—Savoy Missourians.
9:00—Health talk.
9:15—Delivery Boys, songs.
9:30—Madison Square Garden boxing bouts.
12:00—Time; news.
11:05—Oakland's Orchestra.
11:35—Everglades Orchestra.
12:05 A. M.—Hollywood Orchestra.
12:35 A. M.—Russell's Orchestra.

454 M.—WEAF—660 Kc.
6:45 A. M.—Health exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Jolly Bill and Jane.
8:15 A. M.—Morning devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—Morning melodies.
9:45 A. M.—Tribune program.
10:00 A. M.—Hits and Bits.
10:30 A. M.—National Home hour.
11:00 A. M.—Music Appreciation Hour—Direction Walter Damrosch.
12:00 M.—Evening Stars—Elsie Baker, contralto; Edward Wolter, baritone.
1:00—Market reports; weather.
1:15—Palais d'Or Orchestra.
2:00—To be announced.
2:30—Melody Three.
3:00—United States Marine Symphony Orchestra.
4:00—To be announced.
4:15—Helen Schaefer, contralto.
4:30—Sherry's music.
5:00—To be announced.
5:15—Trends in Modern Art—Katherine S. Dreier.
5:30—Children's program.
5:55—Summary of programs.
6:00—Black and Gold Orchestra.
6:30—Raybestos Twins—Al Bernard and Billy Beard; Lannie Ross, tenor.
7:00—Columbia Santa Claus.
7:30—Broadway Lights—Muriel Pollack and Vee Lawnhurst, piano duo; Noel Frances, soprano; Earl Oxford, baritone.
7:45—World in Music—Pierre Key.
8:00—Cities Service Concert Orchestra—Cavaliers Quartet.
9:00—Harbor Lights, sketch.
9:30—Schrade rtown Band.
10:00—Planters Pickers—Hallelujah Singers; Arts Orchestra.
10:30—Mystery House, sketch.
11:00—St. Regis Orchestra.
12:00—Park Central Orchestra.

422 M.—WOR—710 Kc.
6:45 A. M.—Gym classes.
8:00 A. M.—News; weather.
9:00 A. M.—Dale Shoppers.
9:30 A. M.—Early Birds.
9:45 A. M.—Safety Radiogram.
10:00 A. M.—Art of Serving Tea—Aretta Watts.
10:15 A. M.—Music.
10:30 A. M.—Rights of Women Under the Law—Isabel Kappeyne.
10:45 A. M.—Habit Correction—Henry Broughton.
11:00 A. M.—Charm talk.
11:15 A. M.—Christmas Seals, talk.
11:30 A. M.—Book review.
11:45 A. M.—Maritime news.
11:50 A. M.—Bell's Seasoning.
12:00 M.—Aviation weather.
12:02—Daily menu.
12:05—Music.
12:15—Tree Lore—Sarah Sawyer.
12:30—Palais Royal Orchestra.
1:00—Montclair Ensemble.
2:30—Common Sense to Mothers—Dr. John S. Reilly.
2:45—Charlotte Robillard, banjo.
3:00—Hobbies of Kids and Kings—Prescott Thorpe.
3:15—Joseph Veneri, mandolin.
3:30—Dogs—Gus Bock.
3:45—Mary Lewandowski, piano.
4:00—Women in China—Dr. James M. Henry.
4:15—Louis Hertz, saxophone; Leonard Krueger, piano.
4:45—Practical Foot Care—Dr. Ernest Stanaback.
5:00—Bowery Folk—J. C. McMenamin; Irene Beamer, songs.
5:30—Music School Settlement.
5:50—Santa's Workshop.
6:00—Lexington Orchestra.
6:30—Uncle Don's Lionel Engineer's Club.
7:00—Program resume; aviation weather.
7:05—Sports talk.
7:15—Addie Prohaska, piano.
7:30—Joseph Hilton's Jubileers.
8:00—The Racketeers, music.
8:30—Organ recital; Lillian Olitska, soprano.
9:00—Tuneful tunes.
9:30—Van Heusen Orchestra.
10:00—Girls' quartet.
10:30—Mayfair Orchestra.
11:00—Time; news; weather.
11:05—Janssen's Orchestra.
11:30—Moonbeams.

395 M.—WJZ—760 Kc.
7:30 A. M.—Dance orchestra.
8:00 A. M.—Vocal trio.
8:15 A. M.—Headliners' Orchestra
8:45 A. M.—Popular bits.
9:15 A. M.—Parnassus Trio.
10:00 A. M.—Manhattera' music.
11:00 A. M.—Music appreciation hour, direction Walter Damrosch.
12:00 M.—Dance orchestra.
1:00—National farm and home hour; Mrs. Rowena Carpenter.
2:05—Menu—Mrs. Julian Heath.
2:20—Libraries for Children—Nita M. Stern.
2:20—Fashions—Mrs. Crete Hutchinson.
2:45—Thousand Melodies Band.
3:45—To be announced.
4:00—Pacific feature hour.
5:00—History of the Pocket Handkerchief—F. H. Vizetelly.
5:15—Melody Musketeers.
5:30—Summary of programs.
5:35—Stock market closing prices and quotations; financial summary of the day; Cotton Exchange closing prices and quotations; State and Federal agricultural reports.
6:00—Whyte's Orchestra.
6:45—Paulin Haggard, contralto; Willard Robison, reader.
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.
7:15—Choristers; male octet.
7:30—Dixie's Circus; stories and novelty band.
8:00—Triadors' Orchestra; comedy sketch—Damocles Wins by a Hair; Chester Gaylord, songs.
8:30—Personalities at 711—Edward Dunham and John S. Young.
8:45—Famous Loves—Catherine the Great, Empress of Russia.
9:00—Interwoven Pair; Ernie Hare, baritone, and Billy Jones, tenor.
9:30—Philco's Theatre Memories—Naughty Marietta, Act II, Scene 2; Jessica Dragonette, soprano; Robert Simmons, tenor.
10:00—Armstrong Quakers' Orchestra; Lois Bennett soprano; Mary Hopple, contralto.
10:30—Armour Orchestra; Claudia Muzio, soprano; male chorus.
11:00—Slumber music.
12:00—Aviation weather.

370 M.—WPCH—810 Kc.
9:00 A. M.—Finkenberg music.
9:30 A. M.—Talk—Terese Nagel.
9:45 A. M.—Finkenberg music.
10:00 A. M.—Shopping hints.
10:10 A. M.—Finkenberg music.
11:00 A. M.—Health talk.
11:15 A. M.—Studio music.
11:30 A. M.—Dentistry—Dr. Kaufman.
11:45 A. M.—Musical moments.
12:00 M.—Rivo and Sunn, songs.
12:15—Mildred Sunn, soprano.
12:30—Poet's Corner.
12:45—Allen Daly, tenor.
1:00—Seibert-Wilson, music.
1:30—Current Events—Jeff Spark.
1:45—Noonday concert.
2:15—Adrosol Orchestra.
2:45—Al and Eddie Woods, songs.
3:15—Banjo Eddie.
3:30—Charity—Albert Schanzer.
3:45—Jimmy Cavanaugh, tenor.
4:00—Woman About the House—Dorothy Ames Carter.
4:15—Harriet Radua, piano.
4:30—Patricia String Trio; Harold Cummings, songs.
5:00—Crippled children's program.
5:30—Studio program.
6:00—Ander's Diplomats.
6:30—Mabel Albertson, songs.
6:45—Talk—Dr. G. W. King.

349 M.—WABC—860 Kc.
8:00 A. M.—Organ reveille.
8:30 A. M.—Devotions.
8:45 A. M.—Music; news; humor.
9:30 A. M.—Oakdale' Orchestra.
10:00 A. M.-12:00 M.—Homemakers' Club.
12:00 M.—Talk—Hair Beauty.
12:15—Columbia Orchestra.
12:30—Yoeng's Orchestra.
1:30—Savoy-Plaza Orchestra.
2:00—Variety program.
3:00—Littmann Orchestra; Byron Holiday, tenor; Helen Richards, contralto.
3:30—For your information.
4:00—Ann Leaf, organ.
4:30—Club Plaza Orchestra.
5:00—French Lessons—Dr. Thatcher Clark.
5:15—Congregation Emanu-El.
6:15—Closing market prices.
6:30—Littmann Orchestra; Byron Holiday, tenor; Helen Richards, contralto.
7:00—Romany Patteran.
7:30—Howard Fashion Orchestra.
8:00—Brown-Bilt Footlights.
8:30—Eversharp Pennen.
9:00—True Story hour.
10:00—Bremer-Tully program.
10:30—Curtis Institute of Music program; Judith Paska, violin; Conrad Hibault, baritone; Tatiana Sanzewitch, piano.
11:00—Herbert's Entertainers.
11:30—Lyman's Orchestra.
12:00—Ellington's Band.
12:30 A. M.—Midnight melodies.

297 M.—WHN—1,010 Kc.
10:00 A. M.—Gym class.
10:15 A. M.—Jiu Jitsu, talk.
10:30 A. M.—Organ recital.
11:00 A. M.—Loew Featurettes.
11:30 A. M.—Woman's hour.
12:30—Leo Weber, organ.
1:30—News; photoplay talk.
1:45—Lionel McDuff, baritone.
2:00—Eleanor Reynolds, soprano.
2:15—Mme. Geiger, piano.
2:30—Eddy Woods, songs.
2:45—Eleanor Judd, piano.
3:00—Three Beau Brummels.
3:15—Marie Abernathy, soprano.

297 M.—WPAP—1,010 Kc.
9:00—Pollock's Ensemble.
9:30—Shuster and Tucker, duets.
10:00—Henderson's Orchestra.
10:30—Mary Ardis, songs.
10:45—Esther Case, soprano.
11:00—Clayton, Jackson and Durante.
11:30—Heidelberg Orchestra.
12:00—Red Devil Stompers.

297 M.—WRNY—1,010 Kc.
3:30—WRNY string trio.
3:45—Everett Lobb, tenor.
4:00—My Animal Books—Lou Rogers.
4:15—Constance Veitch, 'cello.
4:30—Bill Cody, tenor.
4:45—Bertha Shulz, violin.
5:00—Dorothy Lewis, talk.
5:30—Gold and Simon, duets.
5:45—Gold Room Trio.
6:00—Dorothy Scarboro, songs.
6:15—Bon and Joan, duets.
6:30—Woman's aviation hour.
7:00—Greenwich Village Inn Orchestra.
7:30—Benny Friedman; Varsity Vagabonds.
8:00—Harry Salpeter, talk.
8:15—Three Musketeers, songs.
8:30—Gypsy Camp Orchestra.

275 M.—WLWL—1,100 Kc.
6:00—Joseph La France, tenor.
6:20—Onofrio Manzella, violin.
6:30—Concert Orchestra.
6:45—Labor's Progress—John Sullivan.
7:00—Leo De Hierapolis, bass.
7:20—Motion picture talk.
7:40—Concert Orchestra.

265 M.—WOV—1,130 Kc.
9:00 A. M.—Musical moods.
9:15 A. M.—Bible lessons.
9:30 A. M.—Gym class.
10:00 A. M.—Studio music.
11:00 A. M.—Dr. C. H. Duncan, talk.
11:20 A. M.—String ensemble.
12:00 M.—The Will of Man and God in Prayer—Dr. John W. Bradbury.
12:30—Moments musical.
12:45—Drollinger's health talk.
3:00—The Melody Men.
3:15—Jewish Community Associations.
3:30—Empire Ensemble.
3:45—Contract Bridge—Col. Cook.
4:00—Dealy program.
4:30—Mr. X, xylophone.
4:40—Jolly Junior Tars.
5:00—Albert Meyer, baritone.
5:15—International Dance Band.
5:45—Unity period.

254 M.—WGBS—1,180 Kc.
9:00 A. M.—Dagmar Perkins.
10:00 A. M.—Everybody's hour.
10:15 A. M.—Talk—Elsie Pierce.
10:45 A. M.—String ensemble.
11:00 A. M.—Pauline Watson, poetry.
11:15 A. M.—Gym class.
11:30 A. M.—Giovanni Camajani, tenor.
11:45 A. M.—Frances Brooks, violin.
12:00 M.—Time; sinuseptic; news.
12:15—Luncheon music.
12:30—Lou Herscher, songs.
12:45—Vincent and Winn, duets.
1:00—Studio program.
3:00—Mary Bongert, soprano.
3:15—Tales of Hoffman.
3:30—Y. M. C. A. program.
4:00—Teatime music.
4:30—Air School of Health—Dr. Victor Lindlahr.
5:00—Frances Gold, songs.
5:15—Bridge talk—Geoffrey Smith
5:30—News.
5:45—John von Aspe, tenor.
6:00—Around the Town.
6:30—Mandell Orchestra.
7:00—Studio program.

231 M.—WBBR—1,300 Kc.
2:00—Time; weather.
2:05—Studio orchestra.
2:25—Anita Lombardi, piano.
2:35—Talk—Nothing Just Happens.
2:45—Studio orchestra.
3:00—His Resurrection—J. E. Dawson.
3:30—Clarion Trio.
3:45—Charles Rohner, violin.
6:00—Sunset Band.
7:00—Polish program.

231 M.—WEVD—1,300 Kc.
4:00—Associated thrift program.
4:15—Merchants' review.
4:30—Studio program.
5:15—Shopping talk.
5:30—Tea Time Tunes.

222 M.—WCDA—1,350 Kc.
12:00 M.—Luncheon music.
12:20—News; weather.
12:30—Merit program.
12:45—Parents' talk.
1:00—Mario Marrone, piano.
1:15—Citizenship talk.
1:30—Giovanni Vicari, mandolin.
1:45—Studio quartet.
2:00—English lesson.
2:30—Popular songs.
2:45—Artists' ensemble.
3:15—Prevention of Diphtheria—Dr. Giuseppe Previtali.
3:30—Brale Orchestra.
4:00—Tea music.

222 M.—WAISG—1,350 Kc.
8:00 A. M.—Shopping talk; music.
9:00 A. M.—Recipes; music.
7:30—Davis Duo.
7:45—Marie Bascon, soprano.
8:00—Helene Leon, contralto.
8:15—Theatrical news.
8:30—Sohmer concert.
9:00—String ensemble.
9:30—Studio program.
10:00—Veterans of Foreign Wars program.
10:30—Anita Ullrey, soprano.
10:45—Studio program.
11:00—Mitchell variety hour.
12:00—Village Grove Nut Club.

EAST

380 M.—WGY, Schenectady—790 Kc
6:00—Dinner music.
6:30—Same as WEAF.
7:00—Inheritance and Disease—Dr. E. E. Dale.
7:15—Ollie Yettru, piano.
7:27—Footnotes—T. A. Cohen.
7:30—Arpeako Minstrels.
8:00—General Electric Orchestra.
9:00—WGY Players.
9:30—Same as WEAF.
10:30—Did You Know?
11:00—Same as WEAF.

306 M.—KDKA, Pittsburgh—980 Kc
6:00—Symphony Players.
6:30—Henkel's Harmonizers.
7:00—Same as WJZ.
7:15—Apex Travelers.
7:30—Same as WJZ.
8:30—Little Buster.
8:45-12:00—Same as WJZ.

508 M.—WBZ, Springfield—990 Kc.
6:30—Singing the Blues.
6:45—Pianologue.
7:00—Same as WJZ.
7:15—Anthony Loprate, banjo.
7:30—Same as WJZ.
8:30—Studio program.
8:45-11:00—Same as WJZ.
11:00—Time; weather.
11:03—Dunhill Corporation.

283 M.—WBAL, Baltimore—1,000 Kc.
5:15—Tea Time tunes.
6:00—Charles Cassel, baritone; Sol Sax, piano.
6:30—The Romany Trail.

283 M.—WTIC, Hartford—1,000 Kc.
7:00—Same as WEAF.
7:30—Time; news; weather.
7:35—Fast Stepper, music.
7:45—Speaking of Sports—Arthur B. McGinley.
8:00-10:30—Same as WEAF.
10:30—Travelers Orchestra.
11:30—Organ recital.

261 M.—WHAM, Rochester—1,150 Kc.
6:00—Stock quotations.
6:30—Kendall Oil program.
7:00—Same as WJZ.
7:15—Studio program.
7:30—Arpeako Minstrels.
8:00—Same as WJZ.
8:30—Song stories.
8:45-12:00—Same as WJZ.

SATURDAY, DEC. 14

NEW YORK

526 M.—WNYC—570 Kc.
5:45—Civic information.
5:50—Municipal Band concert.
6:40—Courtland Players.
7:00—Caterina Marco, songs.
7:15—Methods and Operation of the Stock Market—Alliston Cragg.
7:30—Time; police alarms; civic information.
7:35—The Relationship of the Development of Economic Thought and Human Progress—Prof. William Guthrie.
7:55—Hubert Linscott, baritone.
8:15—County Mayo Boys.

526 M.—WMCA—570 Kc.
9:00 A. M.—Tuneful topics.
9:30 A. M.—Broadway portraits.
10:00 A. M.—Foolish Whatnots—Howard Merrill.
10:15 A. M.—Tuneful topics.
10:30 A. M.—I See by the Papers.
10:45 A. M.—Roberts music.
12:00 M.—Jack and Bill, songs.
12:15—Wayburn Dancing Institute.
12:30—Stock quotations.
10:15 A. M.—Tuneful topics.
10:30 A. M.—I See by the Papers.
10:45 A. M.—Roberts music.
12:00 M.—Jack and Bill, songs.
12:15—Wayburn Dancing Institute.
12:30—Stock quotations.
1:15—Katherine Handy, songs.
1:30—Studio orchestra.
2:00—Hollywood Orchestra.
2:30—Adrosol Orchestra.
3:00—Selbert-Wilson music.
3:30—Original Melody Boys.
3:45—Stanley's Jewels.
4:00—Saturday Afternooners.
4:30—Ohrbach program.
5:00—Happiness Club Orchestra.
8:30—Vagabond Players.
10:00—Echoes of music.
9:30—Ridgewood Grove boxing bouts.
11:00—McAlpin Orchestra.
12:00—Moonlite Grill music.

454 M.—WEAF—660 Kc.
6:45 A. M.—Health exercises.
8:00 A. M.—Jolly Bill and Jane.
8:15 A. M.—Morning devotions.
8:30 A. M.—Cheerio.
9:00 A. M.—Morning melodies.
10:00 A. M.—Hits and Bits.
11:00 A. M.—String Trio.
11:15 A. M.—Household Institute.
11:45 A. M.—Through the Shakespeare Country — Elise W. Quaife.
12:00 M.—Aviation weather.
12:03—The Twelve o'Clock Trio.
1:00—High Steppers Orchestra.
2:00—Melody Three.
3:00—Marionettes Band.
4:00—To be announced.
4:30—Whyte's Orchestra.
5:00—Tea Timers Band.
5:30—Children's program.
6:55—Summary of programs.
6:00—Black and Gold Orchestra.
7:00—The Family Goes Abroad, comedy sketch.
7:30—Spitalny's music.
8:00—The New Business World—Merle Thorpe.
8:30—Launderland Lyrics—Bernice Taylor, soprano; Fred Waldner, tenor.
9:00—General Electric Symphony Orchestra, direction Walter Damrosch; Adventures in Science—Floyd Gibbons.
10:00—Lucky Strike Orchestra.
11:00—Lannie Ross, tenor; instrumental trio.
11:30—Park Central Orchestra.
12:00—Vallee Orchestra.

422 M.—WOR—710 Kc.
6:45 A. M.—Gym classes.
8:00 A. M.—News; weather.
9:00 A. M.—Dale Shoppers.
9:30 A. M.—Early Birds.
9:45 A. M.—Safety Radiogram.
10:00 A. M.—Organized Motordom—C. J. Maak.
10:15 A. M.—Timely topics in Wall Street—Arnold Wetsel.
10:30 A. M.—Spanish Lesson—Prof. Maximo Iturralde.
10:45 A. M.—Stamp Collecting—S. I. Rothchild.
11:00 A. M.—Philharmonic Symphony Junior Concert from Carnegie Hall, Ernest Schelling conducting.
12:15—Theatre topics—Harriet Menken.
12:30—Roseland Orchestra.
1:00—Astor Orchestra.
2:30—Wolfe Orchestra.
3:00—Lamb Male Singers.
3:15—Tin Pan Alley.
3:45—Smith Orchestra.
4:15—Steel Guitar Lessons.
4:25—New York School of Music.
4:45—Emerson Male Quartet.
5:00—Brothers Orchestra.
5:30—The December Sky—Dr. Clement S. Brann.
5:45—Leon Goldman, violin.
6:00—Program resume.
6:05—Aviation weather.
6:10—Santa's Workshop.
6:20—Ida Bostelmann, piano.
6:30—Uncle Don, songs, stories.
7:00—Sports talk.
7:15—America's Social Problems—Prof. Clarence Dittmer.
7:30—Half Seas Over.
8:00—Crime Among Juveniles—Judge Louis Goldstein.
8:15—Crosley Knights.
9:00—Willard Robison, piano; Louis Chico, harp; Lynn Cantor, soprano.
9:30—Janssen's Orchestra.
10:00—Mayfair Orchestra.
10:30—Astor Orchestra.
11:00—Time; news; weather.
11:05—Lexington Orchestra.
11:30—Moonbeams.

395 M.—WJZ—760 Kc.
7:30 A. M.—Dance orchestra.
8:00 A. M.—Vocal trio.
8:15 A. M.—Headliners orchestra.
8:45 A. M.—Popular bits.
9:15 A. M.—Old Man Sunshine.
9:45 A. M.—Parnassus Trio.
10:00 A. M.—Manhatters, music.
11:00 A. M.—The Recitalists.
12:00 M.—Dance orchestra.
1:00—Farm and Home talks.
1:45—Manger Orchestra.
2:30—Thousand Melodies Band.
3:00—To be announced.
4:30—The Tea Trio.
5:00—Reports—Stock market closing prices and quotations; financial summary of the day; Cotton Exchange closing prices and quotations; State and Federal agricultural reports.
5:10—Summary of programs.
5:15—Alice Remsen, contralto.
5:30—Blue Aces Orchestra.
6:00—Lolita Gainsborg, piano.
6:15—Guardsmen Male Quartet.
6:30—Gold Spot Orchestra.
7:00—Amos 'n' Andy, comedians.
7:15—St. Regis Orchestra.
8:00—Chicago Celebrities.
8:30—The Silver Flute.
9:00—Bonnie Laddies, songs.
9:15—Cub Reporter, sketch.
9:30—Knickerbockers Orchestra; Eva Taylor, songs.
10:00—Chicago Civic Opera.
11:00—Slumber music.
12:00—Aviation weather.

370 M.—WPCH—810 Kc.
9:00 A. M.—Finkenberg music.
9:30 A. M.—Talk—Terese Nagel.
9:45 A. M.—Finkenberg music.
10:00 A. M.—Shopping hints.
10:10 A. M.—Finkenberg music.
11:00 A. M.—Health talk.
11:15 A. M.—Musical Moments.
11:30 A. M.—Fashion Talk—Emily Woods.
11:45 A. M.—G. McConnell, songs.
12:00 M.—Foolish What Nots—Howard Merrill.
12:15—Ester Nurofchick, piano.
12:30—Ray and Davidson, songs.
1:00—Seibert-Wilson, music.
1:30—Sport Talk—Jeff Spark.
1:45—International String Trio.
2:15—Orchestral Question Box—David Gornston.
2:30—Dizzy Boys, songs.
2:45—Chick Framer, songs.
3:00—Current Events—George Lloyd.
3:15—Musical Trio.
4:00—Happiness Club Orchestra.
4:30—Woods Ensemble.
5:00—Terrible Trio.
5:15—Federation of Jewish Charities.
5:30—Studio program.
6:00—Don De Leo and Pals.
6:30—Ben Walker, tenor; Claire Greenberg, soprano; Adeline Tschogl, piano.

349 M.—WABC—860 Kc.
8:00 A. M.—Organ reveille.
8:30 A. M.—Morning devotions.
8:45 A. M.—Music; news; humor
9:30 A. M.—Studio program.
10:00 A. M.—Personality Plus—William Benton.
10:30 A. M.—Columbia Male Trio.
11:00 A. M.—Adventures of Helen and Mary.
11:30 A. M.—Winis Orchestra.
12:00 M.—Columbia Club.
12:30—Yoeng's Orchestra.
1:30—Barclay Orchestra.
2:00—Patterns in Prints.
3:00—Littmann Orchestra; Byron Holiday, tenor; Helen Richards contralto.
3:30—For Your Information.
4:00—To be announced.
4:30—Ann Leaf, organ.
5:00—Club Plaza Orchestra.
6:00—Lyman's Orchestra.
6:30—Nit Wit hour.
7:00—Vim Ambassadors.
7:30—Littmann Orchestra; Byron Holiday, tenor; Helen Richards, contralto.
8:00—Lombardo's Orchestra.
8:15—Babson finance period.
8:30—Dixie Echoes.
9:00—Mr. and Mrs. Sketch.
9:30—Culbransen Orchestra; Henry Hadley, conductor.
10:00—Paramount-Publix hour.
11:00—Lombardo's Orchestra.
11:30—Paramount Orchestra.
12:00—Bernie's Orchestra.
12:30 A. M.—Midnight Melodies.

297 M.—WHN—1,010 Kc.
1:30—News; stock reports.
2:00—Betty Bauerband, songs.
2:15—Ethel Walker, songs.
2:30—Studio program.
2:45—Lulu Cole, soprano.
3:00—Bon and Joan, songs.
3:15—Studio music.
3:45—Elsa King, soprano.
4:00—Uncle Robert's Pals.

297 M.—WPAP—1,010 Kc.
5:00—The Five-Fifteeners.
5:31—Shaw's Orchestra.
6:00—Sports hour.
6:20—Lynch Orchestra.
6:40—Sports—Frank O'Neill.
7:00—Hollywood Orchestra.
7:30—Loew Featurettes.

297 M.—WRNY—1,010 Kc.
10:00 A. M.—Gaines period.
10:15 A. M.—Studio program.
10:30 A. M.—E. Pulido, piano.
10:45 A. M.—Nell Eszinger, songs.
11:00 A. M.—Curtiss-Wright junior hour.
11:15 A. M.—Pets talk.
11:30 A. M.—French Lessons—Edmonde LaVergne.
11:45 A. M.—M. Sommers, songs.
12:00 M.—Stamp Talk—Arthur Clark.
12:15—Lehman Byck, tenor.
12:30—International program.
1:00—Aviation weather.
8:00—Greenwich Village Inn Orchestra.
8:30—In a Song Shop.
9:00—Grand opera.
10:00—New Venice Orchestra.

273 M.—WLWL—1,100 Kc.
6:00—Vera MacIntyre, soprano.
6:30—Concert orchestra.
6:45—Cancer Cures—Dr. Thomas Carey.
7:05—James Woodside, baritone.
7:20—Recent Development of the Church in Japan—Rev. Raymond Lane.
7:40—Concert orchestra.

265 M.—WOV—1,130 Kc.
9:00 A. M.—Musical Moods.
9:15 A. M.—Bible lessons.
9:30 A. M.—Gym class.
10:00 A. M.—Studio music.
11:00 A. M.—World school hour.
11:15 A. M.—Girl's High School Orchestra.
12:00 M.—Dance band.
12:45—Drollinger's health talk.
2:00—The Melody Men.
2:15—Arthur Domin, baritone.
2:30—Oriole Serenaders.
3:00—Futheristic Rhythm Boys.
3:15—Claire Holzhalb, soprano.
3:30—Pilgrim Commander's Orchestra.
4:00—Si Tanhauser, poems.
4:15—Jack and Jill, sketch.
4:30—Friedmann's Five.
5:00—Charles Rothman, impersonations.
5:15—International Dance Band.
5:45—Unity period.

254 M.—WGBS—1,180 Kc.
9:00 A. M.—Dagmar Perkins.
10:00 A. M.—Everybody's hour.
10:15 A. M.—Elsie Pierce, talk.
10:45 A. M.—Child prodigy hour.
11:45 A. M.—Fashions—Mrs. B. Taylor.
12:00 M.—Time; sinuseptic; news
12:15—Luncheon music.
12:30—Harmonica Trio.
12:45—Frances Chamow, songs.
1:00—Studio program.
3:00—Melody Mac.
3:15—Blue Melody Ramblers.
3:45—Uncle Dudley, stories.
4:00—Samuel Kahn, harmonica.
4:15—Tea time music.
4:45—Ruth Friedman, piano.
5:00—Keyes Orchestra.
5:45—John Porlier, songs.
6:00—Around Town.
6:15—Airplane Trips—Grace Koerner.
6:30—Lincoln Orchestra.
7:00—Studio program.

231 M.—WEVD—1,300 Kc.
1:00—Midday melodies.
2:00—Associated Thrift program.
2:15—Merchants review.
2:40—Heresy Trials in American Education—Aaron Levenstein.
3:00—Jean Hanna, soprano.
3:20—Young Circle League.
3:40—Greenhut Trio.
4:00—Religion—Frederick Schulman.
4:20—Hilda Levy, piano.
4:30—Cousin Betty, stories.
4:40—Grace Dworkin, violin.
4:50—Shapiro's Pupils.
5:00—As a Socialist Sees It—Samuel Friedman.
5:20—Socialist Sunday school.
5:40—Sylvia Shapiro, piano.
6:00—The Week's Politics—Henry Rosner.
6:15—Martha Grosso, soprano.
6:30—Kay Review.
7:15—Santa Claus
7:30—Studio program.
8:00—Metropolitan Players.
8:15—Studio orchestra.
11:30—Neste Club program.

222 M.—WCDA—1,350 Kc.
9:00—News; weather.
9:10—Studio quartet.
9:30—White Star Tourists.
9:35—Emigration Laws—Germano Formica.
9:45—Figurelli Trio.
10:00—Lovarthy and Ajello, duets.
10:20—Italian Savings Bank program.
11:00—Dance music.
11:30—Ninna Nanna music.
12:00—Merit program.

222 M.—WMSG—1,350 Kc.
12:00 M.—Lunchon music.
1:00—Hendrik Natan, violin.
2:00—Capehart Orchestrope.
6:00—Elvira Geiger, piano.
6:30—Lawrence Guests.
7:00—Belle Greene, songs.
7:15—Jean Buckhout, piano.
7:30—Allyn hour.
8:30—Berdie Winters, songs.
8:45—Jack Walton, baritone.

EAST

380 M.—WGY, Schenectady—790 Kc
6:00—Dinner music.
7:00—Musical program.
7:30—Same as WEAF.
7:44—Charities—Leo Doody.
8:00-11:00—Same as WEAF.
11:00—Broadcast to Byrd Expedition.

306 M.—KDKA, Pittsburgh—980 Kc
6:00—University lecture.
6:15—E. G. Thomas, bass.
6:30—Same as WJZ.
7:15—Football scores.
7:20—Westinghouse Band.
7:30—Weed Tire Chain program.
8:00—Westinghouse Band.
8:30-11:00—Same as WJZ.
11:00—Time; weather.
11:10—Messages and news to Captain Sir Hubert Wilkins.
11:20—Messages to Dr. George Sutton.
11:40—Messages to the Arctic and subarctic.

508 M.—WBZ, Springfield—990 Kc.
6:30—Same as WJZ.
7:15—Statler Orchestra.
7:30—Weed Tire Chain program.
8:00—Burgess Nature League.
8:30—McEnelly's Orchestra.
9:00—Ship Ahoy.
9:30—La Petite Ensemble.
10:01—Moxie music.
10:30—Same as WJZ.
11:00—Time; weather.
11:03—Statler Orchestra.

233 M.—WTIC, Hartford—1,060 Kc.
5:30—Studio ensemble.
6:00—Children's program.
6:15—Studio ensemble.
6:30—Boso Trio.

261 M.—WHAM, Rochester—1,150 Kc.
6:00—Stock quotations.
6:20—Phi Mu Alpha.
7:00—Same as WJZ.
7:15—Monk Orchestra.
8:00—The Arzen Kids.
8:30—Same as WJZ.
9:00—Eastman School of Music.
9:30—Same as WJZ.
11:00—Skultety Orchestra.

OLD GLEE CLUB GOES ON THE AIR

Mendelssohn Choral Group Will Give First Public Concert Since Organization Was Founded in 1867

THE Mendelssohn Club of New York will be heard in its first public concert since its organization in 1867 in the broadcast over WEAF's network on Wednesday night at 8:30 o'clock. Ralph L. Baldwin will direct the male chorus during the program. Black's Orchestra will accompany the chorus during the singing of "Adeste Fidelis."

In the sixty-two years since the Mendelssohn Club was formed in 1867 by a group of New York men interested in the development of male choral music, its affairs have been private, invitations being extended only to a comparatively few friends of the sixty members. The recognition that radio is the most accessible medium for fine music reaching the greatest audience at one time caused the members to agree to broadcast.

Music by conductors and members of the club, both past and present, will be included among the nine numbers scheduled to be broadcast. The first of these is "Morning" by Oley Speaks, a contemporary member, who also wrote the music for Kipling's "The Road to Mandalay." Another is the "Shepherd's Story," the music for which was written by Clarence Dickinson, the Mendelssohn Club's conductor from 1909 to 1913. For its closing song the club will sing "Adeste Fidelis," for which Mr. Baldwin made a special vocal and orchestral arrangement of the old air. As a tribute to Edward A. MacDowell, the club's third conductor, the orchestra will play his "Witches Dance."

Many of America's foremost singers, composers and conductors have been members of the club. Its first conductor, Joseph Mosenthal, who served from 1867 until he died in 1896, wrote the music for William Cullen Bryant's "Thanatopsis." MacDowell wrote many songs for the Mendelssohn Club, including "The Crusaders," which critics acclaimed the finest male chorus he ever wrote. MacDowell was conductor from 1896 to 1898, and after he died the members learned that he had frequently written for them under the name of Edgar Thorne. Among other composers who have written for the organization was Frederick Clay, famous British musician, whose "St. Christopher" was first sung by the club in the early '70s.

The program includes:

Awake My Love ..... Gericke
All Through the Night ..... Welsh Air
Hundred Pipers ..... Scottish Air
Summer Evening ..... Palmgren
Morning ..... Speaks
Glee Club.
Witches Dance ..... MacDowell
Orchestra.
The Sleigh ..... Kountz
Shepherd's Story ..... Dickinson
Glee Club.
Adeste Fidelis ..... Old Air
Glee Club with orchestra.

Ralph N. Baldwin Will Lead the Mendelssohn Glee Club When the Singers Make Their Radio Debut Wednesday Night at 8:30 o'Clock Over WEAF's Chain.

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Is Price Cutting Expected After the Holidays?—Overproduction Rather Than the Stock Market Is Responsible for Radio Industry's Problem

By ORRIN E. DUNLAP, JR.

QUESTION.—I want to buy a new radio set for Christmas. I have my eye on two sets that will fill the bill all right, but I do not want to get the set and then see a general slashing of prices right after the holidays nor do I want to see a lot of new instruments come on the market as soon as I have the set installed. Do you think it is safe for me to buy, or shall I wait? J. S. ANSWER.—Inquiry among leading radio manufacturers indicates that production schedules are now well in hand. Some who have been going ahead too fast have curtailed production so that dealers would not have excess inventory at the year end. Usually the production of radio sets is curtailed about Dec. 10 because by that date the Christmas demand is supplied. Several manufacturers reduced production several weeks earlier this year so it is not expected that leading manufacturers who have maintained production schedules in keeping with the demand will have any great supply of sets at sale prices. Retail sales of radio equipment increased 14 per cent in the third quarter of 1929, compared with 1928, according to the Department of Commerce, while Radio Retailing estimates that sales so far this year are 35 per cent of last year. It is estimated that 4,000,000 radio sets will be sold in 1929. Some sets may sell at lower prices after Jan. 1. However, this will not be true in all cases by any means. Several manufacturers who reduced prices several weeks ago report that the move increased sales and they do not anticipate that dealers will be overstocked after Jan. 1. No new models are expected until the radio trade show in June at Atlantic City. The majority of manufacturers are optimistic as far as Christmas business is concerned. The set builders who have overproduced have learned their lesson and as a result the radio industry will be in a much healthier condition from now on.

QUESTION.—I own an alternating current receiver which works well except that there is a constant hum on all stations, which, I am told, is an A C line hum. Is there any way to eliminate this nuisance? V. B. ANSWER.—Try a new 227 detector tube in the detector soc

PLANES IN TROPICS USE NOVEL SETS

Engineers Design Dampness-Proof Receivers—Innovations Assure Communication From Aircraft Over Gulf and Caribbean

DIMINUTIVE radio transmitters and screen-grid receivers, which comprise light and efficient communication units for airplane installation, are being installed on all the airplanes in the fleet of the Pan American Airways, Inc., the routes of which lay between Miami, Fla., the Caribbean Islands, Mexico, Panama and South America. One complete airplane transmitter and receiver, with tubes, and the wind-driven electrical generator which supplies power, weighs forty-two pounds.

H. C. Leuteritz, communications chief of the system, designed the installations after making exhaustive tests in the air over tropical latitudes with all types of commercially available sets.

Service For Passengers

"The reliability of the short-wave communication system," said Mr. Leuteritz, "can easily be seen from the fact that for many months there has been no instance of failure of land stations of the system to keep in constant touch with every plane in flight. An instance of how well the system operates is cited as follows:

"A passenger was supposed to be on one of the planes which was then in flight between Port au Prince and Santo Domingo. We were asked to find out if he was flying anywhere along the air routes. In little more than two hours a reply direct from the plane reported that the man in question was not on board. The request went from New York to Miami, where it was relayed to the airship by the short-wave system. The reply followed the same route.

"During the recent storm period in the sub-tropics radio communication made it possible for the airplanes to avoid the storm entirely. Contact with the land stations was continuous. The exact position and condition of every ship was reported at intervals of not more than ten minutes.

"During the first of the tests made by the engineers to evolve suitable aircraft radio sets it was discovered that corrosion of every exposed metal part was a factor to be seriously considered," Mr. Leuteritz said. "The prevailing semi-tropical conditions caused the fine wires in transformers and resistances to corrode and become inoperative in a short while. The damp atmosphere, permeating every crack and crevice of the instruments, sooner or later caused trouble.

"Transmitter and receiver parts of the new apparatus, every exposed metallic part about the installation, is coated with a fine layer of bakelite, baked on. No metal is exposed to the air. Every wire and coil is similarly covered. A complete installation was immersed in water for test purposes, after which it operated normally. Vibration was a source of trouble. The airplane motor vibration literally shook apart some of the first models tried out."

"We found ourselves continually patching up the early commercial models under test. Six of the installations were kept in service in ships by taking parts from more than two dozen others which had failed for some cause or other in service," said Mr. Leuteritz.

The transmitter has two vacuum tubes of the 210 type. The receiver has four tubes, two of which are of the screen-grid variety. Each unit is operated by the radio man of the airplane. The antenna used is a wire suspended from the wing ends aft to the fusilage of the ship in a "V" formation. Communication is effected throughout entire trips without any adjustment of the receiver, according to Mr. Leuteritz. The receivers and transmitters are adjusted to the waves to be used before the flight begins and rarely has to be readjusted in flight. In the system are seventy-five land radio stations which direct the planes in flight through communication and direction finders.

WENR'S MUSIC LOUD THROUGHOUT THE EAST

SOUNDING as if it were using its authorized assignment of 50,000 watts, WENR of Chicago has been heard in the East very satisfactorily of late. For those who are not familiar with the station, a good feature to try it out on would be the symphony orchestra program beginning at 10 o'clock Eastern Standard Time on Sunday nights.

Station WENR, which expects soon to move into its new quarters in the top floors of the Chicago Grand Opera House, where it will have one of the most luxurious homes of any station in the United States, alternates broadcasting on a frequency of 870 kilocycles with WLS, Chicago.

ALL-FRENCH CONCERT ENDS CURRENT STOKOWSKI SERIES

Philadelphia Symphony Orchestra on the Air This Afternoon in Final Broadcast Until Next Autumn

A WHOLE century of musical brilliance," according to a representative of WEAF, will be represented this afternoon at 5:30 o'clock, when Leopold Stokowski, conductor of the Philadelphia Orchestra, concludes his special series with the following all-French program:

Hungarian March from "The Damnation of Faust".....Berlioz
Symphony in D Minor (3 movements).
1. Lento; Allegro non troppo.
2. Allegretto.
3. Allegro non troppo.....Franck
Nocturne "Festivities".....Debussy

"I hope to broadcast frequently," said Stokowski when asked as to the possibility of further radio concerts. "Some day I hope to broadcast a program of the best music created in America in our time."

He pointed out that he had, in his current series, endeavored to illustrate past and present compositions of three great national schools: First, the Teutonic, with Bach, Mozart and Wagner numbers, Oct. 6; second, the Slavic, with compositions by Moussorgsky, Stravinsky and Rimsky-Korsakof, Nov. 3; finally the Latin or Gallic school, Dec. 8, with compositions by Debussy, Franck and Belioz. Thus, he felt, he had paved the way for the American program, which should come some time during 1930.

Once more Stokowski stressed the democratizing force of radio in expressing approval of thousands of letters which have been written by radio fans about his first series. In a musical way, he maintained, the radio will serve as a sort of daily newspaper. The paper, said Stokowski, costs the tramp and the millionaire the same price, and, assuming the willingness to read, each may take from its pages the information of the day. There is a parallel today in the realm of music, he asserted, pointing out that radio has taken fine music out of the class of a rich man's plaything and made it the property of the masses as well. The harvest that the United States, as a nation, will reap from this wholesale musical enlightenment, Stokowski added, will be gaining a position of premier importance in the world of music.

While information as to Stokowski's next radio series will doubtless be withheld until after the first of the year, it is known that there is every probability he will go on the air following his usual Summer vacation trip to Europe. This would mean that he would, once more, be one of the stellar attractions of the Fall season of 1930.

A Washington office is soon to be opened by the National Association of Broadcasters, present headquarters of which are in New York.

The eighteenth annual appeal for the Hundred Neediest Cases is made today.

STATION WAR FOLLOWS SHIP AROUND GLOBE

A NEW radio distance and constancy mark has been set by the War Department radio net. For the first time in history, constant communication has been kept between a stable station and a ship traveling around the world.

Daily contacts were made between the transport Dellwood and Station WAR, Washington, on its trip from Seattle, Wash., to Manila, P. I., by way of the Panama and Suez Canals this month.

It is estimated that a saving of about $500 was effected by the handling of messages to and from the vessel by the War Department station.

SOUTH DAKOTA TO HAVE SETS IN ALL SCHOOLS

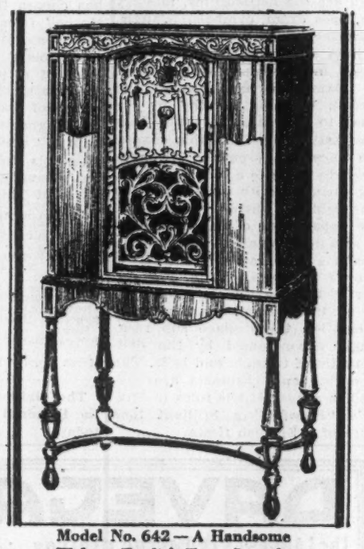
PLANS are under way to install radio sets in all the 5,000 schools in South Dakota within the next two years, with a regular semi-weekly broadcast by the State department of education as part of the regular educational program, according to Quinton Adams, vice president of the Radio Victor Corporation. He said that thirty schools in the United States have installed within the last few months built-in centralized radio apparatus for distribution of educational programs to classrooms and that between sixty and seventy other schools are planning similar installations.

GIFFORD TO SPEAK.

Walter S. Gifford, president of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, has been invited to speak on "Prosperity" at the twenty-fifth annual dinner of the Chicago Association of Commerce, to be held on Thursday night at the Palmer House. Broadcasting is scheduled to begin at 8:30 o'clock over WABC.

AEOLIAN HALL

The Safe Place to Buy Your Radio



Model No. 642—A Handsome Walnut, English Type Console

The Finest Christmas Gift

A New 1930 Model

Stromberg-Carlson

Screen Grid Radio

A Small Down Payment **$259** LESS TUBES ***Easy Monthly Terms***

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a Stromberg-Carlson you can be sure that not only are you obtaining superior tone quality and absolute dependability, but that your receiver will incorporate every latest worth while development known to the industry.

WHERE YOU BUY

a Stromberg-Carlson makes all the difference in the world. Here at Aeolian Hall you receive individual unhurried attention—accurate information, expert installation and utmost satisfaction at no higher prices than elsewhere.

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FOREMOST MAKERS OF MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS IN THE WORLD

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Brooklyn, 65 Flatbush Ave. Cor. Lafayette Ave.
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Yonkers, 14 Main St.
Stamford, 572 Main St.
On Broadway, N. E. cor. at 79th St. (Not open evenings)
Fordham, 270 E. Fordham Rd.
Patchogue, 89 E. Main St.
Bronx, 150th St. & Westchester Ave. (Opens at 9 a. m.)

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I now own a_____
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Please give me a free trade-in estimate. No obligation to me.
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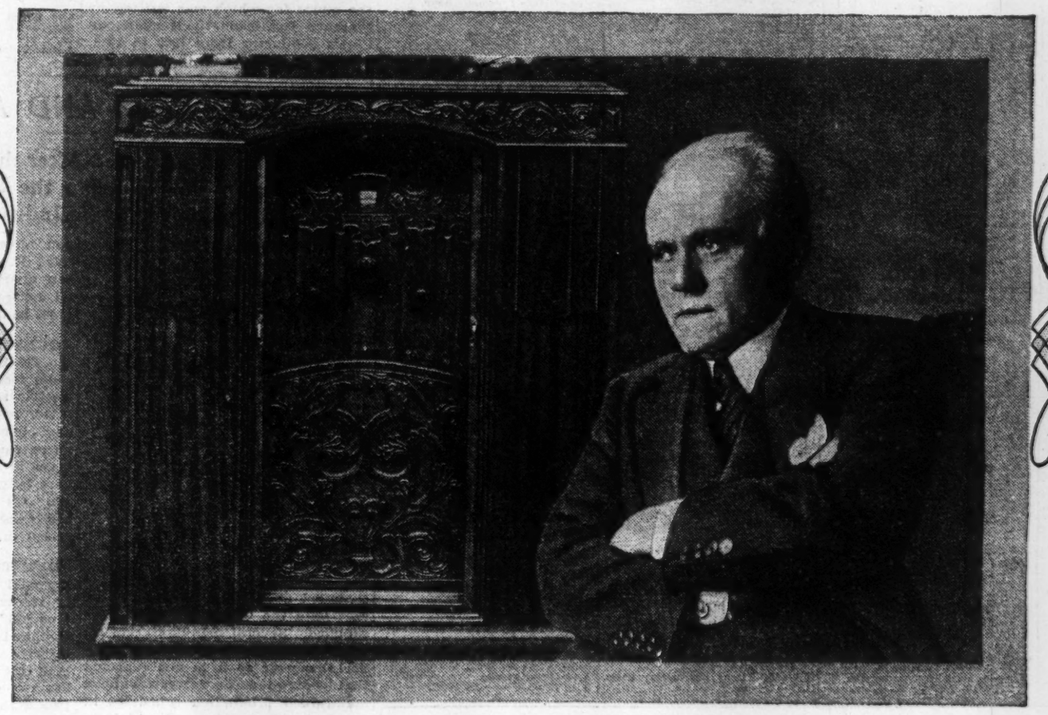
AEOLIAN STORES OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 10

DAVID WARFIELD'S "*The Music Master*"



Listening to his

STROMBERG-CARLSON RADIO

FEW actors in the history of the American theatre appeared in so great a number of tremendous personal successes as did David Warfield in "The Music Master", "The Auctioneer", "The Grand Army Man", "The Return of Peter Grimm" and as "Shylock" in "The Merchant of Venice".

Now, in his beautiful New York apartment overlooking Central Park, amid his magnificent collection of art treasures, among which are included some of the finest paintings of Corot, Botticelli, Daubigny, Sargent, and Rousseau, "The Music Master" spends many enjoyable hours before his Stromberg-Carlson Radio . . . . now it is a concert by the New York Symphony; again, Graham Mac Namee reporting a famous sporting event, President Hoover, or Ramsay MacDonald.

With that discriminating taste that has served him so well in the selection of his paintings, silver, old glass, rare altar cloths, velvets and tapestries, Mr. Warfield purchased a Stromberg-Carlson.

Ask your dealer to give *you* a demonstration of the superb tone quality of Stromberg-Carlson Receivers.

STROMBERG-CARLSON TELEPHONE MFG. CO., ROCHESTER, N.Y.

New York and New England Radio Representative: Cross-Brennan, Inc., 205 E. 42nd St., New York City. Telephone, Vanderbilt 4025. Suite 700 Statler Bldg., Boston. Telephone, Hancock 7559

Listen Wednesday Evenings to the Coast-to-Coast Broadcast of the Stromberg-Carlson Orchestra, over the National Broadcasting Company's Blue Network and Associated Stations.

"There is nothing finer than a Stromberg-Carlson"

No. 846. Employs 10 tubes, 3 of them Screen Grid. Price, less tubes and Speaker $347.50

No. 642. Employs 6 tubes, 3 of them Screen Grid. Price, less tubes and Speaker . . . $259

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MAKERS OF VOICE TRANSMISSION AND VOICE RECEPTION APPARATUS FOR MORE THAN THIRTY-FIVE YEARS

SECTION 11 IN 2 PARTS

100 NEEDIEST CASES
Eighteenth Annual Appeal
(PART I.)

The New York Times.

SPECIAL FEATURES
AUTOMOBILES—AVIATION—RESORTS
(IN PART II.)

SECTION 11 IN 2 PARTS

XX Copyright, 1929, by The New York Times Company. SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1929. XX

NEW YORK'S 100 NEEDIEST CASES

EIGHTEENTH ANNUAL APPEAL

OVER 16,000 PERSONS HELPED BY THE FUND

SINCE its beginning in 1912, the fund for the Hundred Neediest Cases has grown more than ninety-fold. Since 1916 contributions have been so generous that more than 200 cases have been cared for each year; and yearly there has been an increase in the number of cases relieved. Last year, in addition to the original hundred, 369 other cases were helped—each of them an outstanding instance of distress. In the seventeen years of the fund's existence, about 4,000 cases—more than 16,000 individuals—have been assisted. Here is the record:

1912	*$3,630.88*
1913	*9,646.36*
1914	*15,032.46*
1915	*31,819.92*
1916	*55,792.45*
1917	*62,103.47*
1918	*81,097.57*
1919	*106,967.14*
1920	*111,126.00*
1921	*125,011.10*
1922	*157,421.08*
1923	*177,683.67*
1924	*233,524.89*
1925	*260,998.26*
1926	*280,287.78*
1927	*285,834.35*
1928	*338,111.01*

DESERTED.

This Picture Is Given by Maud Tousey Fangel as Her Contribution to the Hundred Neediest Cases.

EVERY DOLLAR GIVEN GOES TO THE NEEDIEST

EVERY cent contributed to the fund for the Hundred Neediest Cases goes to those in want. There is no deduction for office or administrative work.

No solicitation for the fund is authorized. The only appeal made is in the publication of the cases.

Checks should be made payable to the "Hundred Neediest Cases Fund" and mailed to The New York Times, Times Square; to any of the branch offices of The Times; or to any of the following nine organizations presenting the cases:

The New York Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor
105 East Twenty-second Street.

The Charity Organization Society
105 East Twenty-second Street.

The State Charities Aid Association
105 East Twenty-second Street.

The New York Federation for the Support of Jewish Philanthropic Societies
67 West Forty-seventh Street.

The Catholic Charities
477 Madison Avenue.

The Brooklyn Bureau of Charities
285 Schermerhorn Street, Brooklyn

The Brooklyn Federation of Jewish Charities
307 Washington Street, Brooklyn.

The Family Welfare Society of Queens
Crescent Plaza Bldg., Long Island City.

The Staten Island Social Service
259 St. Marks Place, New Brighton, S. I.

ON these pages are told today a hundred stories of human want and human struggle—of want that is the greatest in all the city; of struggle against circumstances such as might befall any of us. Here are a hundred true records of human tragedy: facts, set down without embellishment, which speak eloquently for themselves.

These are the stories of New York's One Hundred Neediest Cases; for them, as Christmas time approaches, the eighteenth annual appeal is made. To those who respond there comes a double joy: the satisfaction of having given where the gift means most, and the thrill of having lifted a fellow-man out of his distress.

The Hundred Neediest are not mendicants. They are hard-working men and women who have failed as any one might fail because of illness and the hazard of fortune. And they are—many of them—children. Their needs are amply authenticated. Nine leading philanthropic societies have certified these cases as those which are the most deeply in want. The societies stand ready to administer funds for them without any deduction whatever for overhead or administrative charges. Thus every penny contributed to the Neediest goes direct to them.

A principle that guides the administration of the fund is that the relief shall be more than temporary. In each case the amount asked is that required to carry the recipients of aid over their period of distress to a happier time when they will be able to stand alone and fight their own battles, as they have fought them before.

The anonymity of the Neediest is fully safeguarded. Those for whom help is asked do not know that their cases have been included in the appeal; those who give do not know whom they are aiding.

Gifts Are Purely Voluntary.

The giving is purely voluntary. No solicitations are authorized; the only appeal made is the publication of the cases themselves.

Every year since the fund was inaugurated the giving has increased. In the first year it totaled $3,630.88, and last year it had grown to $388,111.01. It is hoped this year that the record of increase will be maintained.

Many donors have listed the Hundred Neediest fund as their special philanthropy and send in their checks year after year. Among the contributors are children whose parents have found in the Neediest Cases a striking opportunity for teaching lessons in giving. Many gifts are sent anonymously; many in memory of some one who was dear to the giver. Some of the earlier donors have established trust funds in order that, after their deaths, their aid to the Neediest might continue.

Checks should be made payable to the "Hundred Neediest Cases Fund" and mailed to The New York Times, Times Square; to any of the branch offices of The Times; or to any of the nine organizations presenting the cases. These organizations are listed at the head of the last column on this page.

CASE 1.

Another Child Is Always Chosen.

Persons looking for a little girl to adopt want Carol at once when they see her. Then they must be told about her heart, which may stop, abruptly, some day. They hesitate. Just seeing Carol and hearing her talk, they know she is the sort of child who would get a hold on their affections. Her death would be dreadful. Invariably they decide they could not bear to live in constant fear of it. They want a child to make them happy, not miserable. They turn away from her and take some other little girl instead. It seems unlikely that Carol can ever in this world find a home and some one to call father or mother. As her tenth Christmas approaches, she is beginning to lose hope. There is still one chance. Special medical care may make things right.

Amount needed, $450.

Case attested and administered free of cost by the State Charities Aid Association, 105 East Twenty-second Street. (Telephone Gramercy 1454.)

CASE 2.

Wooden Giraffes for Firewood.

For four generations in New York the men of the van D. family have been cabinetmakers, who supported large families happily until their daughters were married and their sons were trained to carry on the craft. Thomas van D. had six children with sound minds and healthy bodies, and everything was going according to family tradition when he fell ill. Jeanette was 14, Robert 11, Samuel 8, Rose and Violet (the twins) 3 and James 1. They moved into a few damp rooms on the ground floor, chosen because they were the cheapest that could be found, even in a district of poor housing. The only funds of the family are earned by Mrs. van D., who has found work as a cleaner in public buildings. The father cannot work for months to come. He can only sit at home and watch his children growing thinner and losing more time out of school because they have no shoes. The only light in their dark rooms is an oil lamp. For heat they burn wooden boxes given free by a shopkeeper, who says, "Van D. has the finest bunch of kids I ever saw." In this dismal situation, the father restlessly whittles rabbits and giraffes for his children from the wood they bring in. Often the children have to burn their rabbits and giraffes to keep warm. The rent has run so far overdue that they are now threatened with eviction.

Amount needed, $900.

Case attested and administered free of cost by the Brooklyn Bureau of Charities, 285 Schermerhorn Street, Brooklyn. (Telephone Triangle 0710.)

CASE 3.

"I Was Helped When I Was Young."

Katherine M., at 45, explains her years of hard work, long hours and small salary in the laundry. When she was a child she was deserted by her father, but was helped by her aunt, at a time when she could not help herself. Her feeling that it was her simple duty to return the care once given to her carried her on until she was so ill and tired that at last she had to ask for help. "I was helped when I was young," she said. She cut her food down in order to have enough for the aunt, who is 71 and who sits in the dimness of half-blindness telling visitors proudly what a good girl Katherine is. Unless help now comes from others, these two face hunger and separation.

Amount needed, $760.

Case attested and administered free of cost by the Catholic Charities, 477 Madison Avenue. (Telephone Plaza 0543.)

CASE 4.

They Were Living on Tea and Bread.

Once Mr. B. was a baker, and his wife and children all had plenty of good food. Then three years of an illness known as "Berger's disease" used up his savings, and finally cost him his leg. While he was in the hospital his furniture was sold, piece by piece. His children—there are four, including a baby—were wearing rags. Their shoes could no longer be patched. In the house, the three who could walk found it more comfortable to go barefoot. When Mr. B. came home on crutches, he hobbled right out again and found work at $5 a week, so that he could help his wife, who had done the best she could. The baby alone was content. No matter what hardships the rest of the family endured, they always provided milk for him, so that he would be well nourished, as they had been when they were babies. His robust body and plump cheeks were in contrast to the appearance of the half-starved family about him. The rent ran overdue. At last all except the baby were living on tea and bread. They knew they were at the end when the oldest child, Shirley, who is 12, returned from the grocery store weeping. She said the man behind the counter had shouted in front of other people that she was asking for food without money.

Amount needed, $750.

Case attested and administered free of cost by the New York Federation for the Support of Jewish Philanthropic Societies, 67 West Forty-seventh Street. (Telephone Bryant 3670.)

CASE 5.

She Scrubbed Though She Was Ill.

Mrs. H. energetically went out to work eight years ago when her husband deserted her and their two small daughters. She scrubbed for so many hours a day that she was able to maintain a home for her children. She did not give up even though the work brought on kidney trouble. Elinor is now 17 and Jean is 15, and both are beginning to earn. But alone they do not earn enough, and the mother's pains have grown so much worse that now she is not able to do any scrubbing at all. Unless they are helped, the home which their mother held together for eight years by unceasing toil will be broken up.

Amount needed, $450.

Case attested and administered free of cost by the Charity Organization Society, 105 East Twenty-second Street. (Telephone Gramercy 4066.)

CASE 6.

No One Wants an Old Music Teacher.

Miss Hilda K. was educated in a music school that is internationally famous, but now that she is 69 music students find her method old-fashioned. She has offered her services to boarding schools if they would only give her board and a room in exchange for teaching. She has no relatives living. Even the opportunity to play occasionally for hire at parties has been diminished by the radio. The only place where her services are now accepted is in her local church, where, as she has done all her life, she offers them as her contribution to charity. The few pupils she now finds no longer pay enough to meet even her meager needs. She can no longer read the music she sets before them, but she has memorized it. She hopes only that they will not notice how stiff her fingers have grown, for she is too old to undertake other work now. She is not only left behind by the present but also cut off from the past; she has sold the old family possessions and bits of jewelry that kept alive memories of her mother and sister. Help is needed to tide her over the Winter.

Amount needed $300.

Case attested and administered free of cost by the Family Welfare Society of Queens, Crescent Plaza Building, Long Island City. (Telephone Stillwell 2020.)

CASE 7.

He Worked as Long as He Could.

Mr. M. was a small, frail man, but he worked every day in a wholesale grocery, moving heavy crates and boxes, though he felt increasingly ill and weary each night. A wife and four small children depended on his earnings. One day he found he could not lift another box. He went to the hospital. The doctor told him he had cancer. His wife went to work immediately and now earns enough by cleaning to pay for the children's food, but not for rent or clothes or doctor's bills. The oldest child, William, who is 11, is delicate and needs special food and doctor's care. Betty, who is 6, is just recovering from diphtheria. The other children are Charles, 8, and Allan, 3. The mother, who is only 29, manages to be cheerful. She keeps her house spotless and tells her children things will be all right when their father can work again. The doctor is not sure that he ever will. He weighed only eighty-nine pounds the day he first went to the hospital.

Amount needed, $900.

Case attested and administered free of cost by the Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor, 105 East Twenty-second Street. (Telephone, Gramercy 7040.)

CASE 8.

Victims of Racketeers.

Furtive men began to slip in and out of Frank's home, and his wife heard disputes and threats. At dawn one morning, when Frank was out, a policeman came for her. She reached the hospital in time to see her husband breathe his last. The police told her of a roadhouse meeting, a quarrel and a volley of shots that left her husband and another man on the floor. They explained to her that he had tried to get into a racket such as she had read about, where gangsters make easy money. She understood for the first time why, in the past two years, funds had been so plentiful and life so smooth for her and the five children. She is only 26, but during the year that has elapsed she has worked herself into complete exhaustion in caring for the five children, Caroline 8, Annie 7, Sarah 6, Jennie 4 and Dora 2, who are equally innocent of their father's adventure. Funds will enable this family to go on.

Amount needed, $900.

Case attested and administered free of cost by the Staten Island Social Service, 259 St. Mark's Place, New Brighton, S. I. (Telephone, St. George 1500.)

CASE 9.

"A Boy of 15 Might Mind Dying."

Thomas, 15, watches his mother anxiously from the bed where the doctor told him he must lie quiet if he wants to get well. He knows his mother is struggling alone to provide food for him; and he knows that her smiles have become rarer. He does not know that she cannot get the special food that she needs for herself because she has diabetes. And he does not know the doctor told her his heart has not long to go. As he lies in bed and talks of the future in which he will, he thinks, run again in the streets and grow up to earn plenty of food for both, his mother tries to smile at him. "I wouldn't want him to suspect," she explained. "For me to die doesn't mean much, but a boy of 15 might mind dying."

Amount needed, $772.

Case attested and administered free of cost by the Brooklyn Federation of Jewish Charities, 307 Washington Street, Brooklyn. (Telephone, Pulaski 8800.)

CASE 10.

Jed Needs a Parent.

The 20 cents had to buy food for Jed and his mother. His father, who was away, sent it as their Christmas money. It was in stamps; and Jed remembers walking through the snow, without an overcoat, for blocks past grocery shops swollen with Christmas trees, to find a grocer who had not already refused them credit. He was afraid no one would take stamps for food. That was Christmas two years ago. Last year, as Christmas approached, Jed's mother turned on the gas in the tenement kitchen and died. Briefly his father reappeared—a vague, distraught man who had lost his health and spirit in the war that ended before Jed was born. He brought Jed to the charity association, saying he wanted to give him up, if possible, before Christmas. Jed is now 10—a thin pale boy whose teachers say he has exceptional mechanical aptitude. He needs food, shelter and clothing and a chance to play baseball for the first time in his life.

Amount needed, $500.

Case attested and administered free of cost by the State Charities Aid Association, 105 East Twenty-second Street. (Telephone, Gramercy 1454.)

CASE 11.

They Want to Remain Together.

Mary B. and her elder sister, Kate, were both domestic cooks. For a generation they prepared savory meals and enjoyed a cook's share in them. The salaries they received were never very large, and they were unable to save a great deal against the time when they would no longer be able to work. The time came and they had a little. One day they received and carefully read a glittering piece of advertising that came from a broker. They thought him a friend when he explained to them how the little could be invested so that they would have much more. They gave him their money and he disappeared with every cent of it. He cannot be traced. Mary is 66, and Kate, who is 81, is an invalid. Funds will keep them together.

Amount needed, $800.

Case attested and administered free of cost by the Catholic Charities, 477 Madison Avenue. (Telephone Plaza 0543.)

CASE 12.

A Mother and Daughter in Need.

Mrs. W. was sent to a finishing school and was married, soon after graduation, to a young man who promised a brilliant future, although he had no money. He had no insurance when he died two years later, just after a daughter, Selma, was born. Mrs. W. found work as a cook and then as a housekeeper. For thirteen

WHAT HELP MEANS TO THE NEEDY

THE good done for the Neediest through last year's fund indicates what can be achieved this year. Long after Christmas was forgotten by those who contributed in 1928, the Needy could remember it by what contributions accomplished for them.

In last year's Case 63, for instance, the distorted life of 5-year-old Frankie has since been restored to normal. When the case was published Frankie had just been taken from a home life in which he was so badly treated that he feared all grown-ups. The Neediest Fund enabled the charity society to put him to board with a good motherly woman until he should be fit for adoption. He thawed slowly. Once he got lost and it took him days to recover from his terror. Two months ago, however, his teacher reported him at the head of his class. Well nourished and cared for, he had grown attractive, and he smiled readily at grown-ups. Two weeks ago he was adopted by a couple who report that he is "an adorable child."

Last year's Case 54 is another illustration. Alec M., a skilled worker, was too proud to ask help, although tuberculosis was undermining his ability to support his family. At the time the case was published, he had been found, with his wife and two little girls, homeless and penniless, sleeping on the floor in a neighbor's kitchen. Although the doctors said he then had only a fighting chance of recovery the fund brought him new determination and he predicted that he would soon be able to leave the sanitarium to which, with help, he was able to go. He promised that he would soon be back again at work. His wife and the two children were moved into three rooms with a little yard where the children could play. Their malnutrition was corrected and they seemed to blossom under good home care. Mrs. M.'s cheerful letters brought her husband out of the sanitarium so early that the doctors warned him not to overdo. He found work immediately, however, and he shows no ill effects in his periodical visits to the tuberculosis clinic. That all means that the family is, as M., himself, says, "completely on its own again."

The harassed young man in last year's Case 23, with heart trouble and rheumatism, with a wife who was run down and anemic and with a delicate six months' old baby, has found his way to go on. His worries have been lifted, and he has had proper food and some rest. The delicate baby has grown healthy; and, during the past six months, the young husband and his wife have grown strong enough to find work again. Once a month they go together to the bank and add a few dollars to the savings account they have started.

These cases are typical. In many instances the immediate result of the Neediest Fund was to give a feeling of encouragement which seemed to act like a tonic on the sick and despairing. The new sense of security aid gave did not prove an illusion, and last year's Hundred are no longer the Neediest.

The Neediest whose cases are reported today are just as deserving and just as helpless as the Neediest last year. In the same way they can be restored.

NEW YORK'S ONE HUNDRED NEEDIEST CASES

EIGHTEENTH ANNUAL APPEAL

EVERY CENT GOES TO THE NEEDIEST

The New York Times and the nine charity organizations that administer the Hundred Neediest Cases do so free of cost. There is no deduction of any kind, administrative or executive. Every cent contributed goes to the Neediest.

years, living in one room in an old frame house, she built up a fund to give Selma a proper education. Selma, past 12, was exceptionally intelligent and was in the rapid advancement class in school when Mrs. W. fell ill. The college fund had to be spent for doctors and food. Mrs. W. and Selma tried to hide their distress, but the grocer, who had noticed them among his steady customers, was watching their buying dwindle to the danger point. A grocer in that poverty-stricken neighborhood knows a great deal about distress. It was he who quietly sent the charity worker, who found this mother and daughter slowly starving. They need food and help with the rent.

Amount needed, $490.

Case attested and administered free of cost by the Brooklyn Bureau of Charities, 285 Schermerhorn Street, Brooklyn. (Telephone, Triangle 0710.)

CASE 13.

A Girl, 15, Is the Support of Eight.

When the doctors sent Mr. F. home from the hospital, they said he would never be able to work again. His employer, who had held his job open because F. had a wife and six children, filled it. The family crowded into a sunless flat in a dilapidated tenement. White paint there was gray and peeling. Most of the wall paper was hanging in soiled tatters from the walls. When they first moved into the place, the children whispered instead of talking. Mr. F., tall, gaunt, with deep hollows under his eyes and hair prematurely white—he was only 45—had nothing further to say. Mrs. F., his wife, a slim woman of 37, took command of their family. Judith, the oldest child, who is like her mother, left school to work as a clerk at $12 a week, although she was barely 15. Esther, who was 12, helped with the housework after school and was able to mother the rest of the children. Herbert was 10, John 7, Edward 3, and Sara 2. Mrs. F. attempted so much immediately that her health was impaired. The support of a sick mother, a dying father and their six children now depends entirely on a 15-year-old girl. She needs help in keeping the family together.

Amount needed, $620.

Case attested and administered free of cost by the New York Federation for the Support of Jewish Philanthropic Societies, 67 West Forty-seventh Street. (Telephone, Bryant 3670.)

CASE 14.

"I Will Not Give Up My Children."

When her husband ran away, Mrs. D., at the age of 26, said she wanted above everything else in the world to rear her four young children. She went to work in a laundry and placed the children in a nursery during the day. Her heart was weak and she should never have attempted anything so hard; but the laundry paid better than cleaning or sewing. Even so, she was barely able to make ends meet. There was no reserve for emergencies. When Frank, 6, had croup, she missed five days; when Louis, 4, had the measles, she lost almost three weeks. So it went. There were also Walter, 3, and Anne, 1. Mrs. D. fell far behind in her program of work. The family was starving when a neighbor telephoned to the charity organization about them. Mrs. D.'s first fear was lest the organization take her children away. When the doctor found that her determination to keep them had already overtaxed her strength, and ordered her do no more heavy work, she was frantic. "There must be something I can do," she said, "I will not give up my children." With assistance, she can keep them.

Amount needed, $1,040.

Case attested and administered free of cost by the Charity Organization Society, 105 East Twenty-second Street. (Telephone, Gramercy 4066.)

CASE 15.

Their Father Is Dying.

Stanley W. was determined to give his three bright little girls an American education because neither he nor Mrs. W. had learned to read or write in the old country. He was one of the best workers in the factory; but he was impatient, after an attack of influenza, to get back to work. He thought he might lose his job. He said a man who has family responsibilities cannot take time to nurse a cold. While he was at work his strength began to fail. There was a second attack of influenza. Then came the doctor's verdict of tuberculosis. He was sent to a hospital, where he should have gone earlier. Mrs. W. found a janitor's position; and, with a few extra days' work and a little help from Mr. W.'s employer and from friends and neighbors, the family kept going. In the hospital Mr. W. did not improve. Now he can scarcely speak. Before he dies there is one thing he wants to know. How are his three little girls to be kept with their mother? Mrs. W., afraid to contract bills, has, when her own work has fallen off, fed the children bread and milk for days at a time. Margaret, who is 10, sees that her little sisters, Casimira, 9, and Irene, 7, attend the clinic regularly, and that they follow the doctor's orders about sleeping with the windows open and going to bed early. But she cannot follow his orders that they eat plenty of nourishing food. She must have help to do that.

Amount needed, $900.

Case attested and administered free of cost by the Family Welfare Society of Queens, Crescent Plaza Building, Long Island City. (Telephone, Stillwell 2020).

CASE 16.

"Help Wanted."

If Mrs. F. had not injured her hand, no one would have known how badly she needed help. She refused to enter an institution fifteen years ago when her husband deserted her at the age of 50. Until then she had never had to earn her living, but she said she "knew how to keep a nice home." Since then she has helped to keep many nice homes—working as a mother's helper, housekeeper and family seamstress. Sometimes, when her strength gave out, she had to take a little rest. As soon as she could, she pored again through the "Help Wanted" advertisements. She walked miles to answer them sometimes. Often she was told, "Oh, no, you're too old"; but she walked on until she found another job. She plans to find another "right away, as soon as I can move my hand just a bit"; but the doctor knows it will be months before her hand will be well enough. She is 65 now, and undernourished. To help her to the next job, funds are required.

Amount needed, $525.

Case attested and administered free of cost by the Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor, 105 East Twenty-second Street. (Telephone, Gramercy 7040).

CASE 17.

Grandmother Has Hopes for Tim.

Grandmother R. came from Tipperary fifty years ago, when she was rosy-cheeked and life looked bright. She married within the year and followed her husband, Tim, a sailor in the navy, from port to port as his stations changed. Twenty years later, when Tim died in a Southern port, she brought her three little girls back to New York, which she always called home. She was able to support them and she did, through almost fifteen years of hard work and anxiety. When her three girls were grown up, one of them took the veil; another went into household service, and a third eloped—once, twice and then again. After the third time she left in the grandmother's care a young Tim who resembled his grandfather. Ten years ago the grandmother married Patrick R., a sober, respectable man who was retired on a pension, and her life seemed to glide into smooth water. Last Winter death took away the husband and his pension. The support of the grandmother and young Tim was undertaken by the slow and faithful daughter in service, but her earnings were too meager. The grandmother, at 68, is helplessly crippled by rheumatism and a fall on an icy pavement, but her eyes shine as she looks at her 13-year-old grandson, Tim. She asked for aid for him, saying, "I have great hopes for Tim." She needs help in feeding and sheltering him.

Amount needed, $1,367.

Case attested and administered free of cost by the Staten Island Social Service, 259 St. Mark's Place, New Brighton, S. I. (Telephone, St. George 1500).

CASE 18.

Three Still Enjoy Their Childhood.

Washing and scrubbing did not discourage Mrs. K. five years ago when she was left alone to provide for four children. She kept them bright and normal, unaware of her sacrifice. They were too young to see that she was looking more and more haggard. The oldest, Harry, who is 14, has finally grown to know. Now he works after school, running errands for the neighborhood stores and bringing home his small earnings intact. He has grown pale and depressed; but, by an unspoken understanding with his mother, he does not discuss the distress of the family with his younger brother, Seymour, who is 13, or with Bernard, 11, or Fanny 7. These three are still enjoying their childhood. As they grow, however, their needs increase, and, unless help is forthcoming they, too, will know despair.

Amount needed, $1,047.

Case attested and administered free of cost by the Brooklyn Federation of Jewish Charities, 307 Washington Street, Brooklyn. (Telephone, Pulaski 8800).

CASE 19.

Her Brother Died in Her Arms.

Mary is 5, a pretty girl with blue eyes that look bewildered when she talks of her "baby brother," who was the only person who ever loved her. One day when her mother was out with the two men roomers (the neighbors explain that the roomers and the mother went on bootlegging expeditions together), the baby, who was hungry, found a bottle the mother had left on the floor. He drank what was in it. In a moment he toppled over. Mary remembers it all vividly. She held him in her arms. She did not know what else to do for him. First he moaned a little, and then he was quiet. She thought he was asleep. After a while she noticed he was growing cold, and she held him closer. Then she cried, because she could not get him warm. A neighbor heard her and came it at last. She was still clinging to her baby brother, who had been dead for more than two hours. Her mother has since abandoned her, but Mary never mentions that. She talks of her baby brother often, and hopes there will be enough for him to eat when he comes back. There seldom was before. Mary needs nourishing food, shelter and warm clothing until a home can be found for her where she may, in time, forget. She is a responsive, affectionate little girl.

Amount needed, $460.

Case attested and administered free of cost by the State Charities Aid Association, 105 East Twenty-second Street. (Telephone, Gramercy 1454).

CASE 20.

Margarita, 9, and Her Grandmother.

Margarita's grandmother, Oliva, seldom ventures out. She still feels unable to confront this strange new country, in which her son disgraced her, soon after her arrival, by deserting his family. She has always believed that his act was responsible for the death of his young American wife and two of their three children soon afterward. Since then Grandmother Oliva has supported the surviving child, Margarita, who immediately became her only link with the outside world. Inside a small flat in a rear tenement, the 9-year-old grandchild now steps back daily into the old fashioned world in which Grandomther Oliva is still living at 69. She tells her grandmother all the happenings of a modern American child's day and all about the fine school. She chatters for hours while the grandmother does sewing for which she is paid. This happy arrangement is now threatened by Grandmother Oliva's rheumatism. She can no longer sew enough to provide for Margarita's support, and money is needed to keep these two together.

Amount needed, $575.

Case attested and administered free of cost by the Brooklyn Bureau of Charities, 285 Schermerhorn Street, Brooklyn. (Telephone, Triangle 0710).

CASE 21.

A Good Provider Now Needs Help.

His wife, Mary J., explained proudly that John was always a good provider. When his joints stiffened with arthritis and he was carried away to the hospital, he told her to do the best she could for the four children until he got on his feet again. They were Louise, 7, Alice, 5, and Ralph, 4 years old, and Frank, 15 months old. The wife, a pale, delicate young woman, with dark, piercing eyes and black hair, joined the workers who keep the business offices of the city clean. She toiled late at night, when children are asleep and do not need their mothers. She spent John's savings thriftily. She pawned the mantel clock, the bedroom rug and the Morris chair that was John's pride. He did not want her to let people know they weren't making out. Then she found out that she was to have another child. The four children she has already have not enough food or clothing. She has nothing more to pawn. And shortly she must give up scrubbing floors. The family must have food, rent money and clothing.

Amount needed, $1,000.

Case attested and administered free of cost by the Catholic Charities, 477 Madison Avenue. (Telephone, Plaza 0543.)

CASE 22.

Father and Son Both Invalids.

Mr. B. was an expert cutter of ladies' dresses. At 35, for no reason that he knew, his hand began to lose its steadiness. For four years he worried lest he lose his job. The scissors would slip and ruin garments; but the kindness of his employer spared him. An attack of paralysis finally laid him off. Now he sits at home staring into space. He rouses himself occasionally, as though from sleep, to complain of pain in his legs. The doctor says his spine and brain have been affected. His life is over at 39. Mrs. B., his wife, who is 35, now lives for their only son, Harry, who is 8. In a short time, Harry has had influenza and chicken-pox. He is underweight and pale and requires extra nourishment and convalescent care. Until Harry is improved in health, his mother cannot go out to find work to do at home, where father and son now sit bundled up in chairs opposite each other. "Pa is awful sick," Harry says. "He's sicker than me."

Amount needed, $720.

Case attested and administered free of cost by the New York Federation for the Support of Jewish Philanthropic Societies, 67 West Forty-seventh Street. (Telephone, Bryant 3670.)

CASE 23.

A Family Deserted by the Father.

She worked in a factory, a marriageable young woman, prudently putting aside a part of her salary so that her future husband might be able to set himself up in a small business. The husband who finally presented himself was Joseph M., an employe in the same factory. As soon as they were married she turned over her dowry to him; the small business was established, and they began to live comfortably. A daughter, a son and another daughter were born, but the husband seemed more interested in his own comfort than in making the little business grow with the needs of his growing family. He had already enjoyed six years of ease after the factory. Mrs. M. struggled with him two more years, trying to make him see his duty to her and the children. Then he left her a note one day, saying that he had sold his business and gone away to start life again for himself. Mrs. M. started to work again, in the hours left over from caring for the three young children. She could not look for help from her relatives. They had always been poor, and she did not want them to know what had happened. For a while she managed to earn enough to keep up with the rent, but not with the food. A school teacher noticed the change in Mrs. M.'s oldest child, Dorothy, 7, who, eager, carefree and always neatly dressed, had led the class the preceding year. This Fall Dorothy avoided other children and seemed dull and inattentive. When she came to school one day, looking very shamefaced in a boy's knickerbockers many sizes too large for her, she was questioned by the teacher, who found out that Mrs. M. was then reduced to clothing the children with odds and ends supplied by the neighbors. When the charity doctor was sent to look at the children, he said they needed months of special feeding after their months of starvation. Mrs. M. herself was suffering from undernourishment, but with help it is believed that she can carry on.

Amount needed, $856.

Case attested and administered free of cost by the Family Welfare Society of Queens, Crescent Plaza Building, Long Island City. (Telephone, Stillwell 2020.)

CASE 24.

Trade Failed a Faithful Worker.

Mr. G. worked seventeen years for the same company, repairing musical instruments. In recent years the company has sold fewer instruments because radios now cost less than pianos; and because graphophones have replaced the banjos with which an earlier generation made music by hand. Fewer musical instruments in use meant fewer repairs, and steadily Mr. G.'s wages dwindled. He was living from day to day by the time he was finally laid off. He had a nice home and three attractive daughters, Jeanne, 12, Dolly, 10, and Ruth, 2, but the trade on which he had built his life no longer provided a job. He knew no other trade. He could not wait until he learned one. He had to work immediately, as a janitor; and his wife, who used to lavish devotion on her own home and children, went out to scrub. Now they have not enough to eat. For Mr. G. and his wife a nervous breakdown is impending. If the strain is lifted temporarily from this troubled household, Mr. G., at the age of 46, will be able to start again.

Amount needed, $970.

Case attested and administered free of cost by the Charity Organization Society, 105 East Twenty-second Street. (Telephone, Gramercy 4066.)

CASE 25.

Old, Alone and in Need of Food.

Miss B. was a fashionable elocution teacher with a studio of her own in the 1890s. She went about in a sealskin coat and bright flowered hat, teaching children "voice modulation with appropriate gestures." As she grew to be middle-aged her clear voice began to falter and eventually, almost blind, she had to give up her work. She moved into a back room of a boarding house and washed dishes and answered the doorbell to help pay her rent. Her clothes grew threadbare. Her savings dwindled. Finally, she sold the sealskin, so long out of fashion, but still "such a comfort and so warm." She was 68 and she explained, "pretty things look silly on an old woman like me." She ate for a week longer on the $3 she got for the coat. She needs money for a warm room and more food.

Amount needed, $600.

Case attested and administered free of cost by the Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor, 105 East Twenty-second Street. (Telephone, Gramercy 7040).

CASE 26.

At 37, He Is Crippled for Life.

Mr. G., at 36, was healthy and capable, and a devoted father. His oldest child, Harold, was an active youngster of 8; Lois was 6, and both were bright in school and a delight to their parents. June, the youngest, was 4, and already showing promise. A year later Mr. G. now sits quietly beside a window and watches life go past him. An attack of sleeping sickness brought on paralysis and he will never work again, never walk again. His wife is too frail and too much worn by the strain of his long illness to be able to do more, at present, than care for him and the three children. The doctor, who knows her condition, wonders by what strength of spirit she manages to do that. The children were always devoted to their parents, and, during the father's illness, the bond of family affection has grown even stronger. Mr. G. must go to an institution. Without help, his family will be separated.

Amount needed, $1,233.

Case attested and administered free of cost by the Brooklyn Federation of Jewish Charities, 307 Washington Street, Brooklyn. (Telephone, Pulaski 8800).

CASE 27.

She Wants a Mother Most of All.

"I had a mother once," Ellen says proudly. Her father beat her mother on the rare occasions when he came home; but he was regretted when he died, because his small, irregular contributions to the support of the family were needed. Ellen's mother, a thin, stooped woman who had once been pretty, attempted to solve her problem by remarriage. Eventually she found herself with a second set of children and a husband who refused any longer to "feed another man's kids." Ellen, with her brother and sister, was turned over to the charity association. Homes were quickly found for the brother and sister, but not for Ellen, who had been allowed to suffer from an ear infection for more than a year, and was pale and anemic. If money can be obtained for her food and shelter until she is physically restored, a home can be found for her. At the age of 7 Ellen says she does not mind being ill, but feels ashamed that she has no mother.

Amount needed, $465.

Case attested and administered free of cost by the State Charities Aid Association, 105 East Twenty-second Street. (Telephone, Gramercy 1454.)

CASE 28.

Rosa, Who Sews in the Kitchen.

Rosa sews linings in coats at 4 cents each. She is 24, small and frail, and the pile of coats almost hides her. She sews in the kitchen because the stove is there. She can do nothing else, because her youngest, Charles, was born only four months ago, and she also has Arnold, 2, and Peter, 4. Her husband is in the hospital with a rheumatic heart, and that will prevent him from returning to the trade of a stone mason. He must learn another trade when he comes out. Meanwhile, Rosa sews fifteen linings in a day and that means 60 cents. It is not enough. To supplement her earnings until her husband is able to help, funds are required.

Amount needed, $590.

Case attested and administered free of cost by the Brooklyn Bureau of Charities, 285 Schermerhorn Street, Brooklyn. (Telephone, Triangle 0710.)

CASE 29.

Victim of a Hit-and-Run Driver.

Louie L. managed to support his wife and seven children until some hit-and-run driver, whom the police have never found, ran him down last Spring. Now he is an invalid. His wife, Mary, immediately went out to do housework and washing by the day, taking her three-months-old baby in her arms. When she returned from the day's work she sat up sewing on coats part of the night. Angela, the oldest child, who is 14, meanwhile managed the rest of the family: Lucy 12, Tony 10, Louise 7, Katie 6 and Mary 4. The children have grown thin and pale. Angela is broken by the strain of housekeeping. Now the mother has collapsed, and this family of nine is completely helpless.

Amount needed, $1,250.

Case attested and administered free of cost by the Catholic Charities, 477 Madison Avenue. (Telephone, Plaza 0543.)

CASE 30.

"Please Don't Send Us Away."

When Mrs. W.'s husband beat her for the last time and left her, at the age of 41, with three children, she said wearily: "I'm glad he's gone." She went out and found housework in order to provide for her children. "I couldn't bear it," she said, "if they were not with me." For three years she managed. Now she has developed diabetes. Her oldest child, Mildred, is 15 and finishing a business course. "I want to hurry and earn money," she says. The second oldest, Julia, who is 11, clings to her mother and says, "Please don't send us away." They will be able to stay together soon by their own efforts, if they are helped temporarily.

Amount needed, $702.

Case attested and administered free of cost by the New York Federation for the Support of Jewish Philanthropic Societies, 67 West Forty-seventh Street. (Telephone, Bryant 3670.)

CASE 31.

The Father of Six Is Insane.

George was a well paid chef who was able to do much for his family. His wife, Laura, happily bore him six children before her kind husband began to have strange moods of unreasonableness. He suspected people—even Laura, eventually—of plotting against him. Between these moods he dimly realized what was happening to him; and the terror of losing his mind drove him into deeper despair. Laura induced him to go home to his mother in the country, hoping the change might help him. Doctors recently pronounced him "mildly insane." Laura is struggling to provide food for the six children for whom their father only recently discussed music lessons. She sends them to a nursery during the day, while she goes out and earns $15 a week. At night she washes their clothes and prays for their father's recovery. She cannot go on alone.

Amount needed, $884.

Case attested and administered free of cost by the Charity Organization Society, 105 East Twenty-second Street. (Telephone, Gramercy 4066.)

CASE 32.

At 80 She Can't Work Any More.

Once she was taken to a concert, and that was the nicest thing that happened to Mrs. S. in a quarter of a century. She still talks of it. Long ago, before the San Francisco fire, she was a rich woman, happily married. Her husband died; and, later, the fire swept away his property. Mrs. S. has supported herself since by making the laces which once were her diversion. She is almost 80 now, a fragile old woman. Her blue eyes, strained through twenty years of lace making, cannot see enough to make another yard. Her health is failing fast, but the doctor says that is mostly due to her financial worries—the rent among others. These worries must be lifted.

Amount needed, $300.

Case attested and administered free of cost by the Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor, 105 East Twenty-second Street. (Telephone, Gramercy 7040.)

CASE 33.

A Family Who Ask Encouragement.

The doctor says Mr. K. is making valiant efforts to shake off the drug habit after years of addiction to it, and is in need of sympathy and encouragement. Mrs. K., his wife, is attempting to carry out the prescription. There are four children to be fed, however: Charles, 10; Florence, 7; Blanche, 3, and Stanley, 15 months old. Mr. K. is unable to work because of his weakness. Mrs. K. is expecting another child. Now encouragement is asked for both Mr. and Mrs. K.—money for food and rent.

Amount needed, $1,172.

Case attested and administered free of cost by the Brooklyn Federation of Jewish Charities, 307 Washington Street, Brooklyn. (Telephone, Pulaski 8800.)

CASE 34.

Not a Year Old and Motherless.

Ernestine laughs readily and takes her food well. She will be a year old on Jan. 13, and she has yet to learn that she has no mother, not even a bad one. Her mother was arrested time after time, until it was decided that she was not a proper person to take care of a child. If some one will provide for food and the care of a nurse, Ernestine may laugh on her first Christmas and find kind parents to adopt her.

Amount needed, $400.

Case attested and administered free of cost by the State Charities Aid Association, 105 East Twenty-second Street. (Telephone, Gramercy 1454.)

CASE 35.

Jimmie's Father Has Gone Blind.

Jimmie is proud of his father, who used to play in an orchestra. It filled engagements in every part of this country, and Jimmie's father has plenty of stories to tell his 10-year-old son on their walks together. Jimmie leads him, because the father has gone blind after a six-year struggle with cataracts. The treatments took the family savings. Because there were plenty of stories, Jimmie did not notice the lack of food so much as did Connie, 9; Celia, 8; George, 5, and Janet, 3. Recently, however, he had to lead his father to the charity bureau to ask for aid. The mother sews, but cannot earn enough to provide for the family of seven until their father learns some simple trade for the blind.

Amount needed, $960.

Case attested and administered free of cost by the Brooklyn Bureau of Charities, 285 Schermerhorn Street, Brooklyn. (Telephone, Triangle 0710).

CASE 36.

Deserted His Family of Five.

Mrs. L. always worked hard for her family. After her marriage she helped her husband run a farm. Things seemed to go well at times, but the spells of temper which her husband began to develop grew more frequent and more violent. She made excuses for him to the neighbors and to her children: Francesco was tired; he had been disappointed; she had not been patient; she would try to make things easier. She went to court only when he beat her. Standing before the magistrate she said: "I don't think it's right that a wife should be beaten by the husband she loves, and I don't think the children should see it." After that her husband deserted her. She now lives in a dilapidated tenement with Jennie, who is 7; Frank, 4; Joseph, 3, and Amelia, 2. She believes she can give them what no one else can, and she is attempting to support them by finishing dresses. But she cannot do everything alone.

Amount needed, $312.

Case attested and administered free of cost by the Catholic Charities, 477 Madison Avenue. (Telephone, Plaza 0543).

CASE 37.

Her Age Works Against Her.

Minnie L. is not much more than 50. For ten years the $15 a week that she earned in good weeks behind a department store counter supported her and her 82-year-old mother. Because she was so often hungry that it made her feel sick, she could not move around and wait on people fast and she looked older than her age. So, when business gets slack, she is the first to be laid off. When she walks into a new store she is clean and neat, but not smart, because she has not had a new black dress in five years. The employment manager shakes his head. "Your age is against you, lady." She has grown so frightened of that, as she waits for it, that she cannot answer quickly when the employment manager asks questions. So he sends her away for being stupid. Mothers who let her care for their children do not ask her to come again, because she always looks worried and that is bad for the children.

HOW TO CONTRIBUTE TO THE NEEDIEST

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BEYOND THEIR REACH.

This Picture Is Given by George Wright as His Contribution to the Hundred Neediest Cases.

EVERY CENT GOES DIRECT TO THE NEEDIEST

The New York Times and the nine charity organizations which administer the Hundred Neediest Cases do so free of cost. There is no deduction of any kind, administrative or executive. Every cent contributed goes to the Neediest.

NEW YORK'S ONE HUNDRED NEEDIEST CASES

EIGHTEENTH ANNUAL APPEAL

EVERY CENT GOES DIRECT TO THE NEEDIEST

The New York Times and the nine charity organizations which administer the Hundred Neediest Cases do so free of cost. There is no deduction of any kind, administrative or executive. Every cent contributed goes to the Neediest.

A little assistance will help her to regain her belief in herself and to provide again for her mother.

Amount needed, $750.

Case attested and administered free of cost by the Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor, 105 East Twenty-second Street. (Telephone, Gramercy 7040.)

CASE 38.

The Mother of Two Has Collapsed.

She taught her two children manners and tried to feed them after her artist husband deserted a year ago, taking all of their savings. Mary Anne was 12 and Dorothy 10. The mother, Margaret L., could only sew. She sewed day and night, but could not provide enough food for three. So she fed most of it to Mary Anne and Dorothy until she collapsed. Lest her children be taken away from her, she appealed to the charity organization for help until she should recover her health. It was difficult to believe, by that time, that she was only 33 and had ever been beautiful. The children, undernourished in spite of her sacrifices, were also in need of medical attention. Money will start this family on the road to health and self-support.

Amount needed, $728.

Case attested and administered free of cost by the Charity Organization Society, 105 East Twenty-second Street. (Telephone, Gramercy 4066.)

CASE 39.

He Worked While He Was Able.

The doctor told Mr. E. that he had high blood pressure and should give up his work as a cloakmaker. Mr. E. had a wife and five children. He worked until a stroke stopped him. When he recovered he peddled handkerchiefs. Again he was stopped by collapse. He plans to engage in another occupation when he is well enough. Now Mrs. E. can earn little while she is caring for her sick husband and the five children. The rent is overdue. Food is growing scarcer. Prolonged undernourishment has sent the oldest child, Rose, who is 15, to a sanitarium just as she was growing old enough to work. The younger children are also undernourished. Mrs. E. has asked for assistance in keeping the family together through the critical period.

Amount needed, $1,392.

Case attested and administered free of cost by the New York Federation for the Support of Jewish Philanthropic Societies, 67 West Forty-seventh Street. (Telephone, Bryant 3670.)

CASE 40.

A Young Family Faces a Crisis.

Sara G. graduated from the Vienna Conservatory of Music and at 23 looked forward to a career as a concert pianist. Then she fell in love and married a cornetist. Four years have gone by and her husband has proved to be a deserter. She has one 3-year-old son and a daughter just walking and now she is expecting another child. A neighbor watches over the two children in the evening and she has found work playing the piano in a moving picture house. But she will soon have to go to the hospital. Help must come for her.

Amount needed, $975.

Case attested and administered free of cost by the Brooklyn Federation of Jewish Charities, 307 Washington Street, Brooklyn. (Telephone, Pulaski 8800.)

CASE 41.

Benny Lived in a Henhouse.

A shack that once served as a henhouse was the last home that Benny had with his mother. She took shelter there after his father deserted them. At every lap in the shingles rain came through the roof. When Benny was 6 his mother gave up her struggle to keep him and turned him over to the association. His new caretakers found he had not been spoiled by his difficult life. When they bathed him they pronounced him a handsome child, though he was underweight. He was affectionate, learned quickly and played eagerly. Now funds are asked to prepare him for the new home he may find.

Amount needed, $450.

Case attested and administered free of cost by the State Charities Aid Association, 105 East Twenty-second Street. (Telephone, Gramercy 1454.)

CASE 42.

She Would Not Fail Her Brother.

Since Anna died at the age of 80, it has become more difficult for Loretta, who is 75, to provide for their brother, Thomas. Thomas is 70 and has been an invalid from heart disease for eighteen years. In their day the two women were expert needlewomen in a fashionable dressmaking establishment and maintained a home for Thomas in which nothing has changed since the '90s—nothing, from the large gilt-framed photographs of their forebears crowding the walls to the oil lamp in the centre of the table. Anna and Loretta managed with their savings and their work. But, alone, Loretta now finds it impossible to carry on. She says, "I wouldn't mind so much being put away in a public institution if it weren't for Thomas. He might feel that I had failed him after all these years." If she is aided financially, these old people may go on together in their own home until the end.

Amount needed, $490.

Case attested and administered free of cost by the Brooklyn Bureau of Charities, 285 Schermerhorn Street, Brooklyn. (Telephone, Triangle 0710.)

CASE 43.

The Future Looks Dark for Five.

R. came to America at the age of 36 and worked so industriously at his trade of stonecutter that after three years he was able to send for his wife and four children. When they arrived, he brought them to a well-furnished home. New York was a wonderful place to them. The children, Peter, 14; John, 13; Theresa, 11, and Jane, 9, rapidly adjusted themselves in an American school. The father worked hard and never took a day off until he felt ill one day. He made light of his illness, saying he was "as hard as the stone he cut." The illness persisted. Finally he called at the hospital and was kept there. A few months later he died of cancer. His widow and four children are now destitute, and unless they receive help the future is dark for them.

Amount needed, $1,300.

Case attested and administered free of cost by the Catholic Charities, 477 Madison Avenue. (Telephone, Plaza 0543.)

CASE 44.

If They Are to Live Longer.

Mr. L. can still get himself out on the fire escape "to catch air and sun," as he remembers the doctor's prescription. For his creeping paralysis the doctor offers no hope of recovery. Inside the flat, Mrs. L. has no hope of recovery for herself, either. She has severe heart trouble. All she can do is to keep the window curtains washed, darned and starched and the home bright and clean. He is 50. She is 49. A comfortable old age seemed assured to them once when he was a successful storekeeper. When Mr. L. comes in from the fire escape, they talk of their two girls and a boy who died in infancy. There is nothing ahead and their illnesses have gradually brought them to the end of their savings. They must have help without delay.

Amount needed, $787.

Case attested and administered free of cost by the New York Federation for the Support of Jewish Philanthropic Societies, 67 West Forty-seventh Street. (Telephone, Bryant 3670.)

CASE 45.

He Works Though He Is Ill.

Robert left school and his hope of a profession when his father died. At 18 he began to support his mother and his four younger brothers and sisters. He earned only $18 a week as a clerk, and the family for the first time experienced poverty. But at least they were together. After two years of undernourishment and strain, Robert became ill. The doctors found tuberculosis had set in. Robert consented to have his name placed on the waiting list of a sanitarium. But he returned to work, and every time there was a vacancy at the sanitarium he said he would work a little longer, because he was not certain that his mother and the younger children would be taken care of. In despair Robert's mother finally appealed for help. She wants him to have a rest while there is still a chance for him.

Amount needed, $1,040.

Case attested and administered free of cost by the Charity Organization Society, 105 East Twenty-second Street. (Telephone, Gramercy 4066.)

CASE 46.

Old Age of a Ballet Dancer.

She could remember audiences asking her for encores, and she found it hard to ask for food. But "you can't be a ballet dancer at 66," she explained. She spent her savings in bringing up Milton, her grandson, so frugally that they have both been half-starved for the past six years. Now Milton, who is not a strong boy because he has not had enough to eat, has his first job, as a clerk "with a promise of a future" and a meager salary, on which both were attempting to live. The grandmother explains that she suddenly realized she had no right to starve her grandson further for the sake of her pride. Both are in want of food.

Amount needed, $300.

Case attested and administered free of cost by the Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor, 105 East Twenty-second Street. (Telephone, Gramercy 7040.)

CASE 47.

Only the Helpless Remain.

All of Mrs. S.'s children have married and left her except Alex, 19, who is childish and requires her constant care. Her husband struggled to the age of 66 with a bad heart; and now a cancer, which keeps him in constant pain, has made him helpless in her care. Mrs. S. is as old as her husband and looks as tired, but she refuses to part with him or with her son. To provide for them she denies herself rest and care. Her married children are struggling for themselves and unable to help her. Funds are asked in order that her burden may be lighter.

Amount needed, $1,038.

Case attested and administered free of cost by the Brooklyn Federation of Jewish Charities, 307 Washington Street, Brooklyn. (Telephone, Pulaski 8800.)

CASE 48.

A Pioneer Drops by the Wayside.

Antonio and Carmella, newly married, came to America seven years ago to establish their home because conditions would be better for them here. Antonio was lean and strong, and he found work in a building trade. Carmella, his wife, and little Carmella, now 5; Angelina, 3, and Serena, 1, were happy until Antonio fell ill with kidney trouble. The doctors say he will probably never work again. He sits at home now. Carmella makes buttonholes in men's suits and earns a little, but not enough. These pioneers need assistance in bringing up their three healthy American children.

Amount needed, $780.

Case attested and administered free of cost by the Brooklyn Bureau of Charities, 285 Schermerhorn Street, Brooklyn. (Telephone, Triangle 0710.)

CASE 49.

They Were in Sight of Happiness.

When Isabel was 6 and Harleigh was 3 their mother fainted at the head of a stairway, fell and was killed. She had had a hard life. Her husband, who drank and gambled, also had beaten her and starved his family. The two children, after her death, were exposed to his cruelty. But their salvation seemed assured when a woman who could not bear to separate them took both children into her home and carefully led them into the normal happy life of childhood. Ten years have passed. Now the woman who rescued them has lost most of her money and finds it impossible to provide food and clothing for them any longer. The charity association which has watched her wisely shaping their lives feels that she is the right mother for them. Money is wanted to pay her the children's board, so that she may continue to guide them through their adolescent years.

Amount needed, $730.

Case attested and administered free of cost by the State Charities Aid Association, 105 East Twenty-second Street. (Telephone, Gramercy 1454.)

CASE 50.

Her Fingers Gnarled With Work.

Martha is a colored laundress who made a home for her three grandchildren when her only daughter died three years ago and her daughter's husband deserted them. She is a fine, intelligent worker, as clean as the piles of clothes she turns out so dependably; but the amount of ironing it is necessary for her to do day after day if she is to feed and shelter herself and the three children is beyond the strength of any woman of 62. The children, Susan, 11, Mary, 8, and Joseo, 5, are healthy and well mannered, and have good school records, but their needs grow with them. The grandmother's fingers are gnarled and swollen. Help is wanted to keep this household going.

Amount needed, $900.

Case attested and administered free of cost by the Catholic Charities, 477 Madison Avenue. (Telephone, Plaza 0543.)

CASE 51.

At the End of His Effort.

When the doctors told Mr. B. that his heart was bad and would last a long or a short time depending on how he managed it, he had four small sons and a wife to support. So he managed his heart carefully according to the doctor's directions, and his wife managed his earnings so skillfully, that the family got along for eight years. Now Mr. B. is at the end of his effort and the work which Mrs. B. can do outside will not support them. Carl, the oldest son, who is 10, has long been aware, it seems, of the shadow over their home; for he presents to his father every few days a new plan for making money. Unless help is forthcoming, six will all be hungry by Christmas.

Amount needed, $1,250.

Case attested and administered free of cost by the Charity Organization Society, 105 East Twenty-second Street. (Telephone, Gramercy 4066).

CASE 52.

Victim of Tuberculosis.

Mr. J. refused ever to let any doctors examine him and he would not allow any of his children to be examined. When he was finally removed to the hospital in the last stages of tuberculosis, his wife and children still feared him so that they dared not accept medical aid until they knew he was dead. His daughter Jean, 22, who had provided most of the family income by working day and night as a sewing machine operator, earning at piece rates, was found to be in an advanced state of tuberculosis. Rose, 21, also was tubercular, but not hopelessly. Philip, 20, who was working his way through college and making an exceptional record, developed the same malady. The two remaining children, who are twins, Edwin and Elsie, 17, and Mrs. J. herself are underweight, but the doctors say they need only sufficient care, food and shelter and they will escape.

Amount needed, $884.

Case attested and administered free of cost by the New York Federation for the Support of Jewish Philanthropic Societies, 67 West Forty-seventh Street. (Telephone, Bryant 3670.)

CASE 53.

Her Friends and Health Are Gone.

The landlady does not want to turn Mrs. Clara T. out, because she does not know what will happen to her. When Mrs. T.'s husband died fifteen years ago, Mrs. T. had no trouble in supporting herself. She was a college graduate and she found one position after another in families in which she acted as governess and housekeeper. Her written references are excellent. She saved money and put it in the bank. Three years ago she broke down and her savings gradually went to pay her inexpensive board. She is now 62, small, frail-looking, gentle in manner; and she says she has outlived the friends who might have helped her in time of need. Her only friend now is the landlady, who is so poor herself that she can keep Mrs. T. no longer. For Mrs. T., food and shelter must be found.

Amount needed, $650.

Case attested and administered free of cost by the Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor, 105 East Twenty-second Street. (Telephone, Gramercy 7040.)

CASE 54.

He Failed When He Was 70.

Mr. D. was a man of means until he was 70. Then his business failed. He walked the streets willing to take any kind of work, as he did when he started out in life. Day after day, as he walked, he ate less; his hands trembled more, and prospective employers more promptly decided he was too old. At last he came to talk it over with the charity organization. Its investigators say he is the kind of man who would die swiftly and unhappily in an institution. He has maintained his independence for more than half a century. Prompt aid will provide a room and food for him.

Amount needed, $750.

Case attested and administered free of cost by the Catholic Charities, 477 Madison Avenue. (Telephone, Plaza 0543.)

CASE 55.

A Mother Making a Last Stand.

G. was a skilled mechanic, but he preferred a white-collar job. He failed to get and keep one and finally left his family. For five years Mrs. G. has been cleaning offices from 3:30 A. M. until 8 and then rushing home to give her six children breakfast and send them to school. She has had another cleaning job in the afternoon, from which she returned at night to prepare supper and put the children to bed. The oldest, Dorothy, 15, is suffering from heart trouble and she also has to wear a brace, but says she will soon be able to help her mother. The rent is overdue again, but the furniture, which was moved into a poorer home at each successive crisis in her father's jobs, is too old and broken to be moved further. It is the last stand, Mrs. G. says. Poor as their home is, they could still be happy in it; and she asks for help in keeping it.

Amount needed, $850.

Case attested and administered free of cost by the Brooklyn Bureau of Charities, 285 Schermerhorn Street, Brooklyn. (Telephone, Triangle 0710.)

CASE 56.

Grace, 16, an Orphan.

When Grace was 5, her mother and father died of influenza within a day of each other. She remembers her first night as an orphan. She lay on a pile of old clothing in a neighbor's flat, terrified by the family dog, who slept in the same room. "I wasn't used to dogs then; I wouldn't be afraid now," she says. She continued to stay with this neighbor, who had younger children and decided that Grace could take care of them. From the age of 5 Grace worked early and late, before and after school hours, caring for the children. She was made to do more and more of the housework, such as sewing and cooking, as she grew up and could be taught. During eleven years of obedience and hard work, she was never allowed time for girl friends, and only heard of parties. Now the woman who brought her up has notified the charity association that she wishes to turn over an orphan. Grace, at 16, is frail and unhappy. She needs clothing, food and shelter.

Amount needed, $485.

Case attested and administered free of cost by the State Charities Aid Association, 105 East Twenty-second Street. (Telephone, Gramercy 1454.)

CASE 57.

Jacob, 13, Feels the Weight of Care.

The charity investigator found her sobbing. Word had just come from the hospital that her husband was on the "danger list." For days all she and her four children had had to eat was cold potatoes. While the mother sobbed, the children watched her in bewilderment. The oldest, Jacob, 13, seemed to feel the responsibility of the family. His forehead was puckered and he looked like a little old man. He remembers the time when his father, a successful tailor, was able to send him to Summer camp; but now his father is ill and there is no money even for food. This family must have immediate help.

Amount needed, $1,157.

Case attested and administered free of cost by the New York Federation for the Support of Jewish Philanthropic Societies, 67 West Forty-seventh Street. (Telephone, Bryant 3670.)

CASE 58.

The Father Deserted This Family.

Rosalind B.'s husband never took his responsibilities seriously. He left her, when she was 22, with a son just learning to walk and a second child about to be born. She continued to do heavy work in a restaurant until a month before the birth of her daughter. Since then five overworked years have put her in need of a respite from anxiety and privation so that she may go on again. She is carefully bringing up the two children, Andrew, 7, and Lucy, 5, teaching them table manners and a prayer before sleep which includes their absent father.

Amount needed, $800.

Case attested and administered free of cost by the Charity Organization Society, 105 East Twenty-second Street. (Telephone, Gramercy 4066.)

CASE 59.

Five Years of Unaided Struggle.

As long ago as 1924, when Mr. D. was taken to the hospital with diabetes, the visiting nurse thought his family needed aid. But Mrs. D. and her eldest child, Hilda, who was then 10, said, "Father wouldn't want us to take strangers' money, thank you, and when he gets better it'll be all right." Mrs. D. cleaned offices. Hilda looked after the four younger children. Mr. D. improved; he was not well enough to get back his job as a bricklayer, but he was able to do lighter work. The story repeated itself and the father became ill again and again Mrs. D. took up her work of cleaning offices, while Hilda brought up the family. Now the children are at ages at which they require more to sustain them. Fred is 13; Dick, 11; Gus, 9, and Jim, 6. Mr. D. is unlikely ever to return from his latest visit to the hospital; and Hilda, who flung her health as well as her devotion into the struggle to "bring up the babies nice," is trying to complete a business course and is physically unequal to it. At the age of 15, she needs a rest. Mrs. D., who works from 8 in the morning until 10 at night, needs to have some hours free for the children she loves. The children require clothes and more food.

Amount needed, $700.

Case attested and administered free of cost by the Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor, 105 East Twenty-second Street. (Telephone, Gramercy 7040).

CASE 60.

Aline, Who Is 7, Has Been Beaten.

Every time Aline's mother looked at her she saw the likeness to the husband who made life miserable until he ran away from a court order requiring him to provide for Aline's support. After the father's desertion the mother, who could no longer bear to keep Aline, turned her over to the grandfather, who had posted the bond required by the court to insure the execution of the support order. Thereafter, Aline's grandfather, noticing her resemblance to the undutiful son who had forfeited his bond, beat her frequently. The charity association took Aline away at the age of 7. She is in need of proper food and tender care before a home is found for her.

Amount needed, $450.

Case attested and administered free of cost by the State Charities Aid Association, 105 East Twenty-second Street. (Telephone, Gramercy 1454.)

CASE 61.

Ten Children in Want.

Edmund G. enjoyed his ten children so much that he never thought of them as a problem. The children enjoyed life, too. Their father had a flourishing butcher shop on a corner. Three years ago heart and kidney disease began to trouble him. He lost his shop and now he cannot even work as a butcher. The health of ten children has suffered with his fortunes. They no longer have the strength for average school work and they catch every infection that passes their way. The mother can do no more than care for her large family. Immediate financial support may prevent Mr. G.'s misfortune from wrecking their lives.

Amount needed, $1,500.

Case attested and administered free of cost by the Brooklyn Bureau of Charities, 285 Schermerhorn Street, Brooklyn. (Telephone, Triangle 0710.)

CASE 62.

Two Old Women Lost Their All.

After a lifetime of domestic service, Bridget, 80, and Maggie, 60, invested their hard-earned savings in a small candy store near a school. All went well until a competitor opened across the street with more varieties than Bridget and Maggie could afford to stock, at prices they could not meet. Their business dwindled. One day they paid all their bills; paid the landlord, and closed the doors. They said: "We couldn't let anybody be owing." They had nothing left but a collection of excellent references and were too old to return to domestic service. While arrangements are being made to keep them together, they need food and shelter.

Amount needed, $650.

Case attested and administered free of cost by the Catholic Charities, 477 Madison Avenue. (Telephone, Plaza 0543.)

CASE 63.

A Delivery Boy of 17 Supports Five.

Dan, 17, earns $14 a week as a delivery boy. He dislikes the work but he dares not risk changing it. If his earnings stopped, the family would have nothing. There are three younger children and his mother, who has a weak heart but who is able to keep house and mend old clothes so that the children need not be ashamed of their appearance. Their father, who died a year ago, was a painter, who provided well for them and was delighted that they had his musical aptitude. He taught them all to play. Dan, the delivery boy, gave promise of developing into a fine pianist, but now he can work only at what will bring in money immediately. His $14 a week is not enough to provide food and shelter for the family.

Amount needed, $937.

Case attested and administered free of cost by the New York Federation for the Support of Jewish Philanthropic Societies, 67 West Forty-seventh Street. (Telephone, Bryant 3670.)

CASE 64.

She Believes He Can Start Again.

William M. was a skilled tailor, with a prospering business of his own and money in the bank, until illness made it more and more difficult for him to keep up with his work. His customers fell away. The comforts of his home gradually vanished. His children, Mary, 9; Dick, 7; Clarence, 4, and Victor, 2, did not have enough to eat. Their condition was noticed at school and the visiting nurse, who came to investigate, discovered their distress. The sick father, by that time out of work and out of funds, was humiliated. His wife had never lost confidence in him. "It is only because he has been sick," she explained. "He can get started again if we can only get some one to give us a hand." Assistance temporarily given has already improved the health and spirit of the whole family. Mrs. M. is contributing to the new start by doing janitress work for their rent. Her husband is already talking of building up a business again and has begun to do a little work at home. If he can have help until his recovery is complete, Mr. M., with his wife and four small children, will be restored to happiness.

Amount needed, $520.

Case attested and administered free of cost by the Charity Organization Society, 105 East Twenty-second Street. (Telephone, Gramercy 4066.)

CASE 65.

Grace, at 17, Supports Ten.

Her father is slowly recovering from nephritis. Grace, who is 17, can earn so little as a clerk that the family, when the charity investigator called, was having nothing but coffee without milk for lunch. The father, who will not be strong enough to work for months; the mother, who looks twenty years older than the 40 she is, and the seven younger children (Roger, 15; Jim, 14; Edith, 13; Anna, 12; Laura, 11; Mildred, 9, and Peter, 8) were all sitting in ragged coats close about a small fire of wood they had salvaged from the street, waiting for Grace to come home. Grace did not complain. She said her younger brothers were "swell kids and pick up a bit selling papers or something, but they've got to stay in school a little while, else they'll never earn good money." The family needs temporary assistance. The children are all normal, bright and willing, but they are thin and hungry.

Amount needed, $1,300.

Case attested and administered free of cost by the Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor, 105 East Twenty-second Street. (Telephone, Gramercy 7040.)

CASE 66.

Lucille and Donald Have Nothing.

Lucille, 6, and Donald, 4, waited alone at night. Their mother had gone away again, but she did that so often that they regarded it as a matter of course. They were waiting for their father, who, when he was sober, cared for them more than their mother did. But the father did not come. He had been taken to the hospital with delirium tremens. When the charity worker came for them, Lucille was comforting her little brother with a motherliness she had never herself experienced. Their mother has not returned. Without even the father who, in his irresponsible fashion, provided something for them in the past, they now face Christmas in need of everything.

Amount needed, $820.

Case attested and administered free of cost by the State Charities Aid Association, 105 East Twenty-second Street. (Telephone, Gramercy 1454.)

CASE 67.

Work Strained This Father's Heart.

Peter was proud of his strength. Construction foremen used to take one look at his mighty shoulders and hire him. At 34, his heart is ruined by muscular overstrain and he cannot attempt the slightest task. His wife, looking worn and ill, sews and patches and scrubs all day. She was never very robust, but her husband, Peter, used to say he had enough strength for all. They have five children who need food; and the rent is overdue.

Amount needed, $1,200.

Case attested and administered free of cost by the Brooklyn Bureau of Charities, 285 Schermerhorn Street, Brooklyn. (Telephone, Triangle 0710.)

CASE 68.

The Task Was Too Great for Her.

Angelina B. found herself penniless with four small children and a sick husband, Tony, 39, who was suffering from chronic rheumatism and a heart condition. She compressed expenses and moved the family into two small rooms; then she considered ways in which she might make money and at the same time care for her family. She found work embroidering and doing fine bead designs on bags at home. She had to do a great number of bags in order to provide shelter and food for four children and a husband; but she was determined not to be separated from them. It was late at night before her package of home work was tied up, to be delivered at the factory next day. She had little time to sleep. Weariness accumulated and she worked more slowly, but she knew how much she must earn to meet expenses. It was later and later each night before her beadwork was finished. Then she had still to do her housework and her sewing and making over of clothes for the children before she slept. Her health finally gave way. Despite her economy and her hard work, the separation which she tried to avert by her own efforts can now be prevented only by help from others.

Amount needed, $1,250.

Case attested and administered free of cost by the Catholic Charities, 477 Madison Avenue. (Telephone, Plaza 0543.)

CASE 69.

"Crippled Harry," the Newsboy.

Harry F. was a skilled shirt operator, well able to provide for his family. Then he fell on his hip and was crippled for life. His wife, who had just borne the twelfth child, could not recover her strength. His oldest son, Joe, 18, worked almost a year to support the family. He ran away. Morris, 17, who thus became the main support, had a sudden attack of appendicitis and died on the operating table. Annie, 16, now earns $12 a week as a stenographer and contributes all of it to the family. Sam, 15, undernourished, is finishing a commercial course and is about to start work. The six younger children, Jeanette and Ethel, twins, 12; Jack, 8; Mary, 6; David, 3, and the baby, Tessie, stayed on the top floor of a tenement. They were ragged and so starved that they no longer had energy to play among themselves. On the street corner, when it did not rain, "Crippled Harry the Newsboy," at the age of 47, attempted to sell papers. At best he could not compete effectively with the youngsters who darted through the crowd. His fortunes steadily sank. He went without food until he could no longer call out his papers vigorously enough to be noticed. When he was so weak that he could not climb back up the stairs to his top-floor flat, he went to the philanthropic association for help.

Amount needed, $941.

Case attested and administered free of cost by the New Federation for the Support of Jewish Philanthropic Societies, 67 West Forty-seventh Street. (Telephone, Bryant 3670.)

CASE 70.

A Father Who Despaired.

The shop went out of business suddenly, and Walter L. began to hunt another job. At the age of 42, a steady worker, he had put aside something to care for Winifred, his wife, and their two girls, Charlotte, 5, and Dolly, 3; but he found it was not enough. He was still hunting a job when he had to send his wife with the two children to stay with a friend for the night, because there was no more money for coal. Next morning his wife was notified that her husband had tried to kill himself and was in a hospital. The doctor said he would recover, but could not work for a long time. His wife, who is 29, found work to support herself and two children. But she has asked the charity organization for an allowance to supplement her $9 weekly wages "for a little while, so that my husband may come home." Until he recovers, his family must have help.

Amount needed, $600.

Case attested and administered free of cost by the Charity Organization Society, 105 East Twenty-second Street. (Telephone, Gramercy 4066.)

CASE 71.

Boy Cannot Yet Support Them.

Mrs. G.'s husband, who was a laborer, dropped dead and left her penniless with an infant boy in arms and a girl who was just beginning to walk. The widow got a small pension and eked it out by taking in lodgers. Then the girl, Annette, contracted spinal meningitis. It left her

FLOWERS FOR OTHERS.

This Picture Is Given by Lucile Patterson Marsh as Her Contribution to the Hundred Neediest Cases.

HOW TO CONTRIBUTE TO THE NEEDIEST

Checks should be made payable to
THE HUNDRED NEEDIEST CASES FUND
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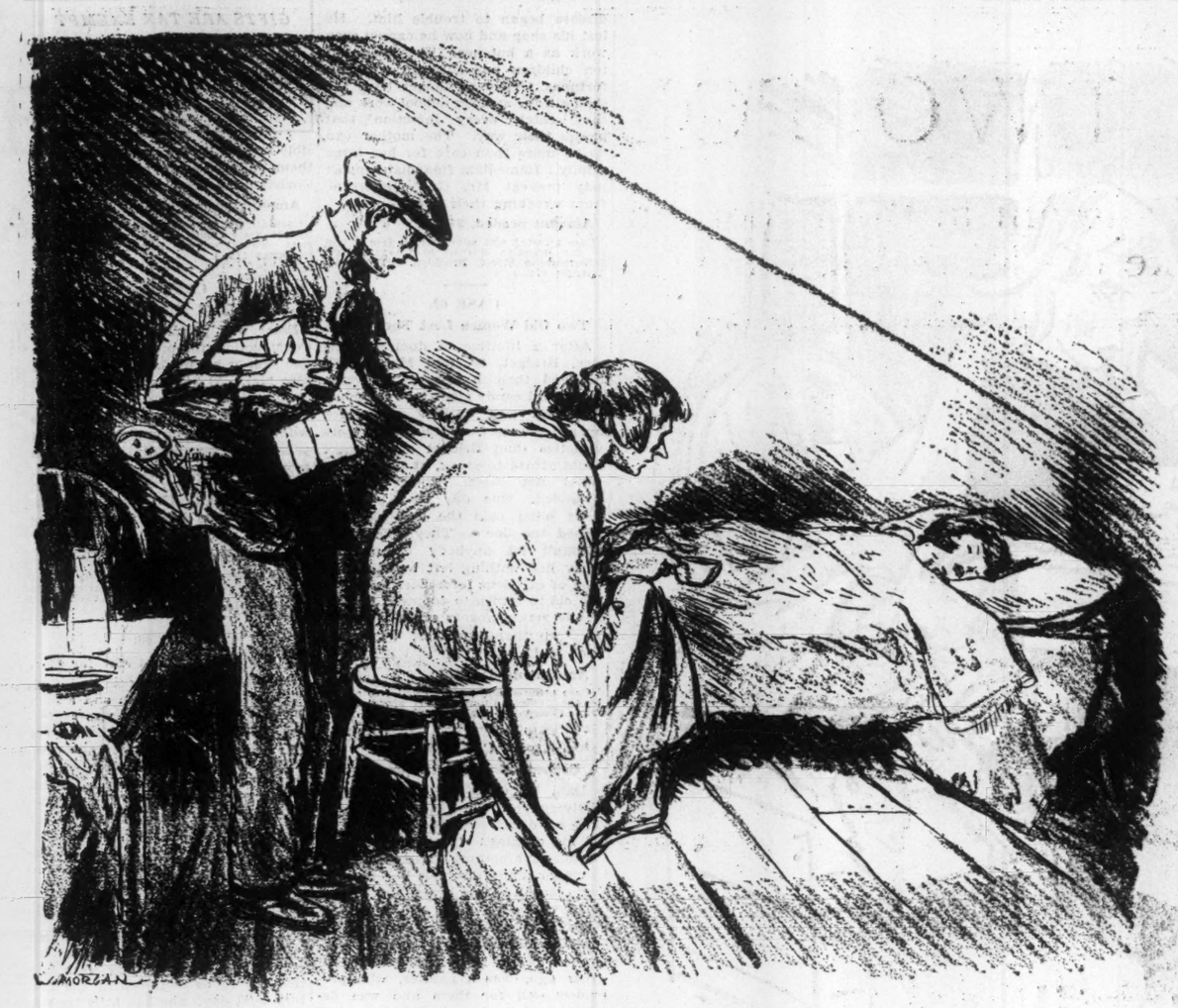
NEW YORK'S ONE HUNDRED NEEDIEST CASES

EIGHTEENTH ANNUAL APPEAL



THE CRISIS.

This Picture Is Given by Wallace Morgan as His Contribution to the Hundred Neediest Cases.

crippled and speechless for life. Still Mrs. G. did the best she could, through fifteen years, and the boy, Roy, worked hard at school and never caused her a bit of trouble. He was healthy and ambitious. He wanted to be an aviation mechanic, and at high school he shaped his course that way. Mrs. G.'s pension is cut in half now because of Annette's age; and she will lose her widow's pension for Roy in six months, when he becomes 16. Mrs. G. cannot earn enough, and Roy, who says he will soon be able to take care of them all, is not yet able to do it. The home is thus faced with a crisis, but temporary assistance will meet it.

Amount needed, $450.

Case attested and administered free of cost by the Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor, 105 East Twenty-second Street. (Telephone, Gramercy 7040.)

CASE 72.

Beatrice—An Unwanted Baby.

Beatrice's father was a high school student when he married, and her mother was as young. Their marriage lasted only seven months after Beatrice was born. When it broke up, they brought Beatrice to the charity association. Neither had wanted a baby and neither would assume any further responsibility for it. Beatrice has shiny down on her head, and bright eyes. Unwanted, she wants little; but even an unwanted baby must eat.

Amount needed, $430.

Case attested and administered free of cost by the State Charities Aid Association, 105 East Twenty-second Street. (Telephone Gramercy 1454.)

CASE 73.

A Crippled Taxi Driver.

By thrift and careful planning Jim C. got a taxicab. He drove it proudly through the streets. He was, as he said, "on his own at last." Shortly afterward he was hit by another car while he was repairing his machine at the curb. His hip was broken and he lay for months in the hospital. At home, his wife cut down the food for their six young children. She is expecting another within a month and cannot go out to work. They were all dangerously undernourished when Jim came back. The doctors tell him he cannot work for months. His damage suit for injuries is on a crowded court calendar and will not be heard for some time. Immediate help will save this family.

Amount needed, $1,250.

Case attested and administered free of cost by the Brooklyn Bureau of Charities, 285 Schermerhorn Street, Brooklyn. (Telephone, Triangle 0710.)

CASE 74.

Her Sight Failing, She Seeks Work.

Forty years ago, when her mother died, Ellen D. undertook the housekeeping for a large family of brothers and sisters. They kept her at it when they grew up. Now death has taken them, too, and Ellen is alone. She has never worked outside the house and her health and sight are failing. She is learning a trade for the blind and at 60 is preparing to go out looking for work in a world that has gone past her. She needs help.

Amount needed, $500.

Case attested and administered free of cost by the Catholic Charities, 477 Madison Avenue. (Telephone, Plaza 0543.)

CASE 75.

Can Four Live on $5 a Week?

Mr. S. was in the hospital with sleeping sickness. Mrs. S. was taking in boarders and doing their mending and laundry in addition. The oldest child, Dan, 14, did errands to earn what he could. Rebecca, 9, cried for more when Mrs. S. gave her the daily dry bread and tea. Sam, 4, whimpered unhappily most of the day. Mrs. S. went to see her husband. He stared at her with vacant eyes and mumbled sentences in a toneless voice. They meant nothing. After striving to find means whereby four could live on $5 a week, Mrs. S. was forced to ask for help.

Amount needed, $1,038.

Case attested and administered free of cost by the New York Federation for the Support of Jewish Philanthropic Societies, 67 West Forty-seventh Street. (Telephone Bryant 3670.)

CASE 76.

Despair Has Visited This Family.

Illness of father and mother consumed the resources of the A. family. The father, 43, is back from the hospital, but his shop has failed. The mother, 32, is recovering from an operation for tubercular glands. The father is now doing the housework, because it is all he will have strength to do for months. The money these two parents put aside to give Leonard, 12, and Henry, 8, an education, has been spent to provide food for them. The father and mother are bordering on despair. The two youngsters, who are bright and affectionate, reflect the discouragement of their parents. They are shy about playing with other children. A little help will enable this family to recover its spirit.

Amount needed, $832.

Case attested and administered free of cost by the Charity Organization Society, 105 East Twenty-second Street. (Telephone Gramercy 4066.)

CASE 77.

His Heart Has Failed Him.

George W. tried to enlist in 1918, but the doctors said, "You can't go, with your heart." As a cutter in a high-grade tailoring shop, however, he was able to work. He married. He and his wife were happy and they got on. They had four children. Last year George was told that he had chronic heart disease and that he would be unable to work for the rest of his life. His wife now embroiders, twelve hours a day, and earns $5 a week. George helplessly watches her and the four children grow thinner. Betty is 8, Millie, 7; Jessie, 5, and Jack 2. The rent is unpaid, and Mrs. W. has told the diet kitchen nurse that she can no longer buy milk for the children. She must have help for her family.

Amount needed, $1,100.

Case attested and administered free of cost by the Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor, 105 East Twenty-second Street. Telephone Gramercy 7040.

CASE 78.

Lorna Worked When She Was 5.

When Lorna was 5 her mother put her to work for the neighbors in return for her food. They beat her when they felt like it. She ran home one day and found her father dead on the floor. He had taken poison. Such things she takes for granted, although she does not understand all that goes on in the tenement where she lives. She is now 8. To get her away before she learns too much, funds are required.

Amount needed, $450.

Case attested and administered free of cost by the State Charities Aid Association, 105 East Twenty-second Street. (Telephone Gramercy 1454.)

CASE 79.

Jerry Takes His Father's Place.

Jerry, who is 15, left school and found work as a delivery boy the day his father died. A week later, when he brought home his first $10 pay envelope, he seemed to feel himself a man carrying a full-sized responsibility. His mother did not let him know that $10 a week will not balance the budget for a widow and five children left without savings or insurance. While Jerry was at work she came to the charity bureau to explain that the oldest girl, Martha, 14, will be able to work within a year and the family can then carry on unaided, if meanwhile Jerry's earnings can be supplemented to provide sufficient food.

Amount needed, $865.

Case attested and administered free of cost by the Brooklyn Bureau of Charities, 285 Schermerhorn Street, Brooklyn. (Telephone Triangle 0710.)

CASE 80.

Nora Clings to Her Sister.

For more than forty years Nora, 65, and Susan, 60, supported themselves decently by sewing. Susan's eyesight gradually went, and Nora, who now supports both, is finding work scarcer. Nora needs help in keeping her blind sister with her. "Let us not be separated," she asks, "before it pleases God to call one or the other."

Amount needed, $800.

Case attested and administered free of cost by the Catholic Charities, 477 Madison Avenue. (Telephone Plaza 0543.)

CASE 81.

Overwhelmed by Blindness.

Miss A. took in an invalid niece as an orphan of 12. She was a skilled milliner and for seven years had no difficulty in providing for them both. Her eyes first began to fail five years ago and she turned from sewing hats to selling them. She had handled so many that she was clever at finding the right hat for a customer, and soon she was recognized as the best saleswoman in the shop. But her eyes became steadily worse and one day she brought a red hat to a woman who had asked her repeatedly for a brown one. "You can't sell hats that you can't see," the shop manager said when he discharged her. After that she took in roomers until she was almost blind and could no longer care for the rooms. Her savings are gone. At 39 she asks for help until she can learn how to sew without using her eyes, so that she may continue to support herself and the invalid niece whom she took in twelve years ago.

Amount needed, $300.

Case attested and administered free of cost by the New York Federation for the Support of Jewish Philanthropic Societies, 67 West Forty-seventh Street. (Telephone Bryant 3670.)

CASE 82.

She Wants to Keep Her Home.

Martha D., 21, had a 2-year-old child, Adele, and was expecting another. Her husband walked the streets, sleepless and penniless, looking for work. He made the acquaintance of a man who told him the "getaway" was sure and persuaded him to help. They were caught in a hold-up and the young husband was sentenced to prison for two years. His wife was dispossessed from their flat. She came to the charity organization and explained that her husband was not really bad. "It was only being out of work and seeing me and the baby wanting things," she said. "When he was a boy he hadn't any proper home life or training in a trade." She wants to keep her home together, so that Adele and the child about to be born may never do anything "so foolish." Her husband is penitent and asks her to give him another chance when he gets out. She says she is sure he will go straight the rest of his life if he can come back to a good home. She asks help with the rent and food during the coming year.

Amount needed, $700.

Case attested and administered free of cost by the Charity Organization Society, 105 East Twenty-second Street. (Telephone, Gramercy 4066.)

CASE 83.

Stricken by Illness and Hunger.

Mrs. H.'s husband was in the hospital, a victim of sleeping sickness. Kathleen, 8, with mastoiditis, was also in the hospital. The other three children, Lawrence, 6; Evelyn, 5, and baby Margaret, 1, were at home, asking for the food their mother could not give them. In desperation she asked the association to help her.

Amount needed, $1,140.

Case attested and administered free of cost by the Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor, 105 East Twenty-second Street. (Telephone, Gramercy 7040.)

CASE 84.

His Wife and Children in Want.

David R. felt a sharp pain in his leg. It was his first warning. Eventually he discovered that something was going wrong in his leg bone. For four years his life became a succession of doctors and clinics. The disease puzzled the specialists. Finally they amputated the leg. David's vitality has been so undermined by his prolonged experience that the doctors say he will not be able to work for some time. Until he can provide again for his wife and two small children, help is needed.

Amount needed, $950.

Case attested and administered free of cost by the Brooklyn Bureau of Charities, 285 Schermerhorn Street, Brooklyn. Telephone, Triangle 0710.)

CASE 85.

This Is Probably His Last Year.

Martin was a painter who earned good wages, had savings in the bank, and made plans with his wife, Ellen, for the future of their three children. When he began to have pains in his stomach, the clinic advised an X-ray; but he was unwilling to draw on the precious savings. He had always been so strong that he was sure the pains would go soon. In six months he had to have the X-ray, after all; and it showed cancer of the stomach, which (although he does not know it) is now too far advanced to be cured by an operation. Week after week, he says hopefully, "Next week I'll see about part-time work; then I can work up my strength to a regular job." It is asked that his home be kept together for a year that will probably be his last.

Amount needed, $1,050.

Case attested and administered free of cost by the Charity Organization Society, 105 East Twenty-second Street. (Telephone, Gramercy 4066.)

CASE 86.

At 72, He Must Have Aid.

Mr. C. was a bootblack, but now, at 72, he can no longer see to shine shoes. His earnings of other years provided for four children; they are married now and struggling to support large families of their own. His married children make up the rent for him and their mother and invite them to meals. "But," says Mr. C., "their lives are ahead of them and we don't want to take the bread out of their mouths." To keep his old wife warm and fed he has been selling pretzels in the street. But what he earns is not enough to provide for their wants.

Amount needed, $522.

Case attested and administered free of cost by the Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor, 105 East Twenty-second Street. (Telephone Gramercy 7040.)

CASE 87.

A Daughter's Double Task.

When Marion was a child, forty years ago, her mother was left a widow. She supported herself and her daughter by sewing. When Marion grew up she joined her mother as a seamstress. Now Marion is middle-aged. Her mother, grown old, has developed a cancer which is incurable. She gradually became so helpless that she depended constantly on Marion's care. They lost customers. The mother spends her days and nights sitting in a chair, huddled in the position which gives her the least pain, for to lie down is unbearable. In the double task of easing her mother's pain and earning enough to support her until the end Marion needs help.

Amount needed, $600.

Case attested and administered free of cost by the Brooklyn Bureau of Charities, 285 Schermerhorn Street, Brooklyn. (Telephone Triangle 0710.)

CASE 88.

At 70, His Eyes Are Failing.

Ten years ago, when M. was a widower of 60, esteemed in his trade, he married a young woman of 30. At 63, when a daughter was born, he was overjoyed, because his first marriage had been childless. Later came two other children. At 65, he went into business for himself, but his partner ran away with M.'s life savings, and at 66 he started again to work at his trade. But failing eyesight finally cost him his job. At 68 he began to do heavy labor and kept at it until his sight was so poor that he was twice hit by trucks. When he was 70 his wife, who was then 40, went out to work and left him at home to mind the three children and do the housework. Every day his eyes grow worse. Doctors can do nothing. M. wishes desperately to keep his little home together. Help must come from outside.

Amount needed, $1,300.

Case attested and administered free of cost by the Charity Organization Society, 105 East Twenty-second Street. (Telephone, Gramercy 4066.)

CASE 89.

$12 a Week Will Not Feed Five.

Two months ago neither Dorothy B. nor any one in her family had ever needed outside help. Then the mother, who worked as a janitress, died suddenly. Dorothy, who is the oldest daughter and has a child of her own—her husband has deserted her—began to keep house for the rest of them. Then the father was stricken with heart disease and the doctors told him he could no longer be a baker. Within a fortnight the oldest son, who had been a great help to him in the business, and the second oldest, who had just started to work as an electrician, were both sent to a tuberculosis sanitarium. The two sons in the sanitarium have a good chance of getting well. The father, if relieved from anxiety, can learn a lighter trade. Meanwhile, Dorothy, the only remaining wage earner, has put her whole soul into keeping his home together. She cooks, sews and scrubs for her father, her young brother and sister and her own child; and in addition she does sewing for which she is paid. The $12 a week she earns will not support five persons. With temporary help this family can be made completely self-sustaining, as it was before misfortune came.

Amount needed, $960.

Case attested and administered free of cost by the Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor, 105 East Twenty-second Street. (Telephone, Gramercy 7040.)

CASE 90.

He Asks to Remain at Home.

Edward B. left the hospital without leave and went home to his wife. He was 56, far advanced in tuberculosis and he knew it. He said he saw no reason for remaining separated from Rose, since very little of life was left to him. The doctors found the change did him good. At home he was able to move about and sit in the sun on the front doorsteps, whereas in the hospital he had been bedridden. Rose, from long practice, knows how to take care of him and the doctors agreed that it would be inadvisable to separate them. Funds are asked that the two may be kept together.

Amount needed, $575.

Case attested and administered free of cost by the Brooklyn Bureau of Charities, 285 Schermerhorn Street, Brooklyn. (Telephone Triangle 0710.)

CASE 91.

A Family Struggles Against Illness.

Mr. D. was taken to the hospital and Mrs. D. went out and got a job. She worked all day cleaning other people's houses and did her own housework at night. Without warning, Frances, 3, was taken to the hospital with scarlet fever. Three weeks later Baby Louise died of pneumonia. When Frances came back from the hospital, pale and quiet, she sat in a corner and smiled but did not answer when spoken to. She had completely lost her hearing. Mrs. D. collapsed and the doctor ordered her to stop work. Mary Ann, her oldest, aged 6, who was formerly a gay, light-hearted little girl, now wears the look of worry. She and 2-year-old Tim are frightened at the things that have happened. Their parents need assistance in rebuilding their lives.

Amount needed, $936.

Case attested and administered free of cost by the Charity Organization Society, 105 East Twenty-second Street. (Telephone Gramercy 4066.)

CASE 92.

At 80 She Asks Only for Work.

Mrs. Jane T. explained that she would not ask for help if she could work every day. Lately she has been troubled with dizziness and has not felt equal to the long hours of domestic nursing. Her husband was a hard-working man in the days when blacksmiths were busy, but he died thirty years ago. There were ten children, but seven died in childhood. Of the three sons who grew up two had the wanderlust and left their home. The one son who is left here has a home and family of his own, for which he can scarcely provide. "If I can't work, I hope I will not live long," Mrs. T. says. Soon after Christmas she will reach her eightieth birthday. She cannot go on alone.

Amount needed, $650.

Case attested and administered free of cost by the Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor, 105 East Twenty-second Street. (Telephone Gramercy 7040.)

CASE 93.

He Knew He Had Tuberculosis.

Armand R. knew he had tuberculosis but he kept at his job so that his family might not suffer. The men who had worked twelve years beside him in the same shoe factory pitied him; and, when exhaustion forced him to go home early, they finished his work for him. But in spite of their help his wages began to decrease. He wanted to keep going until his oldest child, Katie, should be able to start earning. There were six children younger than Katie, and a delicate mother to be fed. Recently he was taken away to a tuberculosis hospital. Katie, at 15, will not be able to work until next year. She and the six other children are so undernourished that they are in danger, although they have as yet shown no signs of tuberculosis. Funds will help this family to reach the self-dependence for which the father sacrificed himself.

Amount needed, $1,400.

Cast attested and administered free of cost by the Brooklyn Bureau of Charities, 285 Schermerhorn Street, Brooklyn. (Telephone Triangle 0710.).

CASE 94.

Father of Five Disappears.

Mr. G. was a trained machinist, steady and reliable, and at 35 had made a comfortable home for his wife and five children. He went out to work as usual one morning, and never came back. Mrs. G. firmly believes his love for the children would bring him back if he were alive and able to come. She has loaded herself down with work, day and night, but cannot earn enough to feed the five children. She needs help if she is to carry on.

Amount needed, $1,500.

Case attested and administered free of cost by the Charity Organization Society, 105 East Twenty-second Street. (Telephone Gramercy 4066.)

CASE 95.

She Is Old and Alone and Poor.

Janet R's. husband and her only child died long ago. Her flat in one of the city's oldest tenements is furnished with a table, two chairs, a cot—nothing else. There is neither electricity nor gas; but the rent is only $9 a month. She counted herself lucky, "compared to some poor things that can't work," for she had a steady job in a cigar factory at $10 a week. Last Spring the factory moved away from New York, and she found herself, at the age of 60, crippled with rheumatism and a weak heart, and out of a job. There does not seem to be another for her. She tried scrubbing, but when she kneels to do a floor she has not enough strength to stand up again. Help will relieve her anxiety and want.

Amount needed, $450.

Case attested and administered free of cost by the Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor, 105 East Twenty-second Street. (Telephone Gramercy 7040.)

CASE 96.

Companions for 64 Years.

The M.'s have been married for sixty-four years and have lived in their present rooms for eighteen. Mrs. Ellen M. takes a keen delight in her home. Plants blossom in the windows, responsive to her touch. All of the familiar shapes and sounds of the place and all of the small things in it are dear to both of them. During the past four years Michael M., who is 86, has not been able to work; but Ellen, who is 80, was able to do enough to supply their simple needs, but now the doctors say she may work no more. Unless some one comes to their assistance these two, who have shared life for sixty-four years, cannot go on together.

Amount needed, $560.

Case attested and administered free of cost by the Brooklyn Bureau of Charities, 285 Schermerhorn Street, Brooklyn. (Telephone Triangle 0710.)

CASE 97.

Deserted With Seven Children.

Mrs. E. was deserted a year ago. She was 33, with six children and another expected. She scrubbed floors as long as she could and then after the seventh child was born she recommenced. She went without food so that the children might have enough. But, despite her efforts, the pallor spread on 14-year-old Annie's cheeks, while the others—Tom, 12; Mabel, 10; Martha, 7; Betty, 4; Dan, 3, and even 8-months-old Joey—grew thinner and thinner. Hope deserted her. She was sure they would all die. Broken in spirit and health, she called for help through the Winter, hardly daring to hope, she said, "that any one would care enough to answer."

Amount needed, $1,092.

Case attested and administered free of cost by the Charity Organization Society, 105 East Twenty-second Street. (Telephone Gramercy 4066).

CASE 98.

"Furnished Rooms to Let."

In two small rooms which Mrs. Agnes M. has furnished for lodgers she has put her "good" furniture—all that is left from the days when she had a husband and five sons. They are all long since dead. She says her sons would never have let her come to want, and she hopes the lodgers will find the "good" furniture attractive. When both rooms are filled, however, it is as much as the little lame old woman can do to keep them neat, for she is 65 and slowly growing more helpless from arthritis. When the sign "Furnished Rooms to Let" hangs outside, she sits listening for footsteps that may mean new lodgers. Even with what the lodgers pay, she needs a little help.

Amount needed, $250.

Case attested and administered free of cost by the Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor, 105 East Twenty-second Street. (Telephone, Gramercy 7040.)

CASE 99.

Alone at 61, She Makes Flowers.

For twenty years her husband was part owner of a small business. Two years ago it failed. He and his wife, Serena, were destitute in their old age, after a lifetime of self-support in comfort. Within a year he died. Serena, who had no children, had centred her life about her husband and the home where she is now alone. Her only desire, at 61, is to remain in the rooms where they had known so many happy years together. She has never worked outside; and there is very little she can do now, because an accident many years ago left her right arm and hand hanging helpless by her side. She makes artificial flowers, slowly, with her good left hand, and asks, gently, for the first time in her life, for help.

Amount needed, $650.

Case attested and administered free of cost by the Charity Organization Society, 105 East Twenty-second Street. (Telephone, Gramercy 4066.)

CASE 100.

Now She Is Too Old to Sew.

Miss W. was used to giving help, not to asking it. She had a well-paying dressmaking establishment not so long ago, as she measures time by the span of her eighty years. When she retired, a friend who was in need borrowed money, heavily. It was never repaid. Since then she has taken in sewing; but, as the years pass, fewer and fewer women are willing to entrust the making of their clothes to one so old. Miss W. dreads debt. She economized so long that malnutrition brought her to the hospital. There she asked that she might sew in return for the help that was given to her. She made clothes, beautifully finished, for the needy, but her old hands are too slow, no matter how willing her heart may be. She is now out of the hospital, but she is able to pay neither for food nor rent. She has not had a new pair of shoes in fourteen years.

Amount needed, $500.

Case attested and administered free of cost by the Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor, 105 East Twenty-second Street. (Telephone, Gramercy 7040.)

"A SENSE OF HUMAN BROTHERHOOD"

What the One Hundred Neediest Appeal means to the cause of organized charity in New York is indicated by such letters as the following, received after the completion of the Neediest Appeal last year. George R. Canfield, President of the Board of Managers of the State Charities Aid Association, wrote in part:

"We are facing the new year armed against the forces which lead to misery and strengthened by the knowledge of the sympathy of men and women who responded to your call. The value of your appeal in relieving human distress and quickening the sense of human brotherhood, impresses every one.

"No one can read the stories of these cases you have printed without being more wise and more tender. It is interesting and informative for those out of touch with social work to know some of the things which happen to men and women and children right in the midst of this most prosperous city in the world.

"All these stories are real. They are as close to the truth as we ever get, I think."

A separate estimate of the Neediest Appeal was printed in the eighty-third annual report of the Association for Improving the Condition of the Poor, reading in part as follows:

"Very helpful in the process of causing the community as a whole to appreciate increasingly the type of charitable work undertaken by this association, and the need for it, has been the significant annual campaign of The New York Times, known wherever The Times is known as the One Hundred Neediest Cases.

"Thoughtfully and sympathetically conducted as this campaign is it makes possible a stimulation of thinking with regard to social welfare problems of the city that could not be secured by voluntary organizations, even with the expenditure of considerable sums of money, without the aid of an influential daily reaching to many homes."

On behalf of another of the great philanthropic bodies of the city, the following was written by Lawson Purdy, director of the Charity Organization Society:

"Year by year the appeal made by The Times arouses more and enduring emotions. When there is a terrible disaster, the horror of it, in and of itself, makes demands for help that cannot be withstood. In such a case there is neither room, nor need, for over-emphasis on suffering. The mind shrinks from horror. When there is, week after week, some new disaster, as in time of war, we become accustomed to it, our nerves are dulled and we no longer respond.

"There is a continuing need in the community that calls for help, and our approach to it should be such that we do not over-emphasize the suffering and sorrow, but rather put the emphasis where The Times puts it—upon the continuing character of the relief afforded and the possibility of recovery.

"All contributors to the One Hundred Neediest Fund may feel content in knowing that their gift was used to help supply food, fuel, rent, clothing—in fact, all the material needs of life for these needy families. Budgets are planned by our home economist, carefully detailed as to the various necessary expenditures, and our visitors help the families to live within them.

"In addition to these material needs, we are enabled to supply these families with the special kind of care and advice which will help solve their problems and eventually make them self-maintaining. Mothers will be trained by our home economist in regard to the purchase and preparation of food. Trade training will be given to many of the half-grown boys and girls in these families and to the handicapped. Special medical care will be given when needed. Better positions will be found for the wage-earners. Behavior problems will be adjusted with the aid of child guidance clinics, and many other difficulties smoothed away.

"In a great city, the organization of relief giving and of all the services that are organized for the poor, is a necessity. But that organization should attempt to achieve the simplicity and naturalness of neighborly help that is afforded in the little town, where every one knows every one else, where neighbors help each other in childbirth, in sickness, where neighbors bury the dead."

This sense of neighborliness has been manifest in the public response to the Annual Appeal. Contributions come from all ranks of society, and the amounts range from a few cents to checks for $5,000. Prominent and obscure share their interest in charity, and take a position in the list of daily contributions determined only by the alphabet. The spirit behind these gifts is revealed in the letters that accompany them. Among those received last year, for example, were the following:

L. F.—"When one thinks that the whole course of people's lives may be changed by securing the necessary funds for the coming year, one could hardly fail to contribute."

Anonymous—"For a long time I have been unable to do any work, due to a drawn-out struggle with a bad lung. Last Summer I sent some recipes to a household magazine, two of which were accepted, and I received a check for $2. The check was cashed and the two green bills carefully laid away in a sealed envelope. Because these two dollars were the first and only money I have earned in three years I have cherished them very tenderly, almost affectionately, and I determined to await a very special occasion before they were again allowed to rub shoulders with their less treasured brothers. I am now sending them to you."

W. J. K.—"There is so much distress in the world that those of us who are not under its shadow do not fully realize the extent of God's blessing in giving us immunity. In the humble spirit of thanksgiving, I am glad to be able to contribute."

EVERY CENT GOES TO THE NEEDIEST

The New York Times and the nine charity organizations that administer the Hundred Neediest Cases do so free of cost. There is no deduction of any kind, administrative or executive. Every cent contributed goes to the Neediest.

SECTION 11 PART II. SPECIAL FEATURES RESORTS—STEAMSHIPS—TRAVEL FASHIONS

The New York Times.

SPECIAL FEATURES AVIATION—AUTOMOBILES SECTION 11 PART II.

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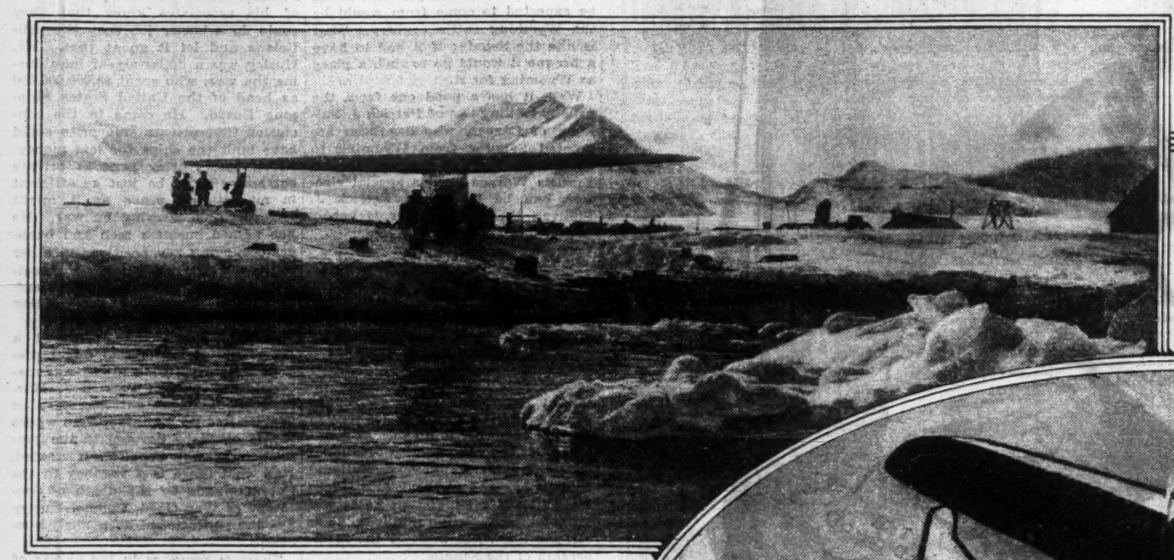
BYRD'S CONQUEST OF TWO POLES BY AIR

Adventures at the Opposite Ends of the Earth Were Different in the Emergencies that Were Faced and Overcome—the Antarctic Flight Promises To Make the More Valuable Contribution to Science



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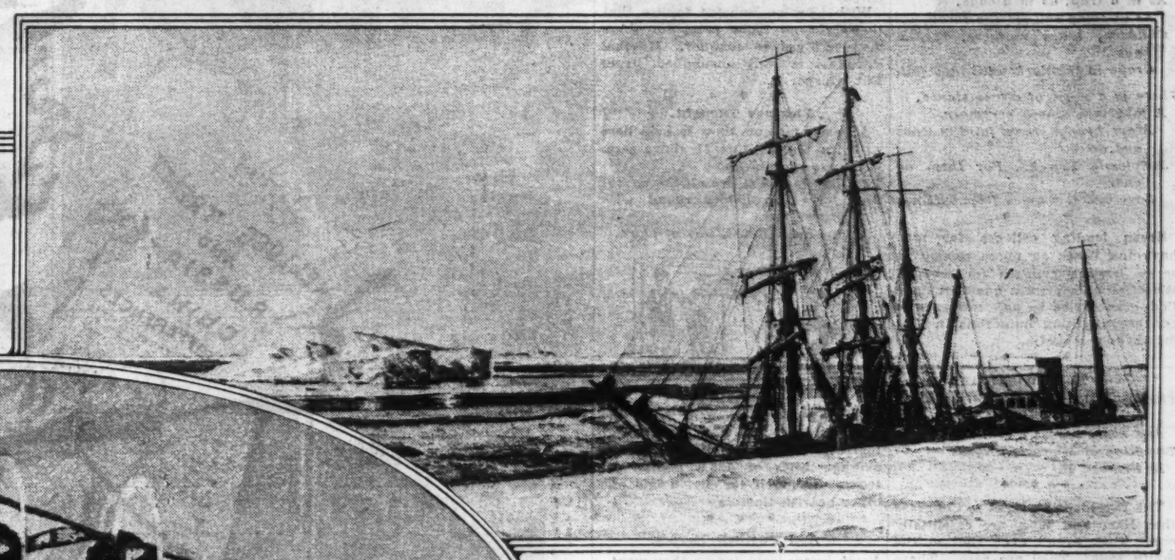

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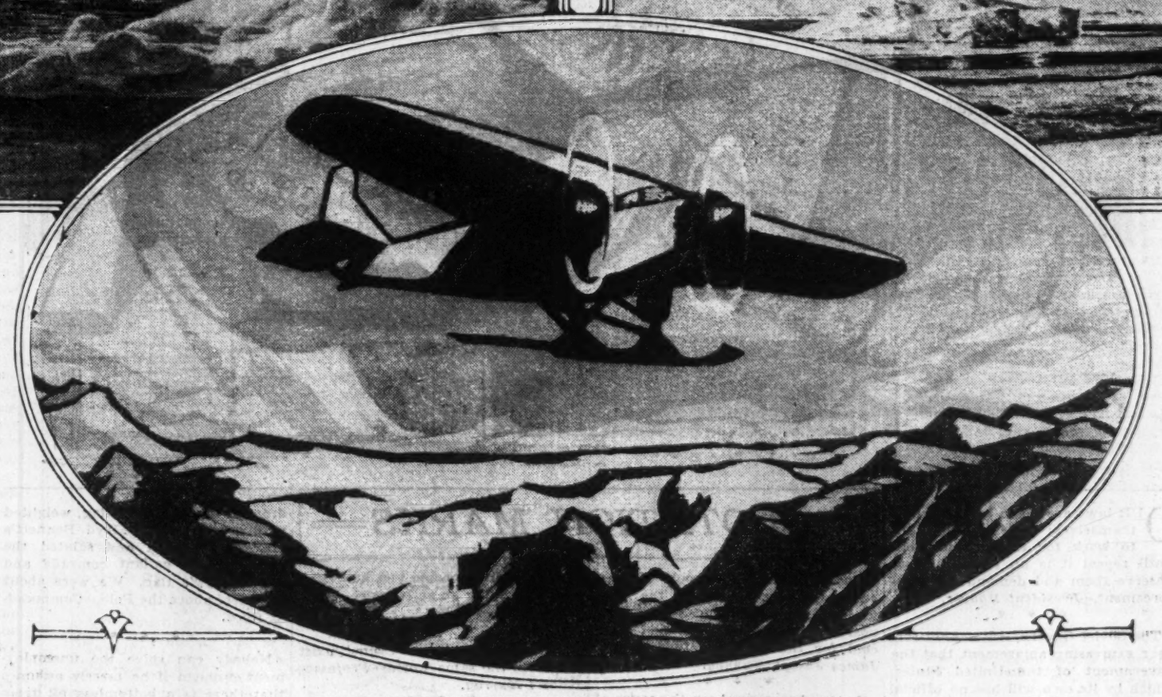


THE BEGINNINGS OF TWO GREAT ADVENTURES.
Commander Byrd's Plane at Spitsbergen Being Groomed for the North Pole Flight, His Ships at the Ross Ice Barrier, From Which He Flew to the South Pole, and His South Pole Plane, the Floyd Bennett.

By FITZHUGH GREEN.

COMMANDER BYRD is the only man who has looked down upon both Poles from the air. By his flights to the ends of the earth in May, 1926 (North Pole), and November, 1929 (South Pole), he has not only made his fame secure, but stands alone as our greatest air explorer. His flight across the Atlantic in 1927 was noteworthy, but did not test either his audacity or his ingenuity to the degree that his two polar flights have done.

While both polar flights were made over ice and snow in bitter arctic weather, they are comparable in curiously few ways. It is by their striking differences rather than by the dangers and obstacles in which they were similar that they demonstrated beyond a shadow of doubt Byrd's superb competence as a leader and his adaptability as a man. Adaptability and leadership are the two prime requisites of the explorer.

Consider only the high adventures of both flights, the dramatic moments, so to speak.

In 1926, when Byrd arrived at Spitsbergen he found no dock available and had to risk his only plane in a rush through drifting ice. A ski broke and he had a crack-up on his first take-off. Amundsen arrived in the Norge, forcing Byrd to dash off before he had planned to. One engine developed an oil leak near the Pole, threatening complete disaster in sight of his goal. He knocked his sextant off its table, giving himself the tough task of navigating home by sun compass.

In 1929, when his two ships proved inadequate at New Zealand, Byrd had to send one back from the ice barrier for more fuel and supplies—and it failed to reach him. He lost his second best plane in a storm within a few weeks after arrival. With twoscore inexperienced men he endured the long, black Antarctic night. He was forced down in a test flight early in November, nearly losing his one big plane as well as his own life. On the final historic flight, Nov. 28, he had to fight his way up a 12,000-foot barrier of mountains to reach the polar plateau. Yet he had time to digress on the way home and discover new land hitherto unseen by human eye.

Equal to Emergencies.

Not one of these emergencies in either polar expedition could be met by the same formula of reasoning and action. All required the nicest technical knowledge, often tact and always swift, bold decision. And not once in any of them did Byrd fail. It is a record without equal in the annals of exploration.

While each flight was of about sixteen hours' duration and covered roughly 1,600 miles in distance, a profound difference between the two lay in the fact that one (to the North Pole) lay over an ice-filled sea, while the other (to the South Pole) lay over an ice-buried land. (In this connection it is of interest that if a small sphere of putty, or some other viscous material, be spun rapidly it tends to assume the shape of a tetrahedron, with a base at one pole and a dihedral angle or point at the other. This would explain the fact that we have the flat-bottomed polar sea 2,000 miles in diameter at the North Pole and a high plateau about 1,000 miles in diameter at the South Pole).

From Spitsbergen to the North Pole Byrd flew over a chaotic field of floating ice; ice that had been torn by tides and crushed by impact of the floes against the land. Only occasional irregular lanes of level surface existed where old leads had frozen over, and these were mostly of "rubber ice," too weak to support his plane. It was a thousand to one odds that a forced landing would have meant a wrecked plane.

In contrast, nine-tenths of the route to the South Pole led over solid land, ice-covered, with crusted snow, which Byrd had already proved usable as a landing for his big plane. The other tenth of his route lay over a roughly crevassed area and glaciers.

While both of Byrd's bases, Arctic and Antarctic, have been near the seventy-ninth parallel of latitude the meteorological conditions between them and the Poles were totally different.

North polar climate is milder than south polar. Despite its ice, the sea warms the air around the North Pole. This is because sea temperature never gets below 28 degrees Fahrenheit. Of course, floes blanket the surface of the Arctic Ocean, but tides are continually opening leads through which the warmth of the water beneath diffuses into the air above. Records indicate that the average midwinter temperature at the North Pole is around minus 50 degrees Fahrenheit and at the South Pole minus 65 degrees.

This difference in temperature is intensified by Antarctic winds. The few icebergs in the Polar Sea merely stipple its surface. There are no land masses to disturb the even movement of the air, which is a descending gradient from high altitudes to low as it becomes heavier through chilling. In nearly four years in the Far North the writer never saw more than a half gale. High wind was a rarity, though gusty breezes blew frequently.

Antarctic Wind Currents.

In contrast, the Antarctic ice cap along Byrd's route is level for only about half the distance between his base and the South Pole. On either side of it lie mountain ranges. And at a point 450 miles south of Little America an ice-girt island of granite springs two miles into the sky. The summit of this island is capped, like Greenland, with a blue-white layer of compacted snow.

The same descending gradient of air falls upon the globe's southern axis as upon its northern. But contact with the polar plateau and the 15,000-foot peaks that surround it stirs the falling air into huge fierce eddies that sweep with hurricane force down upon the vast white plains that lie on either side. Thus it was that Mawson called his base the "Home of the Blizzard" and recorded many days when the wind averaged 60 to 100 miles an hour in force.

Wind movements in the north and south polar areas may be compared respectively to mountain streams that are shallow and deep. Water in a shallow stream merely ripples over small obstructions. But boulders in a deep stream cause violent whirlpools. In the north the "ripples" are stiff breezes. In the south, where the "boulders" are miles high, the "whirlpools" are blinding snow-filled hurricanes.

These savage Antarctic storms cause strange behavior of the barometer. Contrary to experience in other parts of the globe, Amundsen reported high winds when the glass went up and calm when it fell, just the opposite to the usual laws of atmospheric pressure.

The hazard of return in case the explorer's plane crashes nearly balances at the two Poles. While drifting ice and open leads may have fatally delayed Byrd, had he been forced down near the North Pole, he still might have killed seals on his way back or found muskox in Peary Land, and so reached the Greenland Eskimos.

Had he walked home from the South Pole he would have traveled in a white desert absolutely devoid of life. Against this, however, he had prudently laid out bases on the 400-mile line of march from his base to the mountains. Unless he had met with storms, such as caused the Scott party to perish, he probably would have been able to struggle home alive.

There is no question that Byrd's South Pole plane passed a harder test than the one in which he flew to the North Pole. Not only were the flying temperatures actually lower, but the big Ford had lain idle in its ice hangar through the long polar Winter.

Theoretically, there is no reason why any well-made machine should not lie up indefinitely. And yet any motorist knows that his gas engine does not work as well in the Spring if it has been left unused in the garage all Winter. Low temperatures have their effect on metals and lubricating oils. And while no permanent damage may be done, the mechanism inclines to be sluggish for some time after being put into use again.

Byrd's Ford plane was stored in a depression hollowed out in the surface of the ice barrier. For nearly six months its motor was not run. And when in early November (corresponding to our May) his mechanics went to work, they nursed their charge back to life in temperatures ranging from 30 to 60 degrees below zero. Perfect overhauling was well-nigh humanly impossible in such temperatures.

While Byrd has not mentioned it in his dispatches, this may explain the narrow shave he had from death in his forced landing on the Barrier in a test flight a few days before he hopped off for the Pole.

In 1926 he had his plane fully tested by its builders in the weeks just before he sailed from New York; and he was able to use it less than a month later in temperatures not greatly different from those in which the test had been held.

In justice to the South Pole plane we must remember that it was an all-metal type, and one of its three engines had 525 horsepower, or twice the pull of any of the North Pole engines. Moreover, its landing skis were of an advanced design and had been tried out on a flight to Greenly Island the Winter before Byrd left for the South. In other words, while the pure aeronautical problem Byrd faced in the South was stiffer than in the North, he had a stronger plane and was less rushed when time for action came.

Let it be noted in passing, that no one who has not worked on an engine in sixty-below-zero weather can know the heroic job Byrd's men did in getting his airplane ready for business last month.

The necessary load carried to the South Pole was greater than that to the North for several reasons. The big centre engine took more fuel. Food for four men (800 pounds to last three months) weighed more than rations for two. (Only Floyd Bennett accompanied Byrd to the North Pole.) The photographic equipment was about 150 pounds heavier. Against this extra weight was the alleviating factor that Byrd could—and did—stop at the base of the polar plateau and pick up extra fuel on his return.

It is difficult to compare the navigational problems of flying to the North and South Poles without going into technical details. Put simply, Byrd's polar navigation, like that of the mariner, consisted of two parts: astronomical, in which elevation of the sun above the horizon was measured by sextant and its bearing right or left of the meridian by sun compass; dead reckoning, in which the plane's estimated course and speed were plotted on the chart just about as an automobilist would plot them on a road map. Astronomical navigation is more accurate than dead reckoning, but is obviously impossible in thick weather.

Navigating toward the North Pole, Byrd had the advantage of light winds, which changed little during his flight, and of keeping an altitude around 3,000 to 5,000 feet so that he could easily estimate his ground speed. He had the disadvantage of crossing no landmarks on his 700 miles traverse over the polar floes, and so was unable to check his position at any point along his route.

Toward the South Pole he had varying winds that at one time carried him sharply off his course; and at another, through the mountain pass, buffeted him to and fro until sun sights were impossible. He had to vary his altitude from 2,000 to 14,000 feet, which made any estimate of ground speed difficult. There were even less data on the variation of the compass in the Antarctic than in the Arctic regions. Against these disadvantages he had the superlative advantage of making a landfall halfway to the Pole on mountains fixed by Scott and Amundsen. Thus both out and back he had a perfect check on his reckoning.

It is well to remember that Byrd's visits to the Poles by plane are not comparable to the visits afoot of his predecessors. Sledge parties traveled at five to twenty miles a day. They made their observations near noon and computed them out at night in the shelter of their sleeping bags. Byrd's numb figures took his sights while he was hurtling through the air at 100 miles per hour. He could not spend several days at the Pole estimating its position almost to a fathom, but had to diverge from his base course and swing in a wide circle about the infinitesimal and imaginary point on which our globe pivots.

Scenes at the Poles.

At the North Pole the ice he saw was not the ice on which Peary had stood. It looked the same and was to all intents and purposes the same; and yet it was merely floating trash ice, with the geodetic pole 1,500 fathoms beneath its alabaster surface. At the South Pole he must have actually seen the same solid mass of age-old snow to which Scott's dying men had staggered, weakly sobbing out their disappointment when they found the deserted camp of the Norwegians who had been there first. Yet even here the crust was newly laid.

In both cases Byrd stood less chance of error than other explorers for the reason that his aim was to encompass the goal within his line of flight and vision. At 2,000 feet his range of visibility was at least fifty miles for any sizable landmark. This, with the wide circle he cruised in near the Pole, gave him proper claim to having reached it. That he did not see Amundsen's mark in the South was to be expected, because seventeen years of Antarctic snowfall would have buried a two-story house. That in 1926 he saw no trace of Peary's 1909 camp was chiefly because north polar floes are ever on the move.

It was a noteworthy achievement that Byrd sped north again toward Little America and found by use of spherical geometry his pass through the mountains 300 miles away. But one must confess that this does not compare with his striking feat in 1926 when he flew a bee-line from the Pole to the north point of Spitsbergen without a sextant, using only his sun and magnetic compasses. But then we must remember that Byrd is nearly our oldest aerial navigator and has actually invented some of the instruments that he uses.

The relative value of what he has gained on his two polar flights is all in favor of that to the South Pole. In the North his results were largely negative; he proved that the Pole was no different from that reported by Peary; he showed that there was no land in the vicinity of the Pole and in a wide band of polar sea to and from the Pole; and he confirmed reports of the utter lifelessness of the trackless desert that covers the top of the world.

However, in his Antarctic flight just ended he has really done a surprising lot of things that are important to aviation, aerial exploration and to science. For instance, he has demonstrated that a large plane can be wintered beyond the sun line and still prove workable early in the Spring; he has twice landed his plane on the innermost reaches of the Barrier; he has proved that modern aircraft can battle its way through conditions of altitude, temperature, wind and visibility that seemed more like the moon than our hospitable terrestrial sphere; he has photograph d a set of aerial maps of areas unseen by human eye, which no one believed could yet be taken. And, most commendable of all, he boldly took time for a side traverse and discovered a whole range of mountains in addition to his successful polar flight.

In the flood of praise that the press has meted out to Byrd, one point seems to have been overlooked, and it is another point in which his Antarctic voyage is superior to that of 1926. He has made his spectacular polar flight, the one which he felt most obligated to make, so early in the Antarctic season that he has left his scientific staff many precious weeks for work before the party will have to return. And if shorter flights into unknown territory are now made, it can well be said that Byrd will have done two or three times what he ever dared claim he could do. Indeed, for all the thrill of his polar victory, this subsequent work may in actual value prove the most valuable of all.

Comparison of the two flights is not complete without comparing the two figures of the man himself: that in 1926 and again in 1929.

In 1926 he was not a novice in Arctic flying. He had flown several thousand miles over Smith Sound and Ellesmere Land in August, 1925. He had learned first-hand what the airplane was capable of doing in the Far North. Moreover, his troubles with fog, snow, bitter winds and limited equipment had given him a deep respect for the explorer's handicaps.

His flight to the North Pole was, in a considerable degree, simply a continuation of his Greenland work of the previous year. The navigation was more difficult; but near enough to what he had been doing for years so that he was never bothered.

Lessons of Three Years.

In 1929 we find a far more finished product flying poleward. In the three years that elapsed since his North Pole flight, Byrd had learned a lot. His wretched luck in not reaching Paris first was through no fault of his. But he took the bitter disappointment like a good sport and gave Lindbergh his full measure of admiration. His experiences as a hero, lecturer, banqueteer and target of many cranks were much more instructive than pleasant.

The tribulations of organizing a big expedition in New York taxed his physical and nervous strength to the utmost. Had he not taken perfect care of himself and been gifted with a strong constitution he would have broken under the inhuman strain that was put upon him.

Without any real experience he landed a large party of men on the ice barrier nearly a year ago and commanded them successfully through the Winter. As the inside story of a polar expedition is never written, we can only guess at the tact, self-control, forbearance and moral courage that he must have used to succeed as he has done. Suffice it to say that only the finest character can survive such a test.

When he hopped off for the South Pole it was not the Byrd of 1926 who gave the word to go, but a new Byrd—a man who had surmounted three hard years of ill-luck, disappointment, unceasing strain and anxiety, and, worst of all, the deadly drug of notoriety.

The eighteenth annual appeal for the Hundred Neediest Cases is made today.

HARD WORK GAVE BYRD HIS FAME

The Conqueror of Two Poles Had Many Struggles and Disappointments

IN our typically American way we have given Commander Byrd unstinted praise for his first crossing of the North Pole by air, his crossing of the Atlantic Ocean in a multi-motored plane, and now his first flight to the South Pole. And then in an equally typical American way we further glorify his success in headline style by assuming it to be the meteoric rise of a brave young genius. Some day America is going to learn that the old definition of genius is the truest one—that genius is the power of painstaking effort long sustained.

Popular belief to the contrary, Richard E. Byrd long had his "struggle in the garret"; he has many times suffered the "outrageous buffets of fortune"; he has known despair in a dozen different forms; and he has put in twenty hard years of effort to reach the perilous summit of his present fame.

Behind his own ungrudging toil is his background of good blood. The term "aristocracy" has lost much because it has so often been synonymous with profligacy. But in its precise sense the word "aristocrat" defines a worthy member of the ruling class. Byrd's forebears were aristocrats in the better sense.

The first American Byrd was bluff old Colonel William, who landed on the shores of the James River in 1671. He was leader, driver and pioneering gentleman. Then there was Francis Otway Byrd, a fiery Royalist. "Damn you, come on!" he bellowed in 1775 to a score of Yankee rebels against his English King. Byrds fought in the Revolutionary War, on both sides in the Civil War, and in the Spanish-American War. In the late World War, Captain Tom Byrd, Richard's younger brother, was officially decorated for his help in breaking the Hindenburg line.

The late Richard Evelyn Byrd, Commander Byrd's father, was a successful lawyer and an orator. He could have had the Governorship of Virginia in his day. He chose rather to leave it to the younger generation, and it ultimately came around to his son Harry, who has just ceased to fill the office.

The Man Who Has Seen the Two Poles From the Air.

Eleanor Bolling Byrd, mother of Tom, Dick and Harry, is a rare woman who has long been famous for her common sense and character, as well as for her beauty. In her girlhood she read the daily tales of the Greely tragedy: nineteen men dead of cold and starvation in the cruel North. So when, one day in 1926, she received word that her son Dick had hopped off from Spitsbergen on his long and dangerous flight toward the North Pole, she knew the fate that awaited him if he failed.

"Of course I realized what it meant!" she exclaimed with pride when questioned later. "How else could I appreciate what my boy was doing?"

She rested quietly that afternoon with her son Harry Byrd at the Governor's mansion. Presently Harry Byrd could stand it no longer and telephoned his friend Stewart Bryan of the local press. He burst into the room:

"Dick's back at the ship, mother!" he cried. "But they don't know whether he succeeded or not."

"I know," said Mrs. Byrd quietly.

The traits of character that have taken Byrd to the Ross Ice Barrier in 1929 were forming thirty years ago. He was 9 years old then, living in the quaint old town of Winchester, Va. He had a happy home, two lively young brothers, an adoring mother and a proud father. But even at the age of 9 he had begun to "squirm" at the narrowness of his horizon. He went camping. He was a great walker and liked to hunt. For three years he squirmed.

Continued on Page Thirteen.

BYRDS AND POLES —AND SO FORTH

Sober Second Thoughts on Things and Kings And, Once Every So Often, Cabbages

By L. H. ROBBINS.

The Neediest.

THERE is a maze of circumstance,
A labyrinth of hope deferred,
A dreary cavern of despair
Where children's laughter is not heard,
Though many a child is captive there.

Vain striving for deliverance!
As in a trap, as in a cage,
As in some evil spirit's thrall,
Children, brave mothers, broken age
Grope in the dark until they fall.

There is a maze of circumstance,
A labyrinth where evermore
Brave hearts grown faint in want and doubt
Helplessly search. For them no door
Save one that opens from without.

* * *

Seven leading colleges for men have ten times as much money as seven leading colleges for women. We offer as a prize a quart of Cape Cod cranberries to any reader who can see anything humorous in that melancholy statistic.

* * *

Busy Wings.

The Poles, both north and south, he girds
And soars across a sea.
The King of Migratory Byrds
Is Richard E.

* * *

The President remarks to Congress that East and West are essentially one. They aren't even that at the South Pole. They are zero. There ain't any. Down there you can't go east or west to save your life. The only way to go for that worthy purpose is north. You can't go south for the Winter, either. Perhaps it is just as well that the South Pole is not habitable. The one-direction life would be confusing. There is confusion just in trying to think about it at a safe distance. Let's change the subject.

* * *

At It Again.

Congress again proceeds
To cause depression.
This is to be, one reads,
A "regular" session.

* * *

No matter how sinful a man may be, he can still attain the grand and glorious feeling of virtue by shoveling the snow off his sidewalks before his neighbors get around to theirs.

* * *

Scarcely has the Stock Market retired to its lair, licking its chops, when along comes the Tax Collector and takes $57,555,765 from us gay New Yorkers in a single day.

* * *

Club women plan an international peace garden on the boundary between the United States and Canada, giving each country a sort of perennial border, as it were. Ladies, listen. The dogs of war will bury bones in it, sure.

* * *

A sun spot big enough to serve as a hangar for four planets the size of the earth can now be seen through a smoked glass. Few persons in our set are paying much attention to sun spots at present, however. Local interest is largely centred on the spots on last Winter's overcoat, and on the eradication of said spots so that said o-coat will do until stocks and the mercury rise again, if ever.

* * *

For the overstuffed human race there is a priceless lesson in Commander Byrd's flight up the glacier. To get over a hump, cut down on food.

* * *

All at this ice-cold port wait eagerly the coming of the yacht Mayflower.

Certain here
Of a rousing cheer
Is anything
Suggesting Spring.

* * *

Sea captains report that the recent earthquake sank the cradle of the deep considerably up Newfoundland way, making new sounding charts necessary. It sort of pulled the slats out from under the ocean bed, so to say.

* * *

Punchless Punch.

Recipes for "kickless" cocktails and other near-beverages are compiled by temperance workers.

The hands of mercy now extend
The cocktail kickless,
A potion said to cheer no end,
Though purely stickless.

Well, though its inoffensive blend
May hardly tickle us,
At any rate, O thirsty friend,
It will not pickle us.

* * *

General Smuts foretells the day when mob madness will no longer send armies to death and nations to ruin. In that happy time, he argues, all government will have been taken over by sane and intelligent commissions.

Here's a notion astoundingly, awfully choice!
Boom the cannon! Rattle the thunderous gong!
Fellow voters, I ask you with tears in my voice,
Are we to be robbed of our sacred right to be wrong?

* * *

With Charles Bob we rejoice that there are no more poles for Commander Byrd to conquer. Marshal Pilsudski is still unsubdued, true. But whisper it.

* * *

Pleasant Thought.

A beach fashion show is held here with the temperature 11 above zero.

It is very nice to know
That bathing suits are all the go
And folks are lolling round with grace
In every Palm Beach sort of place.

* * *

Turning for a moment from the financial page, we note that college football this year attained the new average high of 136.9 points per team. So much for Mr. Tunis and other bearish tipsters.

* * *

Add Football Heroes.

Forth in the cold for us they went
All through the bitter Autumn,
Naming the players who ran hell-bent,
Calling the ones who caught 'em.

High in the gales on the rims of bowls
They sat where the battle roar was,
Keeping watch of the downs, the goals,
Telling us what the score was.

McNamee, Munday and all your crew,
Braving the boreal zeroes,
Here's a varsity cheer for you,
Radio football heroes!

* * *

Ninety men of the Edison Company sit down to luncheon in a steam boiler, one reads with ill-concealed envy.

* * *

Jersey Politics.

Not unmixed with moans of sorrow
Are the cheers for Dwight W. Morrow.
"Speak of detours, here's a nice 'un!"
Fume the friends of Frelinghuysen.

* * *

After years of effort we are just beginning to comprehend the fourth dimension well enough to explain it to the girl friend or small children, when a mathematician rises up and says that there is a fifth dimension which will probably account for certain mysteries of physics—or would if we could grasp it. But we intend to stop right here. We have something better to do than try to follow mathematicians around through space-time all our life.

"OH FOR A KELLOGG TREATY HERE"

QUOTATION MARKS

OUR laws are made by the people themselves; theirs is the right to work for their repeal; but until repeal it is an equal duty to observe them and demand their enforcement.—*President Hoover.*

* * *

The Soviet Government cannot forbear expressing amazement that the government of the United States, which by its own will has no official relations with the Soviet, deems it possible to supply it with advice and counsel.—*Commissar Litvinov.*

* * *

The Fascist régime in Italy has its firm foundation in the unanimous consent of the nation. To deny it is the same as denying a historical fact. —*Ambassador Nobile Giacomo de Martino.*

* * *

Unfortunately old Neptune, a respecter of no personage or occasion—even Halcyone herself—started grumbling and waving his trident as Miss Vulcania passed the rock of Hercules; the seas got rough, the skies gloomy, and I assumed a horizontal position, in which I remained quite cold for the count of four days.—*James Joseph Tunney.*

* * *

A navy has never been the cause of a war.—*Lord Jellicoe.*

* * *

What we are trying to do here is to make some contribution to a continuance of normal business conditions by putting a bit more buying power into the pockets of workmen. —*Edsel Ford.*

* * *

My God, how I love to eat! I'm a real American gal!—*Rosa Ponselle.*

* * *

It is always difficult to be convinced about the seriousness of something in which people you know too well are taking an active part.—*Nina Wilcox Putnam.*

* * *

Civilization and war cannot exist longer in the same world.—*Professor Gilbert Murray.*

* * *

It would be a devastating world if all the good people took charge of it. —*Sybil Thorndike.*

* * *

Half the evils of the world would stop if they had to be done in the light of day.—*Lord Salisbury.*

* * *

Pavlov has shown that an idea can cause changes in the blood just as secretions of the ductless glands can vary ideas.—*Sir R. Armstrong-Jones.*

* * *

We opened the trap door and dropped the American flag, weighted with a stone from Floyd Bennett's grave. We stood and saluted the spirit of our gallant comrade and our country's flag. We were about 2,500 feet above the Pole.—*Commander Byrd.*

* * *

Nobody can solve the unemployment problem if he merely assumes that there is a bottomless pit from which the money comes. — *J. H. Thomas.*

* * *

The Modernist Protestant really believes in purgatory but not in hell.—*Dean Inge.*

* * *

It is the primitive things that appeal to the sophisticated world as romantic.—*Barnard Eldershaw.*

* * *

Peace must be dynamic, and must keep the door open to reform and to freedom.—*General Smuts.*

SENATOR SULLIVAN —AND SOME OTHERS

A Few Footnotes on Some Personalities Whose Names Have Appeared in the Headlines

By S. T. WILLIAMSON.

AT last an Irish brogue has come to the floor of the United States Senate. It is not safe to say that a brogue, or anything else, has never been found in the Senate; for the Senate is a historic body and strange things are likely to happen there (and do). But not even the most irreconcilable Senator would contradict the statement that if ever a brogue did come to the Senate one of the last places it would be expected to come from would be the Wyoming cattle country. That is like the Senate: if it had to have a brogue it would go to such a place as Wyoming for it.

Well, it has a good one from the usually smiling lips of Patrick J. Sullivan of Casper, who has been appointed Senator from Wyoming to fill out the term of the late Senator Francis Warren until a special election can be held. As Patrick J. Sullivan the new Senator is hardly

recognizable to those who have attended Republican party gatherings in years past. As Patrick J. Sullivan he is just another Sullivan. At meetings of the Republican National Committee, at Republican National conventions and at the White House for at least a generation he is Pat Sullivan, and as Pat Sullivan he is already known to most of the membership of the Senate.

Forty years ago Pat Sullivan, fresh from Ireland, went to Wyoming. Since then he has herded sheep, shepherded votes, prospected for oil and stood by the Grand Ould Party. As a sheep herder he was successful, oil has gushed for him, and thus far in the twentieth century he has been Republican National Committeeman from Wyoming. Now at 65—his birthday is St. Patrick's Day—he is appointed Senator by the Governor of Wyoming. When a generation has known him simply as Pat Sullivan, the title of Senator will rest lightly on his shoulders. Forty years in Wyoming have not polished off the edges of his brogue. He is never in lack of company.

He comes to a Senate that is becoming somewhat drab and lacking in picturesqueness. Quite a giant of an Irishman he is, which makes all the more slender the thin little cane he carries. After listening to him for a moment, there is no question about his picturesqueness or his likableness; and there will be many people who will take friendly satisfaction in the sight next week of an Irishman from Wyoming standing before a Vice President who once wore an Indian blanket and taking the oath of a United States Senator.

* * *

A SULLIVAN is in the Senate, and these are big days for the Hurleys, too. One Hurley has put forth an idea for the prevention of war; another Hurley—a Patrick J., if you please, like Senator Sullivan—may head the War Department. Thus Mars and Pax each are attended by a Hurley.

If Edward Nash Hurley, successful manufacturer and business man of Chicago, were a Republican, the chances are that he would have been in government service at some time during the last three Republican administrations. He is one of those unique business men who believe that men of affairs should engage in some form of government service. Most of his associates know that they could do a better job than the politicians and let it go at that. Mr. Hurley was a dollar-a-year man during the war, who spent $3,000,000,000 as head of the United States Shipping Board. He came to the conclusion that private enterprise could have built the ships for less money.

Now Mr. Hurley believes private enterprise could be just as efficient in maintaining peace as it might have been in carrying on war. He has named business men and bankers occupying key positions in other nations whose influence, or threatened boycott, together would be sufficient to discourage any nation breathless for war.

While his namesake prepared a list of industrialists who might prevent war by refusing to sell war material, it has been Patrick J. Hurley's job as Assistant Secretary of War to line up manufacturers whose plants could be devoted to the production of war supplies, if needed. Now that there is a vacancy in the Cabinet made by the death of Secretary of War Good, Colonel Hurley has been mentioned as a likely successor.

There is romance in the career of Patrick J. Hurley. At 16 he was a young cowhand in what was then the Indian Territory. The Spanish War came on and he was enlisted in Troop L of Roosevelt's Rough Riders until his age was discovered. Young Hurley made a discovery at the same time: That an education might get him away from the cows.

College and law school followed, and at 29 he was attorney for the Choctaw Indian tribe, a job which meant many visits to Washington. There was no difficulty in getting into the World War. Tall, straight as an arrow, hard as nails at 36, he won a commission and then advancement overseas to the rank of Colonel. A citation for "distinguished and exceptional gallantry" in action the day before the armistice and a Distinguished Service Medal for his tact in negotiations with the Duchy of Luxembourg are a part of his record. He knows the army and the army knows him.

* * *

OUT of the West and back again last week came and went Professor Robert Andrews Millikan, head of the California Institute of Technology. Smooth-shaven, ruddy-faced and business-like, he might be a banker or an industrialist instead of one of the world's foremost physicists.

Both in work and in his personal contacts, Professor Millikan deals with extremes. He meets clergymen on their own ground—he's a Congregational minister's son—to unite science and religion. He addresses steel makers and talks convincingly to dividend hunters of the need for larger endowments for research in pure science, which pays no dividends. He makes speeches before chambers of commerce in their own language.

And why shouldn't he? A man who isolates and measures the smallest known particles—particles so minute as to be as far beneath human comprehension as astronomical space is beyond it—and in them sees answers

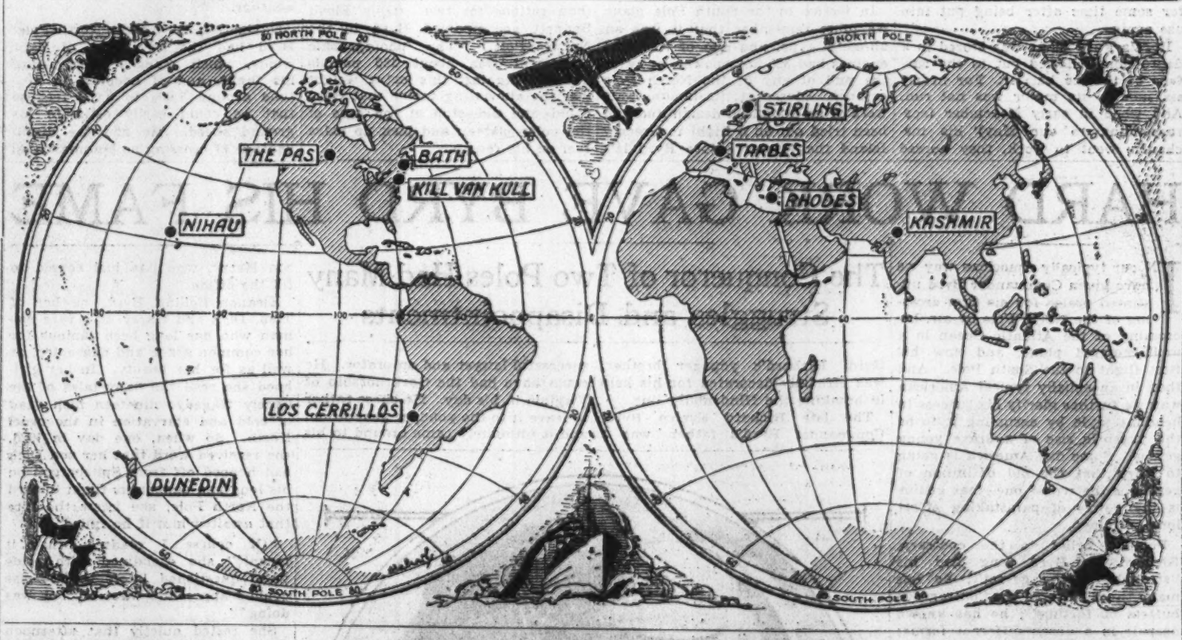
to riddles of universes must have a versatile understanding. When he isolated the electron he was dealing with divisions of matter having diameters of less than one ten-thousandth of the diameter of the atom—a process which bears some resemblance to the song which ultimately conducts researches among the whiskers of the flea in the hair of the tail of the dog. Next he proved the existence of cosmic rays, rays which are all around us yet so powerful that they can penetrate through six feet of lead, whereas X-rays are strong enough to pass through not more than a half inch of the same substance.

A dozen years and more were required to nail down the facts of the cosmic rays, and Professor Millikan is not through with them yet, as he revealed last month at Princeton, when he declared that these rays may yield the secret of creation of matter. Night and day this tireless researcher devotes to his task. "When he was engaged in his atomic work," one of Professor Millikan's assistants once said, "he would come in from a lecture at midnight in his evening clothes, and without changing would labor for hours in his laboratory, endeavoring to measure electrons on oil droplets less than a thousandth of a millimeter in diameter."

The eighteenth annual appeal for the Hundred Neediest Cases is made today.

FROM KILL VAN KULL AND STIRLING TO TARBES AND NIHAU

INTERESTING PLACES IN THE NEWS OF THE WORLD



SHRINES to the memories of gallant men, to France's great war hero and to the Scots who fell at one of their most celebrated victories over the English are to be established at two places in Europe. A Cardinal from New York has been visiting an island fortified at the behest of an early Pope as an outpost against the infidel Turk. Another island, in the far Pacific, has had little of troubles which usually beset mankind. A famous New England shipbuilding centre has turned out another "queen" of the Atlantic fishing fleet. These are among the places mentioned in the news of the week.

* * *

The site of the Battle of Bannockburn, Borestone Field, at Stirling, Scotland, is to become a national park. Here is was, according to Robert Burns, that Bruce said to his men:

Scots, wha hae wi' Wallace bled,
Scots, wham Bruce has aften led,
Welcome to your gory bed,
Or to victory.

Around Stirling much of Scotland's colorful and romantic history and legend is centred. In 1297 the rebellion headed by Wallace, Douglas and Bruce defeated the English there. Stirling Castle was captured by Edward I of England in 1304 after a siege of three months, but retaken by Bruce after Bannockburn, ten years later. Several of the Jameses were born there, and in the castle is the Douglas Room, where James II, in 1452, stabbed the rebellious Earl of Douglas. From the castle magnificent views can be obtained of Ben Lomond, Ben Venue and Ben Ledi; of the Bridge of Allan, the Abbey Craig and Wallace Monument, of Cambuskenneth Abbey and the "Links of the Forth."

* * *

A national museum of relics of the late Marshal Foch is to be established at the farm at Tarbes, France, where the great warrior was born. Tarbes lies in a rich plain on the left bank of the Adour River, and is the capital of the Department of the Hautes-Pyrenees. In the Middle Ages it was important as the capital of the county of Bigorre, and was occupied by the English from 1360 to 1406. It suffered greatly in the religious wars of the sixteenth century, and now trades in the excellent Pyreneean horses. Its chief sight is now the Jardin Massey, planted with exotic trees and threaded with streamlets, and containing a museum with sculptures and natural history and art collections.

* * *

Cardinal Hayes of New York recently paid a visit to the little island of Rhodes, in the Aegean Sea, a place famous in ancient times for its religious background and culture. In its golden days Rhodes was a centre of pictorial and plastic art. Here was the Colossus erected by Charles of Lindus, 105 feet high, which stood (not, as fiction relates, astride the harbor) for fifty-six years until an earthquake destroyed it in 224 B. C. Its fragments were sold by Saracen conquerors in 656, about 900 camels being employed to take them away. In 1309 it was captured by the Knights Hospitallers of St. John at the instigation of the Pope and the Genoese, and converted into a fortress outpost against the Turks. Legend peopled the ancient Rhodes with skillful workers in metal, the "Telchines," and with bold navigators, "Children of the Sun." Three Homeric cities were built there by Dorians, Lindus, Ialysus and Camirus, which belonged to the League of Six Cities.

* * *

The Flow, sister ship to the Ebb, was recently launched at Bath, Me. These two vessels are the "queens" of the Boston fishing fleet "forty-fathom" trawlers, the last word in luxuriousness and speed. Their fashioning echoes the days of the wooden ships, when Bath was noted far and wide as a shipbuilding centre. It still ranks first in Maine for this industry. Historically, it was a number of other "firsts." In 1607, on the site of Bath, George Popham and a company from London and Plymouth established the first New England colony, which held the first New England town service of the Church of England, and built the first American ship, the Virginia. Here, likewise, was held the first New England town meeting. Popham was the first Englishman to be buried in New England soil. In 1605 Champlain claimed this region for France, but by 1652 Maine had been annexed by Massachusetts.

* * *

A United States Army airplane from Newark selected as its landing place the icy waters of the Kill van Kull, the channel separating Staten Island from New Jersey. This strip of water was described by Robert Juet of Limehouse, in writing of Henry Hudson's third voyage, in 1610, as "a narrow River, to the Westward, betweene two Ilands. The Lands they told us were as pleasant with Grasse and Flowers, and goodly Trees, as ever they had seene, and very sweet smells came from them." The Kill (from the Dutch word meaning channel) was claimed by both New York and New Jersey for many years, and the question of ownership was settled in 1834 by a line run through the middle of the channel.

* * *

Marooned for more than two months in the Arctic wastes of Northern Canada, a half dozen members of the MacAlpine exploring party have at last reached The Pas, Manitoba, Canada, being brought south by airplane. The Pas is a great communications centre of North Central Canada, and it is from here that the new railway runs to Hudson Bay, taking grain to Liverpool in Summer by a shorter route. The Pas was an ancient Hudson's Bay Company trading post, situated at the confluence of the Pas or Pasquia River with the Saskatchewan. The district abounds in fine lumber, fish and big game, while gold has been discovered near.

* * *

London newspapers have been discussing a rumor to the effect that the fertile, oval plains of Kashmir, India, may again come into the hands of Great Britain. This "Eden of Asia," entirely surrounded by the lofty, snowy peaks of ranges of the Karakoram and Himalaya, was in early days ruled by Scythian Hindu Princes, then conquered by the Tartars. In 1856 it was taken by the Great Mogul Akbar, and in 1819 annexed by the Maharajah Ranjit Singh. Britain held it for a time, but sold it to the Singh dynasty in 1846. A yearly tribute of six Kashmir shawls has since that time been given to British sovereigns.

* * *

A fiction-like report comes from Dunedin, New Zealand. Thirteen years ago Patrick Toohill of that city was given up for dead in the World War. He recently returned home. Dunedin is a thoroughly modern city, founded only in 1848 by an association of members of the Free Church of Scotland. It grew rapidly, especially after the discovery of gold in its vicinity in 1861. It is built among steep hills and overlooks an excellent harbor.

* * *

A land seemingly without problems of any sort has at last been discovered. It has no prohibition, no traffic jams, no radios, cigarettes, stores, dogs, jail or police. This is the Island of Nihau, west of the Barking Sands on Kauai, in the Hawaiian group, owned by a Briton, who runs it as a sheep, cattle and turkey ranch. Nihau is only 20 miles long and 5 miles wide, and its 130 inhabitants seem content.

* * *

American aviation is continuing its conquest of foreign lands, and a prominent concern from the United States is to establish an airplane factory at Los Cerrillos, the airport of Santiago, Chile. Air lines are particularly needed in this "shoestring republic," as communication between the interior and the coast is difficult unless one flies over the lofty Andes. Santiago, about 100 miles from the Pacific, is 1,700 feet above sea level, lying in a flat basin surrounded by ragged, blue mountains. Around one side flows the Mapocho River,

IN MANCHURIA CHINA AGAIN FACES A CRISIS

Soviet Russia Adds One More Chapter to the Long Story of Railway Diplomacy in the Far East

By NATHANIEL PEFFER.

ALARUMS of war from Manchuria are stilled again, dying down as suddenly as they rose. The Russian Army which had swooped across the Siberian border into Manchuria and appeared to be making straight for Harbin, capital of one of the Manchurian provinces, receded almost as quickly as it advanced. Whether it really intended to penetrate deeply into Chinese territory, it made the Chinese authorities in Manchuria believe it did. And the ultimatum from Moscow which had been dealt with so cavalierly in July was accepted expeditiously.

The Manchurian régime did not even wait for Nanking, the official capital of the country, to act. It accepted on its own authority. In fact, news of its capitulation was first made public by Moscow and denied by Nanking. Subsequently C. T. Wang, Foreign Minister of the Nationalist Government, officially confirmed the departure of delegates from Manchuria to treat with Soviet Russian representatives.

The result of the negotiations was foreshadowed by the circumstances under which they were entered. The principal demand of Soviet Russia, the restoration of the Chinese Eastern Railway to its status before the Chinese seized it last July, was conceded. The rest is unessential.

Thus another chapter is written in the tortuous story of railway diplomacy in Manchuria—a story the high lights of which have been wars and near-wars, two of them in the last six months. And thus incidentally China suffers its first reverse in its fight to recover the rights lost in the period of its helplessness before the combined aggressions of the strong powers of the West.

Thirty-five years ago, after Japan had given the world startling evidence of its prowess by conquering China and then followed the world's example by seeking to carve out a piece of China, Russia intervened and compelled Japan to renounce the spoils, which happened to be a part of Manchuria, thus ushering that unhappy region into the sphere of international rivalries.

Russia's Reward.

Russia then exacted of China a reward for its services. The reward consisted of the right to build a railway across North Manchuria to Vladivostok, thus materially shortening the line of the Transsiberian Railroad and incidentally giving Russia control of North Manchuria. This right was later extended to include a branch line direct to the coast in South Manchuria, thus giving Russia also control of South Manchuria, a springboard into China proper and a weapon pointed directly at Japan. The railway was the Chinese Eastern Railway, which has since figured much and often in Far Eastern chronicles. Officially it was a joint Russian and Chinese railway and there may or may not have been Chinese officials, but they never were indiscreet enough to voice any opinions, let alone exercise authority.

Thus it remained for ten years, while Japan girded for vengeance and a place in the sun. It won both, and by way of token wrested from Russia the South Manchurian ports which had been built with Russian funds as terminals for the railway, and all of the railway which runs from Dairen on the coast to Changchun, some 400 miles—China being an interested spectator. But the main line across North Manchuria to Siberia and that part of the branch line which runs from Harbin to Changchun remained Russian—actually Russian and nominally Russian-Chinese.

Amends to China.

Thus it remained until after the World War. Then Bolshevist Russia came forth repentant and offering to make amends for imperialist sins. It offered to China to renounce the gains of the days of Czarism and empire, and did actually renounce much, but not all. It did not renounce the Chinese Eastern Railway, the most valuable asset acquired in the days of empire. A new agreement was concluded in 1924 whereby China received a more active voice in the management of the railway, but while half the directors were to be Chinese, the manager and one of two assistant managers was still to be Russian. In effect, the deciding voice was still Russian.

Thus again it remained until July of this year; but meanwhile much had happened in the Far East. China abandoned the rôle of disinterested spectator in the determination of its own fate. It did so, aided and abetted by Soviet Russia. "Down with Imperialism" became the catchword for all educated and semi-educated Chinese, and Russia, then allied with Nationalist South China, helped materially to propagate the catchword. The machinery of anti-imperialist propaganda was mainly devised by the Russians, although the sentiment would have been there with or without the Russians.

The Chinese acted as well as shouted. They began to dispossess the powers of the privileges and territorial positions acquired when China was humble and yielding. The powers protested, threatened, made angry gestures, and acquiesced. They had no recourse, not being in the mood for punitive expeditions. Then Nationalist China broke with Russia for a combination of reasons, among them that it was learning to be skeptical even of its friends when they got too close. And then China proceeded to apply its convictions on imperialism in North Manchuria—convictions which Soviet Russia had helped so conscientiously to foster.

Four months ago Chinese troops surrounded the office of the Chinese Eastern Railway in Harbin, the political and financial centre of North Manchuria, arrested the Russian manager, deported several of the Russian directors and other officials, and took over the railway itself. It was an unconcealed act of expropriation and the climax of a series of acts all tending to the same effect. But while the others had been merely sapping operations, this was open attack and seizure.

China's official excuse was that the Russians had been guilty of carrying on Communist propaganda, an ironical excuse inasmuch as China had availed itself of that propaganda when it helped China against others. No doubt the Chinese also reasoned that the great powers, including Russia, were in no position to take retaliatory measures. Russia, they argued, was still an outcast among the nations and could spare no resources or energies from the task of consolidating the revolution, and besides it could ill afford to abandon the rôle of conspicuous contrast to the devouring empires of Europe and America.

A Touch of Irony.

It is one of the nicer ironies in a part of the world where internationl relations are chronically ironical that Communist Russia, defender of the downtrodden East against voracious empires, should be the first to strike a blow in China to preserve interests which are a classic example of imperialistic aggression.

Britain surrendered its concessions at Hankow and Kiuklang with philosophic resignation. Japan sent an expedition into Shantung, but cleared out in a year after severe punishment in the form of a boycott. Britain, America, France, Japan and every other power gave up control of China's tariff after the Chinese had proceeded to levy import tariff duties as they liked any way. And emboldened by its successes, China has given notice that it will abrogate extraterritoriality on Jan. 1, 1930, whether the powers agree or not. The powers have argued and protested, but they have submitted.

Not so, Soviet Russia, repentant of the sins of the Czars. Three days after the Chinese had seized the Chinese Eastern Railway, Moscow dispatched an ultimatum to China, an ultimatum couched in all the orthodox bristling formulas of the most punctilious nineteenth century diplomacy. It demanded a return to the status quo or it would take measures "for the protection of the lawful rights of the Soviet Republic." China replied with counter-accusations and counter-demands, pointing out, with some truth, that Russia had not abided by the 1924 agreement in that there had not been equal division of jobs on the railway as stipulated. Russia severed diplomatic relations. Before it could take further steps the United States Government intervened under the provisions of the Four Power pact signed at Washington in 1922 and the Kellogg anti-war pact, which both China and Russia had signed. China agreed not to resort to arms except in self-defense; Russia made no official commitment but substantially said the same.

For a time a fog hung over Manchuria. There were informal negotiations for a settlement, though at times one party announced that negotiations were in progress while the other said it knew of no negotiations. Russia demanded the restoration of the director who had been evicted. China was reported to have offered to install a Russian director but not the same one, and was also reported to have refused to install any Russian director at all. And there they remained at impasse, with Germany, which had taken over the rights of each country on the other's territory, trying to bring the two together in Berlin.

Meanwhile Russia continued to send troops further East into Siberia toward Manchuria. By a coincidence the commander was said to be General Galen, who had been sent to Canton by Moscow five years before to help train the Nationalist Army. The Chinese also moved troops to the border for purpose of defense. There were minor clashes and reports of many more, probably not true. Raids were made across the frontier, each side accusing the other of taking the offensive. Each believed the other to be bluffing, and to a great extent both were right. Both were italicizing their demands, especially Russia.

Then Russia struck in full force. The Red Army pushed into Manchurian territory, though it was not clear just how far. That the Russians did so effectively is quite clear, however, since the Chinese fled before them, soldiers and civilians alike. In fact, the Chinese appear to have fled before they arrived, with the result that the Russian advance was reported further than it had reached.

Russia's blow had the effect it was intended to have. It jarred the Chinese into a realization that the Chinese Eastern Railway was not going by default and that there was a controversy in Manchuria which had not yet been settled. China formally protested to the League of Nations against Russia's invasion as an act of war and asked the League to intervene, restrain and punish Russia. But while the Foreign Minister of the Nationalist Government of China was acting thus from Nanking the local government of Manchuria in Mukden, much closer to the danger than Nanking, acted more directly and practically. It sent word to Moscow that it was ready to accept Moscow's terms.

Confusion Over the Outcome.

It is reflective of conditions in contemporary China that for days there was confusion as to just what China had done, what action it had taken, if any, and what the status of China, Russia and the railway was. Moscow said Mukden had surrendered and was satisfied, though the legally recognized government of China is in Nanking. Nanking announced that it stood on its offer of last July, which was to negotiate for a settlement without any commitments in advance. Mukden said nothing officially, but let it be known, first, that it had accepted Moscow's terms, then that it had not, and then that it almost had. But Mukden had, and Nanking accepted the accomplished fact with as much grace as it could. Foreign Minister C. T. Wang submitting his resignation because he had "lost face."

How could Mukden commit the country in diplomatic action affecting China's foreign relations when it is only the capital of a local area? The explanation lies in the peculiar relations between Manchuria and the rest of China, and in the unique situation of contemporary China as a whole.

Manchuria has always been a no man's land, literally so until the last few years, for the vast expanse of plain was almost unpopulated. But its strategic and economic importance was recognized as soon as the Far East became an arena of international rivalry. South Manchuria was marked out as Japan's sphere, North Manchuria as Russia's. But juridically it was Chinese territory, as the homeland of the Manchu dynasty which ruled China until 1911, and the Chinese were becoming no less interested in Manchuria. While the powers got concessions and poured in money, China poured in immigrants from the overpopulated provinces of China proper. Manchuria is no longer uninhabited, and with economic development it has become rich.

As the Chinese population and wealth increased, Manchuria's political importance was enhanced. In Mukden emerged a one-time brigand leader destined to play a great rôle in China, one Chang Tso-lin. A vast amount of legend accumulated about Chang Tso-lin, but that he was able and forceful as well as ruthless is conceded. He built up an army and a war chest, and as Peking began to dwindle both in prestige and power after the World War he began to draw closer to the Great Wall. For a few years he took part in successive civil wars, increasing his material resources and political influence. Finally, in 1926, he moved down on Peking and remained as dictator for two years.

Chang Tso-lin was dictator of Manchuria, Peking and the region immediately surrounding the former capital, but never of China. Throughout the country the tide was moving against men of the type of Chang, and in the Summer of last year the Nationalist Army, which had already won half the country, launched a drive northward toward Peking.

Chang's army fled, partly because the younger men in subordinate commands were at heart with the Nationalists, and Chang offered to retire without putting up a battle in the capital itself. He left late one night on a special train with his concubines, his retinue and no one knows how much wealth. The next morning, as his train crossed a railway bridge outside Mukden, his car was blown up by bombs and he was killed. Who set the bomb has never been learned, but after the subject had been hotly debated in the Japanese Diet several officers were cashiered and a Cabinet was overthrown.

Chang Tso-lin was succeeded at the head of the Manchurian Government by his son, Chang Hsueh-liang. Young Chang's sympathies had long been recognized and he moved at once for unification with the Nationalist Government at Nanking. Japan formally protested and sought to restrain him, even making threats, but he persisted, and after a few months the Nationalist party flag was flying over Mukden, the three Manchurian provinces went under the jurisdiction of the government at Nanking and Chang Hsueh-liang put himself under Nanking's orders.

Chang Hsueh-liang and his advisers, older men of the olden days, were sincere but they were not reckless. They put themselves under Nanking's orders, but they were to execute the orders. The officials of Manchuria were appointed by Nanking, but from lists submitted by Mukden. And the old Manchurian Army remained under Chang Hsouh-liang's command. In short, Manchuria became an integral part of China, but an autonomous part.

The origin of the seizure of the Chinese Eastern Railway last July has never been learned, but all the evidence is that it was locally planned and carried out. Nanking desired the same end, but would have moved more cautiously, having more experience in making daring coups in foreign relations without the force to back them up. But after the step had been taken it assumed responsibility for the negotiations with Russia.

Manchuria Takes the Lead.

Nanking is more experienced, but its attitude toward Russia was necessarily more academic. It was further away. And when Russia took vigorous reprisal two weeks ago, Nanking could stand pat in diplomatic notes, but Manchuria was under the Russian guns. And Manchuria, by virtue of its substantial autonomy and because it was in danger, took counsel of discretion and yielded while Nanking was still manoeuvring.

Politically speaking the relation between Manchuria and the Government of China is rather metaphysical. So are all inner political relations in China. The Nationalist Government proclaims itself the government of a unified China. And so it is, with the reservation of autonomy for all local areas in which there are military leaders with strong armies. Nanking issues the orders, but they execute them, and Nanking knows fairly clearly which orders will be executed and which not.

When Nanking miscalculates or decides to challenge the local leader there is war. While there have been many other complicating factors, fundamentally this is the explanation for the war which has been in progress in the Yangtse Valley in the last few weeks. Pressed by the exigencies of foreign relations and financial needs, which can be met only by a reorganized and unified country, Nanking has been trying to effect genuine centralization. Feng Yu-hsiang and the group of Generals allied with him were unwilling to surrender their prerogatives as autonomous leaders. On their side also was the argument that one faction in Nanking was attempting to interpret unification as factional dictatorship. There were vain efforts for compromise, then they clashed.

Financial exhaustion on both sides, especially on the side of the rebel Generals, together with the sudden threat from Russia, led to a cessation of hostilities. It is also reported that the payment of handsome sums to the rebel Generals by Nanking was a motivating cause. There was at any rate no clear military decision.

But as Nanking had won at Chengchow, on the Peking-Hankow Railway, and time was on the side of Nanking, since its financial resources are greater, the main advantage was Nanking's. It remains in power after the most serious challenge to its authority since the Nationalist Government was established last year, which in itself represents success.

The road to unification in China is long, steep and bestrewn with obstructions. It cannot be traversed in one year, perhaps not in ten.

Photograph by Acme.

Off to War. Chinese Northern Troops Loading Guns on Troop Trains.

Manchuria, the Seat of the Russo-Chinese Struggle, and the Railroads Involved Are Shown in the White Area on the Map.

Photograph by Times Wide World.

The Soviet Army Uses Armored Cars on Rails.

CABLE SHIPS HANDLE A BIG TASK

Seven Vessels Are Now at Work Repairing the Submarine Strands Broken Recently by the Great Earthquake

THE earthquake that shook the North Atlantic coast on Nov. 18 caused unprecedented damage to the cable lines lying along its course. Ten of a total of twenty-one transatlantic cables were so badly damaged that they were made unavailable for communication, and cable service was maintained, with slight delays, only by using the remaining cables at top speed twenty-four hours a day and by transferring some of the burden to the transatlantic radio.

The task of replacing the broken cables is now in the hands of the repair ships owned by the three major cable companies—the Western Union, Commercial Cables and the French Telegraph Cable Company. Most of these ships, like wrecking trains on railroads, are held ready at their depots to sail at an hour's notice. The ships were on their way from Halifax, their home port, to the scene of the recent disturbance long before the occurrence of the earthquake was generally known. To assist the ordinary force of five ships in this unusual emergency, the Western Union and Commercial Cables each ordered another to be rushed from England to this side of the Atlantic so that there are now seven ships working to repair the cables.

The work of these repair ships is dangerous and unique. Working at top speed and at the mercy of the seas, which in the present instance have proved unfavorable, they are confronted with the problem, first of locating a one-inch band lying miles below the surface—a difficult task even with the help of the electricians on the shore—and then of raising this huge mass, which a moment before had seemed aggravatingly small, to the side of the ship. Such work cannot be performed in rough weather when the weight of the cable attached to the ship prevents it from riding heavy seas smoothly and when there is always the danger that the waves, twisting and buffeting the cable, might break it again in another spot and double the work. A large part of the time the repair ships must ride, helpless, waiting for the weather to clear.

The repair ships themselves are floating electrical shops, completely equipped to meet any technical problem which may arise in their work, and containing stored in their holds a sufficient supply of cable to repair any break. At their sterns are placed a varying number of large wheels for paying out the cable, and arranged upon the deck, which is kept clear for that purpose, are a number of brakes controlling the speed with which the cable is permitted to drop over the stern. These wheels and brakes are so arranged from prow to stern that it is possible for the ship to "run under" the cable, that is, to become a sort of huge movable pulley advancing under its own power while the cable passes over it, slowly enough to permit the electricians to look for "faults."

Breaks in the cables are, of course, due to other things beside earthquakes in comparatively shallow water. Such breaks occur about once a month and are usually easy to repair. Since precautions have been taken against the attack of the Teredo worm—amollusc that used to bore holes in the unprotected cables—by sheathing cables with heavy steel wires wound spirally, it seldom happens that cables in deep sea break except as a result of earthquakes. Up to about 500 fathoms, the steel weighted trawls of fishermen may be expected to hit the cables and either injure or break them. Nearer shore it frequently happens that ship anchors, fouling in the cables, drag them up when the anchors are weighed. In the early days of cables the fishermen who made such catches would reach down and cut the cables instead of sacrificing their anchors as they are now induced to do by promises of liberal reimbursements. At the shore ends, too, cables are subject to the constant wear and tear of heavy tides rubbing them against rocky or coral bottoms.

Brakes Quickly Found.

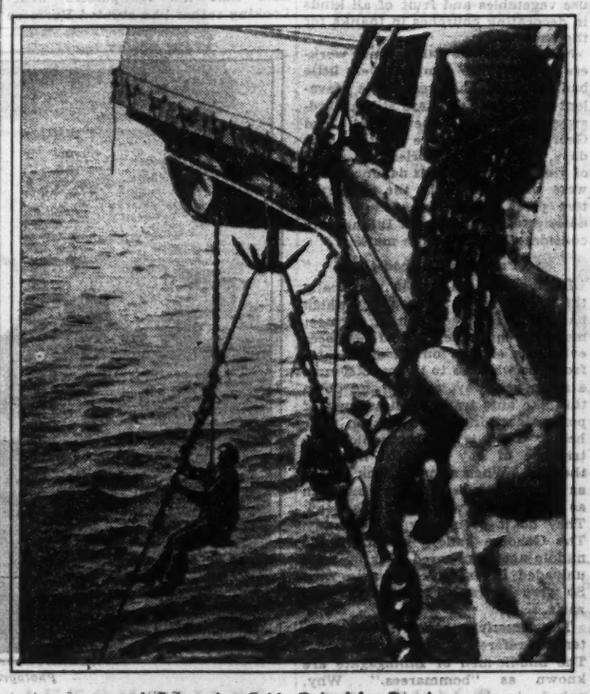
As soon as breaks in the cable occur, electricians, working on the coast where the cables land, make accurate calculations of the positions of the breaks and forward their results to the captains of the repair ships. The break is quickly and easily found by means of the Wheatstone bridge, a commonly used electrical device which measures the resistance offered by a conductor to a given electric current.

The ships, keeping in constant touch with the shore by radio in order to be familiar with the most recent developments, hurry out to the established position of the breaks and begin their work. The greatest care is taken to determine the positions exactly, not only because that is necessary in order to find a cable a little more than one inch in diameter that is lying two or three miles below the surface, but also because in some places, particularly between New York and Halifax, the cables are laid so near each other as to make it possible that the ship may pick up the wrong one. Then the bottom is tested with equal care to determine the kind of grapnel that should be used in dragging for the cable. These grapnels are essentially huge multi-pronged hooks. They are made according to several designs, each of which is adapted for use on a different type of bottom, for on a soft bottom the cable may be expected to be partially buried in the ooze, while it will probably be resting uncovered on a hard bottom.

This completes the preliminary work and now the actual task of finding and repairing the broken cable begins. Sailing to a position several miles from the line and at right angles to it, the grapnel that has been decided upon is dropped by a strong line from the stern of the ship until it reaches bottom. The ship steams slowly in the direction of the cable until a sudden pull on the line indicates that the grapnel has caught a heavy weight in its hooks. An instrument called a dynamometer, by measuring the strain on the grapnel line, is able to distinguish between the pull of chance obstacles on the bottom of the sea with which the grapnel may become entangled and the steady sustained weight of tons of cable. The old timers can judge fairly accurately, merely by watching the way the grapnel line straightens out and grows taut, whether the cable has been caught.

The next step varies according to the kind of grapnel that has been chosen. If it is the kind that grips the cable and cuts it at the same time, the repair ship steams a short distance toward the shore to which the end of the cable that is gripped in the grapnel is attached, stops and lifts the cut end to the surface, where it is held by a buoy. The ship then catches the other end in a grapnel, cuts away the damaged part and splices the two ends together with a new piece of cable.

If, on the other hand, the grapnel is the kind that merely lifts the cable just as it finds it, the ship stops when the dynamometer shows that the cable has been caught, the engines lift the heavy line and the electricians set to work to locate the break.



A Submarine Cable Raised for Repairs.

The eighteenth annual appeal for the Hundred Neediest Cases is made today.

SCIENCE PICTURES A SUPERMAN OF TOMORROW

Biologists See Him a Man of Superior Intellect, Immune From Many Diseases, With a Greater Span of Life and Power to Choose the Sex of Children

IS it possible to evolve a race of supermen? What has science achieved in the way of animal transformation? These questions are discussed in the following article, which has been read and approved by Dr. Oscar Riddle of the Carnegie Institution of Washington.

By H. GORDON GARBEDIAN.

THE man of tomorrow will be able to add a few feet to his stature, will probably be endowed with a superior intellect and will enjoy immunity from many or most forms of disease. It is likely that this superior human being will add many years to the span of life usual today, and it is possible that he will have the power of bringing sons or daughters into the world according to choice.

These are the amazing possibilities visualized by some men of science today who through brilliant experiments have made the startling revelations that the form, color, size, structure, habits and sex of certain animals may be changed or reversed. Biologists have so regulated the major processes of life among the animal kingdom that by control of heredity and environmental factors they can now at will transform the salamander from a water to a land animal; double the size of rats, mice and salamanders; propagate a wingless race of fruit flies; produce families of fishes with only one eye; reverse or determine the sex of birds, frogs and some other animals, and alter the heredity and destiny of other creatures.

The biologist with his delicate tests, microscopes and innumerable charts and graphs is transforming the future. His experiments have yielded vital disclosures about life processes which are destroying the theory that an ancient war exists between heredity and environment, and showing that all plants and animals are the result of heredity and environment closely interacting.

Control of Development.

Some biologists assert that though the nature and destiny of organisms can be changed either by a change in the heredity factors or genes or by suitable radical changes in the conditions of environment, the greatest hope for controlling the characteristics of man now lies in the control of specific conditions during development and growth. The problem is to find suitable means of applying to man those agencies which have proved, and will later prove, effective in the animal world.

All living matter is plastic and will yield to exact knowledge of specific directing agencies, these biologists now conclude. Human progress need no longer be left largely to chance. Man of tomorrow will be a sculptor with the power not only of fashioning the race but of controlling its destiny and purpose in life.

This "superman" of the tomorrow which is seen appearing on the horizon will owe much of his capacity for physical giantism to a hormone or internal secretion to be found in the pituitary gland, we are told. It is often the state of our glands, as most of us know, that dictates whether we shall be circus sideshow freaks or ordinary human beings of usual height, whether we shall convert our food properly into energy or not, whether we shall be active or sluggish, and whether we shall be leaders or followers, socially minded citizens or criminals.

In some isolated cases the hormone of the thyroid gland, which is also necessary to normal growth, has been applied by medical men on dwarfs and other sub-normal human beings who thus have already gained some increase of stature. The growth hormone of the pituitary gland is not now obtainable except in a crude form, quite unsuitable for human use, but this crude product has been used on some animals with marked results. Earnest efforts are now under way, in some laboratories in different parts of the world, to isolate this hormone in a pure condition for human use.

Isolation of the Hormone.

"This hormone may be isolated in usable form within a year, ten years or the next twenty years," Dr. Oscar Riddle, past president of the Association for the Study of Internal Secretions and member of the staff of the Carnegie Institution of Washington, replied to the question as to when science expects to produce a pure or usable product from which such important results are expected.

"When the pure hormone is obtainable, it unquestionably and immediately will be used to increase the growth or stunted or dwarfed human beings. A long series of injections during the period of growth will probably be necessary. Whether any one having our so-called normal stature will ever wish further to increase his size is a thing I do not know.

"The medical profession will no doubt use it first of all to bless the diminutive among us, but there is valid reason to expect that with this gift the physician, or perhaps the experimentalist, will also have the power to add a cubit or two to the stature of the offspring of all of us. It is the effect that demonstrations of this power will have on the thought and purpose of the bystander that I consider of great importance."

Charles Dickens once reflected that "life is one dem'd horrid grind." But this superman of the future will have little cause for such bemoanings. For along with a selected desirable height, the results of experimental science and medicine seem capable of giving him other "supernormal and beneficent developments" which will enable him largely to rid childhood of disease, and to free the adult from the chains of many physical and even of mental deformities.

The rate of progress of those who are directly studying immunization and the prevention of disease largely justifies this prediction. But a control of the development of the body and of its various parts will probably further assist the fight against the very factors which breed disease.

The man and woman who is free from the fear of disease and enjoys a more perfect health at all time, will not he or she make greater strides in the conquests of nature and in adding to the store of human genius?

Researches into the ductless glands made by Dr. Abel of Johns Hopkins University and Dr. Riddle and many other scientists point to the conclusion that the human body structure and activity and even our intellectual status and mental activities are partly dependent upon the manner in which our ductless glands function. With the greater knowledge of these glands and with their control, the man of the future, already largely freed from the handicaps placed by disease on his intellectual activities should be able to make even greater strides forward in the direction of a superior intellect.

A Higher Intelligence.

"A higher order of intelligence in future man is not predictable from any fact of experimental science known to me; but the mind of man is so tied with his physical structure that it is difficult to consider them completely separable," Dr. Riddle said. "Once man is able to exercise control over his physical development, it seems to me unlikely that the tantalizing matter of mental development will escape the influence of the experimenter. Investigators will undoubtedly seek, and eventually they will probably both find and at least partially control, those factors or agencies which make one man a Presidential possibility, another a great money maker, another a great author and still another simply a day laborer."

These astonishing predictions, we are told, are the probabilities based on the great advances of biological knowledge acquired in a short period of half a century. Their realization depends on the measure of control gained in special modifications of the environment, including the future utilization of the full regulating powers of the ductless glands, the new concept of heredity and the sure advances of many special branches of medicine.

What vast vistas of human progress will be thrown open if science some day wins control of the chromosome, the citadel of life and partner in all development within the cells that form our body structure?

The chromosomes of the cell are microscopically visible rods or granules consisting of still smaller bodies called genes. These genes are constantly bustling with the business of life and are central actors in the great drama of life, heredity and evolution. It is the different combinations of genes which ordinarily determine that a prospective human being is to have blue eyes, or that he is to be a brunette, a male or a female or that he is to be gifted with a musician's sensitiveness of ear. It is now known that the difference between a Beethoven and an imbecile is often a difference in the accidental combination of one or a few sets of genes.

If the relationship of the genes within the cell is changed and no counteracting change occurs in the environment, variations appear in the offspring that are not possessed by the parents. The results may be an unexpected change in hair or eye color, in size, sex or intellectual capacity.

"Man of Tomorrow Will Be a Sculptor With the Power Not Only of Fashioning the Race, but of Controlling Its Destiny and Purpose in Life."

Take, for example, the fruit fly, Drosophila. It takes perhaps fifty combinations of pairs of genes to produce its red eye. Alter only one of these genes, so that all fifty on one side are what they should be and only forty-nine on the opposite side are normal, and the fruit flies that are the offspring will have not red eyes but possibly colorless eyes. Thus, one wrong gene may affect a single characteristic. And there are fifty pairs of genes—fifty ways in which one trait of comparatively little importance, such as the pigmentation of the eye, can be changed.

Any pair of human parents may thus produce not merely thousands but millions of different combinations of genes, each yielding a child of different characteristics. That fact allows us to understand why some cases of genius such as Lincoln's or Shakespeare's may spring from apparently ordinary ancestry and why such great men as Napoleon or Goethe do not always have great sons.

If we could control the interaction of these genes inside the chromosome by introducing purpose where now there is only chance, there is strong evidence for the belief that we could produce not only supermen but could determine that these supermen should be unparalleled mathematicians or artists, engineers or industrial leaders. What prospect is there of science ever gaining this power of juggling genes at will—an accomplishment which would go so far in solving the momentous riddle of life?

There are now two hopeful roads, according to J. B. S. Haldane, the English scientist, which biologists may travel toward the goal of finding a method which will alter a single gene without interfering with the others. By pursuing the first they must find a chemical substance which will attack one gene and not another. The scientific traveler on the second road must answer the question he will find at every crossroads: How can I focus ultra-violet rays on a fraction of a chromosome without injuring the human cell?

"We know today of no combinations of genes which are to enter into a human being or into the human race of tomorrow," explained Dr. Riddle. "But the road to developmental changes in human beings through changes and controls of one or another of the multitude of specific environmental conditions is, nevertheless, open and is daily becoming more widely opened. It should therefore prove possible to provide future men with unusual and beneficent developments.

"To produce these changes in an individual and in a race it will, of course, be necessary to bring about changes in specific conditions during various stages of life and development. Most of these special conditions will doubtless have to be applied during very early life. This will mean, indeed, a sort of supermedicine, a supereducation and a continuous and a very personal application of a great body of knowledge."

Let us now see what biologists have accomplished in bringing about changes in these "special conditions" among animals and how far they have gone in controlling the size, sex and other structures and functions of animals. It is partly on such experiments that science must depend for the accumulation of data from which to evolve formulae that may be applied to the betterment of the human race.

Determination of Sex.

At the Station for Experimental Evolution of Carnegie Institution of Washington at Cold Spring Harbor, L. I. Dr. Riddle has been able to override the influence of chromosomal differences and has brought about vital structural changes, including sex control or reversal. By crossing very unlike species of pigeons and doves he has obtained male offspring only, regardless of whether the eggs used are of one chromosomal type or the other. This would not be a very practical way of controlling sex in the human being since mates so dissimilar would have to be sought among the gorillas and chimpanzees. Dr. Riddle further found that by overworking the reproductive activities of doves by taking away the eggs as soon as laid and causing the birds to lay many more than the usual number there will be reproduction of an excess of females.

In the frog, German biologists have found that eggs and embryos which would otherwise produce females can be made to develop into male tadpoles and frogs by exposing them to temperatures higher than normal during early development or by causing the frog eggs to become "overripe" before allowing the sperms to unite with them.

Several European and American experimentalists have also found that the complete reversal of sex in animals may be obtained by a simple surgical operation. A normal young female fowl thus treated becomes a rooster.

The example may be cited here of the case of a young woman under the observation of Dr. John A. Abel of Johns Hopkins University whose sex characteristics of a woman were changed to those of a man by excess secretions of ductless glands caused by a tumor. Dr. Abel points out that all her secondary feminine characteristics, physical and psychological, were of the opposite sex. Her normal sex characteristics were restored by an operation on the tumor.

In experiments with the fruit fly, which is provided with a chromosome mechanism which usually causes the formation of extra legs, it was learned at Columbia University that if the eggs and young are merely grown at a high temperature instead of at the usual lower temperature, they do not form the extra legs.

Consider, next, the amazing versatility of a certain salamander. In its native locality this animal lives in the water, breathes by means of gills, and throughout its entire life has the other characteristics of a water animal. If, however, it is transplanted to certain other regions or is forced during a particular period of its development to spend a part of the time in the air, or is fed some thyroid tissue, it then becomes a land animal. It loses its gills, develops lungs and becomes an altogether different individual.

Give the salamander a diet made up of the anterior lobe of the pituitary gland and we have what Dr. Riddle considers an example of how large stature, or giantism, can be made to form from the same hereditary factors which form an animal of normal size. For the animal becomes, as shown by Dr. Uhlenhuth, about twice as large as when it feeds on its normal diet of earthworms! The same result has been obtained on rats injected with a pituitary extract.

Again, the scientific experimenter can now decide whether certain fishes are to develop two eyes or only a single one. Two eyes form under usual conditions; but single-eyed individuals can be obtained merely by adding a depressant, such as various anesthetics or a magnesium salt, to the water in which the eggs develop.

Even more decisive changes are accomplished. Men can now step in at a certain stage in the development of a worm-like creature and by changing the animal's environment decide which of the ends of the organism should be head and which tail. In the matter of color, experimenters are no less successful. White fowls, or treated parts of their plumage, under their magic touch become black. Black moths are produced in laboratories and propagate descendants equally black.

What application to human beings can the control of sex among animals, which science has already achieved, have? Dr. Riddle, after reviewing his own work and that of other scientists in wresting from nature its innermost secrets touching on this point, replied:

Application to Humans.

"That theoretically sex control everywhere is possible has been demonstrated. Only practical difficulties bar the way to control of sex in human beings. The present methods used to control sex are largely inapplicable to the human. But if, as some of us think, the ultimate effect of these several methods is reducible to changes in metabolism, or the rate at which oxidation takes place in the developing embryo, we can hope later to employ in man new agencies which will act on the metabolic rate in the egg and embryo.

"In the human species a relatively simple mechanism for control of sex has been available ever since we learned that in mammals, including man, there are two kinds of sperm cells—one kind with male-producing and the other with female-producing chromosomes. Since they are different, it is open to the experimentalist to find a selective method by which to kill or to inactivate one kind of sperm at will without injuring the other type and thus control the appearance of individuals of one sex. The fact that no one has succeeded in doing this does not mean that it is not within the province of science to accomplish it in the future."

From the dawn of history, when the primitive man strolled from his cave, club in hand, to slay the living that by so doing he might live, mankind has dreamed of achieving the superman. The demigod of the Greeks who rode in a flaming chariot and ruled the elements; Don Quixote, Milton's Satan, Achilles, Sir Galahad, Hercules, Robin Hood and the innumerable dauntless figures in literature are ample evidence of that.

A Superior Race in View.

Now science provokes serious thought by envisioning real probabilities of a superior race of human beings who in some respects may fulfill the dreams of fanciful writers. Will the man of tomorrow, endowed with the control of size, structure, characteristics and capacities that science is seeking, force evolution into new channels, establish a new mode of living and ordain a new, radical course for human development? In his prospective world, will this man with self-added powers transform civilization, march to new triumphs over nature and redefine the ultimate purpose and destiny of human life?

"So great may be the change in the physical and intellectual life of man a century hence that it is very hazardous for any person now living to try and draw a good picture of it," Dr. Riddle replied. "Probably the supreme result of the application of the power of developmental control among men would rest on the transformation it can bring to the mental outlook of man. That transformed outlook would be more important to the human race than even a release from pain or disease, greater physical and mental strength, the greater length of life or the more desirable type or degree of the multitudes of characteristics which a successful application of the new knowledge of the control of human development would give them.

"Ignorance may never disappear. But myth and superstition will not commonly survive a wide application of that kind of knowledge which controls and transforms human capacities. When on man himself is exercised the power which has already been used on animals, the mind of man will not only grow, it will find freedom."

The eighteenth annual appeal for the Hundred Neediest Cases is made today.

OLD BILLINGSGATE TO BE DOUBLED IN SIZE

London's Historic Fish Market Will Be Made Over at a Cost of $7,500,000

By HAYDEN CHURCH.

LONDON.

BILLINGSGATE Market, the place whose name has given "billingsgate" to the language, probably the biggest and certainly the most famous fish mart in the world, is to be enlarged. The Corporation of the City of London, which owns it, has decided to double its present size, and will spend $7,500,000 in doing so.

Work will begin next year, and among other things, it is planned by street widening to ease a traffic congestion that costs, in wasted time, more than $150,000 a year and that has been a Billingsgate problem for upward of five centuries.

This oldest and most renowned of British markets is situated on the Thames waterfront, between London Bridge and the Tower of London. In Billingsgate fish to the amount of more than 240,000 tons, valued at more than $28,000,000, are sold every year; something like 15,000,000 Britons depend on the market for their supplies. In catching and handling the fish landed in Great Britain, about a fifth of which comes to Billingsgate, more than 250,000 men and boys are engaged, and in connection with the market some 6,000 persons are employed.

In the old days of Billingsgate people who objected to cursing did well to give a wide berth to the market and its hinterland, where profanity had been reduced to a fine art. But other times, other manners! Today the people of the market do not seem to indulge in any more strong language than do people in any other walk of life. A mission hall opened in the market some years ago is agreed to have exerted an ennobling influence. When the writer visited the market recently, he didn't hear one sizable oath.

On the contrary, he beheld Billingsgate fish porters, who used to be famous for making the air around them blue with profanity, reverently decorating with fish the near-by church of St. Dunstan-in-the-East (which is situated paradoxically in Idol Lane), and was told that they do this every year in celebration of the fish and fowl Harvest Festival, using fish, just as, in the country, villagers use vegetables and fruit of all kinds in decorating churches in thanks for the harvest.

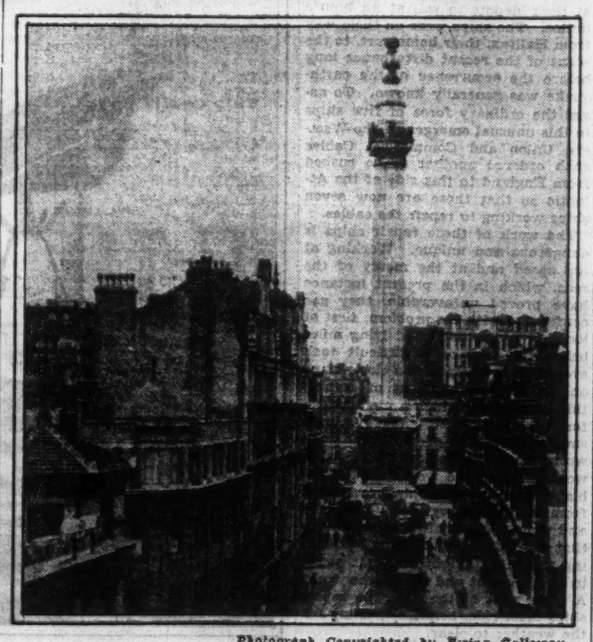
Not only do the Billingsgate workers of today use comparatively little bad language, they resent the prevalent belief that they are still a hard-swearing crowd. When David Lloyd George, in his more obstreperous days, attacked the Tories in a series of violent speeches, his denunciations were characterized by the Conservative press as "billingsgate." This description the toilers of Billingsgate considered unfair to the market.

Primitive Methods.

Billingsgate Market is practically the only one in the country which has not been reorganized to meet modern requirements, and one sees evidences of this on all sides. Up from the wharves to the market runs a steep gangway, and up and down this like ants tramp endless lines of porters carrying fish-crates on their heads. There is not a mechanical contrivance of any kind for handling the fish. When a man's neck "sets" as they call it, he can carry as much as 220 pounds weight on his head. They do it every day and all day. The Genoese galleys which, in the middle ages, anchored near by were unloaded in exactly the same way. So were Pharaoh's galleys and Caesar's.

The American visitor hears mysterious references to "bommarees." The middle-men of Billingsgate are known as "bommarees." Why, nobody is able to explain, least of all the "bommarees" themselves, except that they always have been so called. Early in the game, too, the visitor is impressed by the queer hats that the fish-porters wear. Looking rather like stunted Burmese pagodas, these hats are made entirely of leather and weigh a bit more than seven pounds.

They are made flat to enable the porters to carry heavy weights on their heads. There are only two makers of these hats, which are believed to be exclusive to London. The porters like to keep the same hat as long as they can, having them mended when parts wear out, and some men have made one hat last as long as thirty years. Inside the hats the porters wear the crowns of old felt hats. The remainder of their official costume consists of a long garment somewhat resembling an old-fashioned nightshirt, which is known as a "smock." The smocks that the Billingsgate porters wear were white once. Now they bear the stains of nearly fifty-seven varieties of fish.



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Billingsgate, London's Famous Fish Market.

This writer wandered between long lines of dead fish. Nothing on earth can look so dead as a fish. It is difficult to believe in a lavish place of this kind that fish have ever lived, have ever sported gallantly in the sea, making romantic love and building homes and generally seeing to it that we shall go on having fish after soup.

One Night's Fish.

All the fruit of the sea, mixed up with ice, comes to Billingsgate—more than 600 tons of fish came by train during a single night from places like Grimsby and far Scottish seacoast towns like Thurso and Wick, and some 200 tons more in steamers known as "fish-carriers" that ply, in all weathers and all seasons, between Billingsgate and the fishing fleet on the Dogger Bank. Still other loads come from Norway, Sweden, Denmark, Belgium and Holland. The Dutch eels sold in Billingsgate are brought in boats that, ever since Queen Elizabeth's time, have enjoyed the right of mooring here.

At 5 o'clock in the morning, between the baskets of fish, walk men and women—fish-sellers, hotel-buyers and the like—prodding, examining, comparing, now and then tasting a shrimp, sometimes cracking an experimental mussel. Around the auctioneers surge excited crowds of buyers. Here and there in the crowd are the inspectors, "fish-meters" as they are still called, of the Worshipful Company of Fishmongers, who have authority to condemn out of hand any fish that is not fit for Londoners to eat. There are vast piles of boxes and barrels—fish everywhere. By 9 A. M., the selling for the day is over.

Billingsgate is literally England's oldest market. At this spot London's first imports were landed, and London's first merchants gathered. How Billingsgate got its queer name is not known definitely. According to one early chronicler an ancient water "gate" to London that once existed here was named for Belin, King of the Britons, who reigned more than 400 years before Christ, and thus the locality became known as "Belin's gate." On the other hand, Stowe, the London historian, thinks that the site of the market was once owned by a man named Billings.

Certain it is, however, that fish were sold on this spot even in Saxon times, for in A. D. 979, King Ethelred made a law granting special privileges to men from the French town of Rouen who brought "wine and large fysh" to "Bilynggesgate."

In 1699, Billingsgate was officially constituted an "open market," which meant that anybody could buy there, on six days in the week, but mackerel was allowed to be sold after church on Sunday mornings on the ground that this fish was good for eating only a short time after being caught.

From quite an early date in its history Billingsgate seems to have been associated with bad language, but perhaps the market people got the discredit for the profanity of others as well as for their own.

FINDING OF IDOL RENEWS SEARCH FOR INCAS' GOLD

Prospectors' Discovery in an Ecuador Cave Revives Quest Four Centuries Old for Fabulous Treasure That Eluded Pizarro and His Adventurers

JUST as New York, with memories of Blackbeard and Captain Kidd, now and again revives the vision of a possible unearthing of pirate hoards in the neighborhood, so Peru still dreams of some day retrieving a successfully secreted Inca treasure. The recent discovery by prospectors near the Pass of Aujuay, in Ecuador, of a cave containing an Inca idol and a number of skeletons has led to the hope that the long lost treasure lies near by.

The hope is bolstered by circumstantial evidence of the existence of such a treasure trove. Years ago a poor Spaniard named Valverde suddenly appeared, possessed of such vast wealth that no one could imagine anything except that he had found a hidden treasure. Tradition had long held that somewhere in the fastnesses of the mountains was a cave full of rich jewels and precious metals which the Incas had stored away. Rumor had it that Valverde had come upon it. He admitted it, and his dying bequest to the King of Spain was the secret of the cave's location.

Generations of adventurers since then have applied themselves to the quest, goaded on by the glamour of buried wealth. But at the mountain called Margasitas the trail was always lost. That far the features of the landscape coincided unmistakably with Valverde's description, according to the English botanist, Richard Spruce, who undertook the quest in 1857; but further than that all were at a loss what course to pursue.

Wealth Undreamed Of.

The Inca wealth at the time of the arrival in Peru of Francis Pizarro and his men was almost incredible to Europeans. Here at last the dream of riches unbounded, which had lured Spain into the unknown on the path of discovery, appeared fully realized. No sooner had the white man landed than natives of the coast began to relate to them accounts of the powerful monarch who ruled the land and of his resplendent capital in a valley of the mountains—the city of the Sun, blazing with gold and silver.

The Inca governed his people with a despotic hand. All that they were and did was according to law and order. They knew no poverty, no want; but for this security was exacted unending industry. In labor they paid their taxes; and enormous were the public works that resulted—astounding the riches amassed for palace and temple.

The eyes of Pizarro's men glistened when they beheld the envoys of Atahualpa, the Inca, approach, quaffing their native chicha from golden goblets. When finally the Spaniards reached Atahualpa's luxurious camp at Caxamalca, they were themselves served from enormous golden vessels. The Inca received the strangers with friendliness and lodged them in the deserted town near by, assuring them that he would visit them on the following day.

Moving toward the town with all his army in battle array, the Inca halted on the plain, sending word that with an unarmed retinue he would enter the town to pass the night as the Spaniard's guests. He came borne on a throne of massive gold, shaded by a palanquin lined with the plumes of tropical birds and studded with plates of silver and gold. Around his neck was a collar of brilliant emeralds and in his short hair were ornaments of gold. It was the visit of one sovereign to the representative of another.

A Treacherous Capture.

But the Spaniards, meantime, had laid a plot. They would capture the Child of the Sun there amid his armies and so gain the key to the conquest of Peru. This scheme they boldly accomplished by a massacre of Atahualpa's defenseless attendants. Then they pursued his terror-stricken armies beyond his encampment and brought back with them vessels and table plate of great size and weight and many fine emeralds.

But this was nothing to what the conquerors were presently to see. Atahualpa, perceiving their greed for gold, schemed to turn it to the purchase of his freedom. Prescott, in his monumental history of the conquest of Peru, has set forth the story in detail.

The captive Inca one day proposed to Pizarro that he would cover the floor of the apartment in which they stood with gold in return for his release from captivity. The Spanish nobles gazed at him incredulously, whereupon he insisted that he would fill the room as high as he could reach. At first they took his offers for no more than insane boasting. Then Pizarro, concluding there must be some foundation for the dazzling accounts he had heard, and conceiving that this would be a safe method of collecting all the wealth at the Inca's disposal easily and without risk of its being purloined or secreted by the natives, agreed to accede to Atahualpa's proposal.

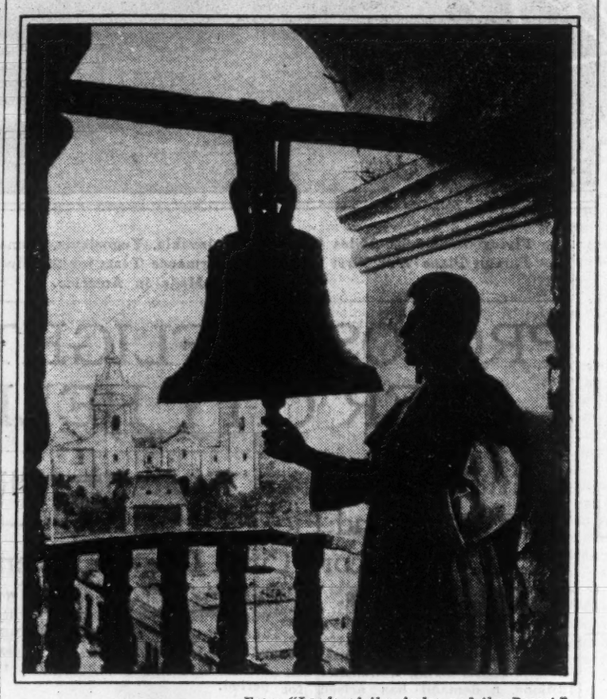
On the wall of the chamber, which measured seventeen feet by twenty-two, a red line was drawn nine feet from the floor, to indicate how high the treasure pile should reach; and a notary was called to record the contract. The ransom was to be assembled in two months, the captive monarch promised; and for good measure a smaller adjoining room was to be twice filled with silver. Couriers were sent to Cuzco, the capital, and other cities of the empire with orders from the idolized monarch and with instructions that neither temple nor public building was to be spared to make good his part of the agreement.

In time Indian porters began to appear at the gates of Caxamalca laden with burdens of enormous value. Some of the articles weighed as much as twenty-five pounds. On some days the treasure registered and placed under guard was worth many thousands of dollars. When the Spaniards complained that the Indian porters did not work fast enough, the Inca permitted some of his captors to go to his capital to take what they liked; and from Cuzco they brought 200 loads of gold. Seven hundred plates of gold, "the size of a chest lid," and from ten to twelve inches wide, were stripped from the walls of the Temple of the Sun, but the cornice of pure gold was too firmly imbedded in the masonry to be removed.

As the gold poured in the Spaniards, each eager for his share, could not wait for the room to be filled; and so Pizarro had a document drawn up publicly and proclaimed acquitting Atahualpa of completing the store. Then he applied himself to the division of the treasure. There were goblets, ewers, salvers, vases, ornaments and utensils, tiles and plates of solid gold; figures of animals and forms of plants. Especially admired was an ear of golden corn in a sheath of silver husks with a tassel of spun silver, and with a fountain having a jet of gold and golden animals and birds playing at its base. The most beautiful of the pieces were reserved intact as part of the royal fifth; the rest was melted down by Indian goldsmiths and parceled out to the soldiers and their leaders.

No one in all history ever paid such a ransom. Its value amounted to more than $15,000,000, but little did it avail the ill-fated Inca. The Spaniards dared not set at liberty the person possessed of the force and influence to unite the Peruvians for resistance; neither did they dare to run the risk of transporting him with them as a prisoner. His execution was demanded. A mock trial was held; a long list of absurd charges was brought; and the prisoner, found guilty, was sentenced to be burned at the stake on the same day. Upon his acceptance of the Christian faith his sentence was modified to death by strangulation. Aug. 29, 1533, saw the end of the last of the Incas.

The conquerors continued their quest of riches, seizing and looting Cuzco. But after the death of the Inca, fabulous treasures destined for the ransom were concealed in caves and other secret places. One of these found by Pizarro's men yielded many treasures, including a dozen life-size figures in precious metals. And now the discovery of an Inca idol and some skeletons has started anew the quest four centuries old.



From "Lands of the Andes and the Desert."

In the Land of the Incas—Modern Peru.

AMBASSADOR EDGE PRESENTS CHECK FOR BOY SCOUT CAMP

Fund of $15,000 Made Available for Purchase of Site for the Atlantic City Troops

AS a tribute to the value of the Boy Scout movement in character building and citizenship training Walter E. Edge, formerly United States Senator from New Jersey, who sailed Friday to assume his new duties as Ambassador to France, has presented a check for $15,000 to be used in the purchase of a new camp site for the Boy Scouts of Atlantic County, N. J. The gift was made at a farewell party given for Ambassador Edge at his home in the Ventnor section of Atlantic City by 225 Boy Scouts, five from each of the forty-five Scout troops in Atlantic County. Senator Edge was a founder of the Atlantic City Council and its first president from 1914 to 1918.

The representative of Atlantic City troops, led by a band and a bugle corps, assembled on the lawn of the Edge estate and staged a series of the Scout activities in which the Ambassador was especially interested. Twenty-five of the Scouts wore the uniform of the Boy Scouts of France and carried French Scout flags. After this demonstration of Scouting activities Ambassador Edge held a reception for the Scouts, telling them of his interest in the movement. The check was presented through C. M. Koury, president of the Atlantic City Council.

The Boy Scouts of Atlantic City are known to thousands of convention visitors from all parts of the United States because of their service at many conventions. The Scouts serve as messengers and ushers at conventions held in Atlantic City's great convention hall on the Boardwalk.

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Scouts Aid With Traffic.

The Boy Scout patrol system for the protection of school children is again being used as an accident prevention measure by the Police Department and school authorities of Albany, N. Y. The system has been found effective in guarding the smaller children in crossing streets through traffic in going to and returning from school.

CHESTNUT TREE NEARLY EXTINCT

WILL the American chestnut tree be only a name to the grandchildren of this generation? Experts believe so. Chestnuts, so long abundant in the mountains of Eastern Tennessee and Western North Carolina, are scarce this season. Once so plentiful and cheap, they have greatly increased in price. In a few years, experts say, there will be no American chestnuts, as the blight that fastened its deadly poison on it cannot be checked and the species is doomed.

In view of the situation, experiments with foreign chestnuts are now being made. While closely related to the American trees, the foreign species are different and their fruit is different.

OUR NATIONAL BOOK CENSOR FINDS HIS WORK IS GROWING

Customs Officer in Washington Has Many Cases Arising Under Ban on Obscenity

WASHINGTON.

AN increase in importations of books that come within the provisions of section 305 of the 1922 tariff act, which denies entry into the United States of obscene books from any foreign country, has added materially to the work of the "book censor" of the Treasury Department—who is J. D. Nevius, deputy commissioner of customs. Though collectors of customs in some 250 cities of the United States are responsible for 90 per cent of the seizures, in cases of doubt the books are referred to Washington.

An employe of the Treasury for some thirty years, Mr. Nevius started as a clerk. Studying law, he was later assigned to the legal division of the bureau, and now has charge of it. Censorship of books is only one of his duties, but it raises many questions that call for complex decisions.

Books may be referred to Washington either by a customs collector who wishes to have a higher authority pass upon the legality of their importation, or by an importer whose books have been seized and who hopes that the decision on them will be reversed. Barely a week passes that two or three books do not come to be examined, and some weeks bring considerably more. Once, in a period of three months, 106 titles were seized. Reports from customs officers throughout the country show that seizures have been increasing in numbers, especially since the war.

The censorship is by no means a one-man job. The books first of all are read and examined by one of Mr. Nevius's principal assistants, J. B. Corridon. Mr. Corridon is also a lawyer, who for several years has made a special study of the laws and legal decisions covering book imports. Not infrequently differences of opinion arise which are not settled until the book has been referred to Captain Eble, commissioner of customs, and Seymour Lowman, Assistant Secretary of the Treasury. Occasionally the difference of opinion will be so marked that a book will be taken to Ogden Mills, Undersecretary of the Treasury.

Importers have other means of redress against the seizure of books. They may appeal either to the customs court or to the Federal courts. A number of appeals of this sort are now pending, and recently the court has overruled the bureau of the customs, which barred "The Well of Loneliness," by Miss Radclyffe Hall.

Congress has had a ban on the admission of obscene literature since 1842. In carrying out the mandate of Congress the Treasury Department has not tried to work out rules of censorship of its own. It has merely sought to exclude books that fall within the scope of the statute. In this it has been helped by numerous court decisions. In fact, a body of law has been developed in this field that enables officials of the customs bureau, in nine cases out of ten, to reach a quick decision. Customs officials, of course, have no authority over books published in the United States nor over the interstate transportation of books of this kind.

The Bureau of Customs' list of books that are to be denied entry now contains several hundred items. It includes a number of classics in their unexpurgated editions. Among these are The Decameron of Boccaccio, the works of Rabelais, and Balzac's Droll Stories. Many books on the index expurgatorious are written in French or Spanish.

If a book imported appears on the official list, collectors at the ports seize it without referring it to Washington, although the importer may appeal over their heads, if he chooses, or carry his case to the courts.

Mr. Corridon keeps under lock and key copies of many of the volumes seized. These may be useful later for purpose of comparison. The customs officials often deny entrance to a particular edition of a work, though other editions may be readily admitted because of the expurgation of a few passages.

Senator Cutting of New Mexico introduced an amendment to lift the ban on the importation of objectionable books, which would relieve the Bureau of Customs from the duty of censoring.

DIVORCE IN RUSSIA NO LONGER IS FREE

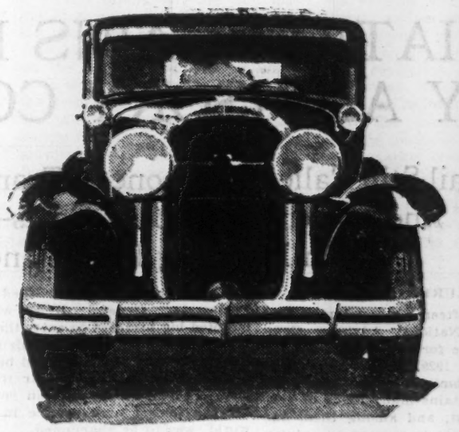
THE time of State functionaries in Soviet Russia is being taken up with the business of issuing decrees of divorce to such an extent that the authorities there have at last determined to do something toward making the "beneficiaries" of the liberal laws on separation pay for the accommodation.

According to a report from Moscow found in a local Russian newspaper, the Council of People's Commissars has decreed that in the future divorce papers are to cost from 25 cents to $2. Up to now they have been free.

The eighteenth annual appeal for the Hundred Neediest Cases is made today.

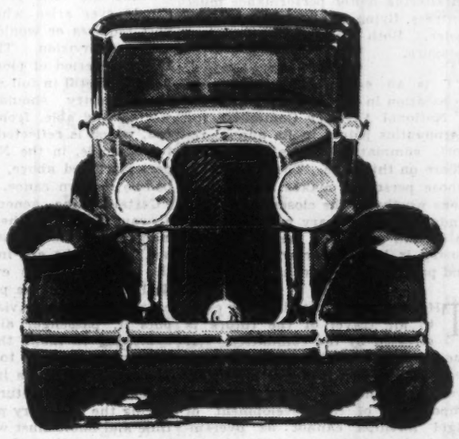
What to give?

It's as simple as



Make this

Buick-Marquette Christmas



Present either of these handsome cars, built by Buick, and you'll be making a gift that will still be giving when another Christmas comes. The new Buicks with Bodies by Fisher reveal quality leadership so outstanding that they are winning 41% of the total sales of the fifteen cars in their price class. The new Marquette, built by Buick, introduces into the low-price field a new order of swift, virile, reliable performance. Place your order now for delivery of a Buick or Marquette on Christmas Day.

The new Buicks are offered in three new series and three new wheelbases, with 14 body types priced from $1225 to $1995, f. o. b. factory. The new Marquette is offered in six body types priced from $965 to $1035, f. o. b. factory. All available on the extremely liberal General Motors time payment plan.

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY, FLINT, MICHIGAN
Division of General Motors
Canadian Factories *Corporation* Builders of
McLaughlin-Buick, Oshawa, Ont. Buick and Marquette Motor Cars

BUICK MARQUETTE

Manhattan and Bronx

GLIDDEN BUICK CORPORATION
Broadway at 58th Street
Broadway at 131st Street

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY
Broadway at 55th Street
Broadway at 230th Street

BRONX BUICK COMPANY, INC.
231 East 161st Street 881 East Tremont Avenue
2400 Grand Concourse 1521 Jerome Avenue
4191 White Plains Avenue

Brooklyn

KINGS COUNTY BUICK COMPANY
Bushwick Ave. at Eastern P'kway Roebling St. at Broadway
Fifth Avenue at 65th Street Flatbush and Foster Aves.
Empire Boulevard at Franklin Avenue

BUICK MOTOR COMPANY
Flatbush and 8th Avenues
Atlantic and Grand Avenues

BULLARD-MURTHA MOTOR COMPANY
1680 Coney Island Avenue
2021 Coney Island Avenue

Queens

TAFT BUICK CORPORATION
Northern Blvd. and 50th St., *L. I. City* 139 Broadway, *Flushing*
Ditmars and Second Aves., *Astoria* Bell Avenue, *Bayside*
Douglaston Road and No. Blvd., *Douglaston*
Baxter Ave. and Hampton St., *Jackson Heights*
Grand and 7th Avenues, *Astoria*

BRUNNER BROS. GARAGE, Inc.
1623-29 Metropolitan Ave.
2399 Myrtle Ave., *Ridgewood, L. I.*
Maspeth, L. I.

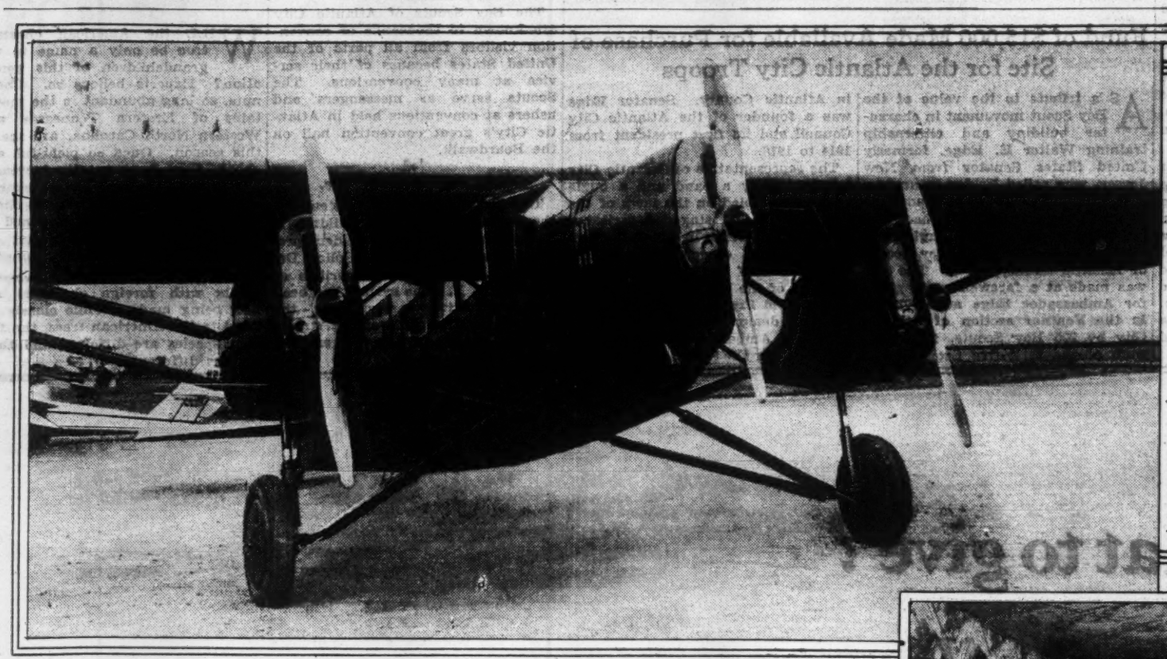
STRANG BUICK COMPANY
92-25 166th Street, *Jamaica*
101st St. and Jamaica Ave., *Richmond Hill*
Queens Blvd. near Union Turnpike, *Forest Hills*

Richmond

RICHMOND COUNTY BUICK CO.
720 Richmond Terrace, *New Brighton, S. I.*
3926 Amboy Road, *Great Kills, S. I.*
242 Main Street, *Tottenville, S. I.*
8 Union Place, *Stapleton, S. I.*

WHEN BETTER AUTOMOBILES ARE BUILT . . . BUICK WILL BUILD THEM

AMERICAN LEADERSHIP IN AIR STRESSED IN REPORT



Wide World Photo.

This New, Six-Passenger, Dual-Control Plane, Which He Calls the Osprey, Was Designed by Lieutenant Henry Ogden, One of the Army Round-the-World Fliers. It Is Powered by Three Four-Cylinder Cirrus Motors.

Flying Some 2,000 Miles Over Czechoslovakia, Yugoslavia, Rumania and Poland, This Letov S-31 Pursuit Plane Won First Place in Performance Tests for the Circuit. It Is Powered With a Hornet Made in America.

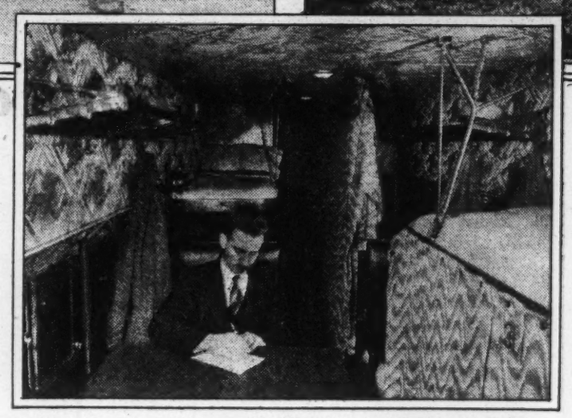


Photo by Underwood & Underwood.

A Keystone Patrician Has Been Equipped as a Combination Office and Pullman, With Desk and Berths.

AVIATION GAINS LAUDED BY ADVISORY COMMITTEE

Air Mail Still Called Backbone of Transport—Greater Safety And Lower Costs Set as Goals—Europe Ahead In Both Big Planes and Speed

By LAUREN D. LYMAN.

THE fifteenth annual report of the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics for the year 1929, which President Hoover submitted to Congress on Dec. 5, contains many items of general interest, and among them one which appears to present an opinion of these experts very much at variance with that of the Postmaster General in regard to what the government's policy should be toward the air mail.

President Hoover, in presenting the report, stressed especially references to the position of the United States in aeronautics relative to that of other nations. We lead the world, the report holds, in the use of the plane for commercial purposes; in the private ownership and operation of planes; in the extent and lighting of airways; in the provision of weather report service; in the number of airports and intermediate landing fields; in the development of radio communication and directional finding facilities; in the transport of mail by air; in crop dusting and forest patrol by air; in aerial photography and mapping; in the development of cowling for air-cooled engines and engine starters; in the development of catapult launching and deck arresting devices, and in the development of parachutes.

Other Points of Merit.

In addition to this impressive list here are some more items in which, according to the committee, we are abreast of the rest of the world: In the development of military types of airplanes; in the airship development program; in the use of metal construction, and in the development of air-cooled and fuel-injected engines.

In connection, however, with military development the following paragraph from a summary of the report offers an apparent contradiction:

"America is definitely behind other nations in the development of seaplane floats and in the development and use of seaplanes, water-cooled engines, and large air transports, and also in the development of air passenger traffic. America holds the world's altitude record, but is far behind in maximum speed."

Postmaster for Reduction.

Postmaster General Brown, in one of his earlier pronouncements regarding the air mail, stated that the pioneering period in aviation was coming to its close. He said further that, while neither he nor others in posts of authority were disposed to deprive the mail lines of necessary return, it was his opinion that rates should be revised downward.

For the purpose of arriving at rates which would save the government several millions of dollars a year he called upon the contractors to get together and agree upon a formula that would meet the department's approval and satisfy them. The contractors met and met again in Washington. They returned to their companies and reported. Once more they met. The result was simply definite proof that they could not agree.

The contractors have come away from some of the conferences with a distinct feeling that the Postoffice Department maintains its attitude that the days of experiment and pioneering are about over, in spite of the extensive experiments in radio and aircraft development being carried on all over the country, either by companies affiliated directly with mail lines or companies which make a large part of their income by supplying those lines with equipment.

Some of the operators obtained the impression from the Postmaster General that it was his opinion that the air mail should be carried on lines established for freight, passenger and express service. In other words, that the principle established by Postmaster General New which tempted big business to enter the air mail field—namely, that the air mail for many years to come would be the back log for commercial air transport, would pay the bills in return for the fastest mail service in the world—was to be abandoned.

Mr. Brown has departed some distance, at any rate, from the stand that the airlines cannot exist at present and still maintain important experimental departments without liberal air mail contracts.

Committee Stresses Mails.

"Foremost among the factors that have promoted the use of aircraft was the development and extension of the air mail service under government operation until its fundamental purpose had been demonstrated, namely, that it was practicable to carry mails by aircraft on regular schedule and at reasonable cost," the N. A. C. A. report says and adds:

"The most recent major factor promoting the use of aircraft in America has been the development of reliable air transport, largely assisted by air mail contracts, which have been the main support of most long-distance air transport companies. The air mail service, under private operation of carriers, continues to give the best demonstration of the practicability of the use of aircraft for civil purposes.

"At the annual meeting of the entire committee, held on Oct. 24, 1929, a resolution was adopted reiterating the opinion expressed in 1921 in a special report to the Congress, submitted through the President. * * * The committee is still of the opinion, as then expressed, that 'the air mail service is in effect an experimental laboratory for the development of the civil uses of aircraft,' and, viewing it from this angle alone, believes that it is worth what it costs over and above the difference between the revenue derived from the excess postage and the cost of carrying, if any."

The committee discusses briefly the most important economic question, except possibly the air mail contracts, with which airline operators are faced, namely: Are the people willing in increasing numbers to pay the present costs of air travel?

"We think not," answers the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics and then tells why:

"Costs must be reduced to a competitive basis where, after making allowance for time saved and for the inherent attractiveness of air travel, the costs will be fairly comparable with other means of transportation. We believe that can be done, but not by governmental regulation of rates and services.

"It is easy to see that reduction in unit costs can be accomplished by increase in volume, but volume cannot be satisfactorily increased with costs as they are."

The answer then, according to the committee, is to improve the airplane, "make it lighter and stronger; make it faster and more controllable; make it carry more pay load and consume less fuel and oil; construct it more simply and cheaply and make it easier to maintain and overhaul; make it more reliable by improving methods and facilities of air navigation; improve the landing and take-off characteristics of the airplane so as to enable it to land and take off in small areas—in short, improve its aerodynamic efficiency and make it more controllable, especially at low speeds."

Already airlines, notably Western Air Express and the Colonial System, are reducing fares materially. With the development of the big thirty-passenger land planes and even larger seaplanes such as Dr. Dornier is to build in this country the passenger mile overhead is bound to come down.

"CONTACT"

By REGINALD M. CLEVELAND.

IT must indeed be a sluggish pulse which has not been stirred by the unfolding drama of the successful flight of the Floyd Bennett to the South Pole and back to Little America, bearing its gallant company—Byrd, Balchen, June and McKinley—safely through the newest and in some respects the most thrilling of the heroic sagas from the waste places back of beyond. Underlying the courage, the resourcefulness, the will to win which illuminate Commander Byrd's story of the historic flight is a message of brimming good cheer for American aviation.

Designed and fabricated in that plant which stands for so much that is typical of American manufacturing, the Ford organization, and powered with Wright motors of native design and construction which once more carried American wings to new heights of achievement, the Floyd Bennett proved to the hilt that, under most difficult conditions of air and terrain, the products of aviation in the United States were able to triumph.

It was touch and go there in the shifting air currents in the pass over the Axel Heiberg Glacier, with the plane near the limit of its ceiling and a zero wind coming gustily from ice-armored rock walls. It was so rough that the heavy camera was well-nigh unmanageable. There was no room to turn; no spot to set the big ship down. Unwavering airworthiness, unfaltering motor performance must buttress flying skill of the highest order. Both were present in full measure.

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IT is an encouraging picture of aviation in this country which the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics paints in its annual report, summarized more fully elsewhere on this page. The committee, whose personnel makes its observations worthy of the closest attention, finds "the temporary overexpansion in certain phases of the aircraft industry is but characteristic of new and promising American industries.

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THE value of lighter-than-air craft to air travel of the future is stressed by the committee. "If the United States is to take full advantage of the possibilities of air transportation," it points out, "the importance of the development of rigid airships cannot be overemphasized, as in transportation by air over long distances, and especially over the water, rigid airships have marked advantages over airplanes. In order to develop their naval uses and in order more especially to assist and hasten the development of rigid airships in America for commercial purposes, the committee recommends firm support by the President and by the Congress of the present navy rigid airship development program."

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AT least two pronouncements of the past week by President Hoover are being studied with interest and attention by men active in the industry of aviation and airline operators. They see encouragement in his letter of submittal of the N. A. C. A. report.

On the other hand, some see confirmation of their fears of drastic reduction in rates to air mail contractors in the paragraph in the President's annual message to Congress which reads:

"A revision of air mail rates upon a more systematic and permanent footing is necessary. The subject is under study, and if legislation should prove necessary the subject will be presented to the Congress."

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THE industry is disturbed also over the recurring suggestion that airline operation be placed under the control of some body similar to the Interstate Commerce Commission. Its leaders feel strongly that the time is not yet—if it should ever arise—when air transport requires or would benefit from such supervision. They point out that the period of pioneering and of growth is still in full swing and that the industry should be deemed worthy and able, from its past record, which is reflected so glowingly, for example, in the N. A. C. A. report discussed above, to continue to paddle its own canoe.

Certainly the general cutting of airway fares and the expansion of many services which have marked the last few weeks are indications that the operators have every desire to deal fairly with the public. As the current issue of Aviation so aptly puts it, passenger airlines are endeavoring to make the transformation from the retail to the wholesale basis. This process involves a very important expenditure of capital during the necessary period in which time and habit must work to bring a larger proportion of our citizens to the regular use of the airways.

PERSIANS USING AIR FOR SAFETY, AVOIDING BANDITS ALONG ROADS

SAFETY first is the motto of modern Persians when traveling. Consequently, according to an account of the operations of the Junkers Company in Persia, printed in a recent issue of the Frankfurter Zeitung, when it comes to making a trip from Teheran to Bagdad in Iraq, or to Baku, the Russian oil city on the Caspian Sea, the Persian who can afford it travels by airplane in preference to automobile or camel.

As the number of passengers is limited and the routes over deserts and lofty mountains are difficult to negotiate, the rates are accordingly high. For instance, it costs $55 to fly from Hamadan to Bagdad, about 500 kilometers, compared with $16.50 from Frankfurt to Berlin, about the same distance. But the rate by automobile is $65, to which must be added incidental expenses and the risks of the road. One reason for the high rate charged by the Junkers Company is the fact that the government subsidy of about 29 cents a flight kilometer which it received upon the establishment of its Persian service in February, 1927, was continued for only eighteen months, since which time the company has had to depend upon its own wings.

Its seven planes are in constant use both Summer and Winter on the lines linking up Teheran with Hamadan, Bagdad, Ispahan, Shiraz, Bushire, Baku, Kermanshah, Meshed and Pahveli. Beside the regular weekly or semi-weekly passenger services maintained among the cities mentioned, there is a daily freight service between Bushore on the Persian Gulf and Shiraz, the first important town on the way to Teheran, which handles about 100 tons of goods a month.

It is estimated that to transport the same amount by mule caravan in the same time would require 700 animals and seventy drivers. To do it with automobiles would require five three-ton trucks. And transportation on the ground is always subject to bandit raids, against which the rate of insurance is very high. The increasing dependence of Persian commerce upon the airplane is also shown by the rapid rise in the number of letters carried. Connections for abroad are made at Baku with the Soviet Union and at Bagdad and Bushire with the lines of the British Imperial Airways Company. A Persian diplomat recently flew from Teheran to Berlin in three days, a trip that takes at least ten days by rail.

Among the handicaps being overcome by the Junkers fliers are the long distances between airports (they average about 350 kilometers) and the absence of hangars. Even at the home port of Teheran the all-metal planes are exposed to the burning heat of the Persian sun in Summer, while in Winter they often find themselves parked in a couple of feet of snow.

Air Sign 71 Feet High.

THE largest sign designating a city from the air is believed to be that on the top of the Union Pacific stockyards at Maryaville, Kan. The letters spelling the name of the city are 71 feet high and 600 feet long.

FRENCH PLANE MAKES HIGH SPEED

P. & A. Photo.

This Bernard Seaplane, With 1,000-Horsepower Hispano-Suiza Motor, Was Intended for the Schneider Cup. In a Recent Trial It Made 335 Miles an Hour.

PROPOSED FLIGHT LIMIT OVER CITY HELD UNSAFE

Altitude of 7,000 Feet Would Mean Blind Flying in Clouds, Pilots and Field Managers Say—Growing Safety Record Cited Despite Recent Crashes

By LEO A. KIERAN.

UNDER the impetus of persons with the public interest at heart, however ignorant of actual flying limits and conditions, a demand has arisen for regulation of flights over the New York metropolitan area far exceeding in strictness any former regulations set by the Department of Commerce. If the demands were strictly enforced they would limit crossings over the populated districts to less than half present volume, in the opinion of weather experts, airline operators and field managers in the vicinity of New York.

Leaders in aviation said last week the industry did not oppose the limiting of private flying over New York City, but that it wished to avoid the establishment of a precedent which would be set up by acquiescing to demands of municipalities for conditions which would hamper the growth of air traffic solely because of the mistakes of a few inexperienced pilots who have had accidents which brought severe, if unjust, criticism on the industry itself.

A tabulation of the flying activities at local flying fields reveals a remarkable record of safety, despite the unfortunate failures which have resulted in loss of life and property during recent months.

The detailed report of aircraft accidents during the last year, with its analysis of the causes of those which might have been avoided, shows that faulty flying was responsible for 63 per cent, poor judgment for 19 per cent, carelessness for 14 per cent, while only the remaining 4 per cent could be charged up to direct violations of safety regulations. The number of accidents covered by this analysis was 82 per cent of the total number investigated by the Department of Commerce throughout the period.

300 Planes at Roosevelt.

At Roosevelt Field are nearly 300 airplanes which are in daily or frequent use. Some of these are owned by the field management and are subject to regulation by the operations officer. Others, which are privately owned, are only subject to rule on the runways, taking off or landing, the sphere of their operations depending on the whims of the owners, most of whom are experienced fliers who have regard for the safety of their planes and for their own safety.

They appreciate the rules of safety as outlined by the Department of Commerce for the good of the industry, and seldom exceed the limits set by this code, often increasing its scope voluntarily. The comparatively few pilots who make hazardous flights are usually those of limited experience.

A résumé of the activities at the Curtiss-Wright Airport at Valley Stream reveals a similar condition with its twenty school planes and its fleet of rental, charter and taxi planes. The air mileage of each field runs almost into seven figures each quarter, with more coming from Newark Airport, Hadley Field, the Barrett Airways at Armonk, the Holmes Airport in Queens and the new airport at Flushing.

The schools exercise strict supervision over student flights and impress the embryo pilots with the fact that rules are made in the interests of themselves and the profession of flying. Figures show that most of the older pilots passed the most dangerous stages of their careers at the time when they had had about 200 hours' experience.

The figures of a recent fair day at Roosevelt Field showed a total of 416 landings and take-offs, no accidents of any sort and hundreds of passengers carried. Curtiss-Wright Airport has equivalent tabulations on its records.

7,000 Feet Held Dangerous.

Proposed regulations for flying over New York City prohibit flights under 7,000 feet in altitude. The condition presupposes that any such flight be carried through, although weather averages show the cloud ceiling much below that point throughout the year. Thus pilots who fly over scheduled routes with mail and passengers would be forced to fly blind over the city and even the average good pilot is reluctant about such flying unless it is absolutely necessary.

Even with men of more than average ability and experience, tests in blind flying in clouds have shown poor results. The greater number of pilots fly into the cloud and, within a few minutes, spin out at the bottom. They may be qualified to bring the plane out of a spin at will in fair weather. But students of spinning and blind flying agree that, with present equipment, such flights cannot be made commercially. At the same time they say that spinning is not a menace with good visibility as long as average ability is present in the pilot.

Thus the industry argues its case. With records of safety growing better per capita flown, per dollar invested and per miles of travel, it welcomes any constructive regulations, but insists that such rules come from those with an accurate knowledge of the problems of aviation rather than from some arbitrary standard of municipal control which does not take into account the economic value of air transportation with its resultant advantage to the community in general.

NEVADA DIVORCE AND MARRIAGE LAWS BRING AIRLINE PATRONS

Technical Residence Can Be Maintained, but Outings Enjoyed by Use of Planes to Coast

WHEN the lawmakers of the sovereign State of Nevada were casting about for means to further enhance the commonweal they passed the divorce laws which have made the State and its leading city, Reno, internationally famous. These lawmakers also did something constructive, without a notion they were doing so, for the advancement of aeronautics.

If one wishes to take advantage of the divorce laws in Nevada one must establish a residence there. That residence must be in fact as well as in name. It is necessary to remain within the State's borders during the period of residence save for very brief excursions. It has remained for aviation to provide the means for the seekers after divorces to both have their cakes and eat them, to live in the State and yet visit outside its boundaries.

This means is provided by the Boeing Lines between Salt Lake and San Francisco and, since the institution of night-flying, multimotored transports, the line has been so thoroughly patronized by temporary residents of Nevada that the night plane leaving Reno airport at 1:30 o'clock in the morning and arriving at Oakland three hours later has come to be known as the "Divorce Special." The same name is being applied to the eastbound night passenger transport which takes off at Oakland at 8 o'clock in the evening and arrives at Reno at 10:15 o'clock.

Another difference between the laws of California and of Nevada has helped increase the patronage of the airline. In California three days before one marries there must be a declaration of intent to wed. Nevada requires no such pause. The result has been that couples not wishing to wait the three days hop the plane for Reno and after crossing the Sierras in the two-hour flight can take advantage of Reno's invitation to marry without any declaration of intention.

Recently a San Francisco merchant chartered one of trimotored planes and took a wedding party of ten to Reno, where the wedding ceremony was performed. A late wedding dinner or a very early wedding breakfast was enjoyed and the whole party, including the bride and groom, flew back to San Francisco the same night.

Perhaps no other division of the Transcontinental offers more variety of scenery than this link of the Boeing Line. It is 184 miles from Reno to Oakland. The big trimotor, whose three Hornets develop about 1,700 horsepower, climbs from the Reno airport to 8,000 feet in less than ten minutes. This altitude is sufficient to go through the passes on a clear night. If there is fog the pilot shoves up through to 12,000 feet to clear the peaks with a good margin of safety.

From this height, after some minutes of flying, Lake Tahoe comes into view as the bold crags of the Carson range slip past. If there is a moon the snow-capped peaks glisten with light. Once over the summit of the Sierras the pilot cuts his engines a trifle and the plane settles into the long glide for Oakland.

The eighteenth annual appeal for the Hundred Neediest Cases is made today.

LUFTHANSA'S EARNINGS UP COMPARED TO SUBSIDIES

ALTHOUGH the Lufthansa in Germany is still far from being on its own financial feet, or wings, data presented to a general stockholders' meeting, held recently in Berlin, showed a material rise in its actual earnings last year, as compared with income from subsidies.

Of last year's receipts of 30,500,000 marks (worth 23.8 cents each) 31.8 per cent represented money really earned, against 68.2 per cent advanced by the Reich and various political entities, whereas in the previous year's intake of 30,000,000 marks the percentages were 26.7 and 73.3. Due partly to economies forced by the reduction in current subsidies already reported, the number of types of airplanes used by the Lufthansa has been reduced from twenty-one to eleven.

Another measure of economy announced at the meeting and approved by the stockholders was the dropping of insurance upon the company's 163 planes, valued at 11,610,000 marks, and the setting up of a special fund to cover fire and other risks. It was explained that the outside insurance covering accidents to passengers and the company's plants would be continued.

Operating cost last year was put at 29 pfennigs per flown kilometer (about 11 cents per mile). The kilometrage in 1928 was 10,220,000, against 9,210,000 in 1927. The number of passengers rose from 102,681 to 111,115, the mail carried from 274,073 kilos to 317,588 and the freight from 846,929 to 1,185,248 kilos.

PREDICTS BIG ROLE FOR NEW AIRSHIPS

Department of Commerce Sees Wide Services On Land and Sea for Dirigibles—Changes in Fuel, Engines and Hull Likely

HOW will the dirigible fit into the transportation scheme of tomorrow's commerce? What is the future of the airship? These questions are now in the minds of forward-looking business men.

Widespread interest in the subject justifies, in the opinion of the Department of Commerce, serious consideration and perhaps a few predictions based upon recent achievements.

In view of the world flight of the Graf Zeppelin, says a recent bulletin of the aeronautics branch of the department, it is not surprising that a number of authorities on air transportation have declared that the dirigible, as now developed, is superior to the airplane for transoceanic flying. There is no conflict between airplanes and lighter-than-air craft, the bulletin continues. The increased use of one will inevitably benefit the other.

"Because the airship has demonstrated," it says, "that it possesses certain advantages such as the ability to engage in prolonged flights with substantial pay loads, it seems very probable that commercial airship routes for long distance commercial transportation will be established in the relatively near future. In fact, preliminary plans for a proposed Zeppelin transport line on the Pacific extending to Hawaii and later to the Orient have been brought before the Postoffice Department by officials of the Goodyear Zeppelin Company with a view to an application for a mail contract.

"Another development—which would indicate that the day of regular transoceanic airship service, carrying passengers, mail and possibly small package freight, is drawing near—is the recent incorporation of the International Zeppelin Transport Company.

"Because the greatest flow of traffic has always been from east to west and west to east rather than north and south, it seems likely that the first lighter-than-air routes will be east and west. In this connection, it might be noted that the Graf Zeppelin on its recent world flight was so favored by the winds that much of the time it used only three of its five motors—thus apparently confirming the theory that circling the globe from west to east has its advantages. A possible result, demonstrated by this flight, is a scheduled, round-the-world service in twenty days or less.

"The most likely immediate developments, however, are for transoceanic and long-distance overland hauls. Among the first routes to be inaugurated will probably be one from Europe to the United States or from a west-coast point to the Hawaiian Islands; another which may soon follow will be from Europe to South America; and, in time, we shall undoubtedly have dirigible lines between North America and South America.

"Naturally, there will be modifications and improvements in present lighter-than-air equipment. Instead of employing heavy liquid fuel of the kind used in present airplane and automobile engines, the airship will perhaps use one of several satisfactory fuel gases—such as blaugas, ethane, propane, or mephane—or it may be that the Diesel-type engine will be developed to the point of practical application. In either case it should result in a substantial economical advantage by increasing payload capacity.

Larger Diameter Probable.

"We may expect, also, a number of changes in construction—one of which will probably be increased diameter in respect to length. Tomorrow's ships will undoubtedly be much larger than are the largest which have flown to date. Engines, too, may be increased appreciably in size or number, in order to develop additional speed and decrease the hazards of wind and weather. It is possible that pneumatic floats or other types of gear will be devised, and that the airship of the future will possess certain seaworthy characteristics. Certainly they will be constructed so as to invite maximum traffic—by making comfort commensurate with speed, convenience and safety.

"It is equally certain that substantial changes will be made in mooring and hangar facilities, in order to do away with the present requirements for large landing crews.

"These and other improvements will come in time. Already, however, the dirigible has demonstrated its possibilities as a safe, reliable, time-saving, comfortable craft, suitably adapted for carrying heavy loads of passengers, mail and express on commercial service over long, non-stop flights. As soon as it is augmented by the proper ground organizations, including terminal facilities, mooring masts, radio stations and meteorological service, the rigid airship should be capable of maintaining regular scheduled service to any part of the globe.

Time Saving Appreciated.

"The fact that lighter-than-air craft can combine with speed and directness of route the ability to carry large cargoes and cruise thousands of miles without stopping presages the increasing use of these air liners. For all the world is beginning to appreciate the value of time, is becoming more intensely interested in any transport medium which saves time, is anxious and willing to be convinced that the expensive flight of time can be retarded by flying.

"Because the airship is capable of shrinking the map of the globe to a third of its former size, because it is capable of transporting hundreds of passengers and tons of mail and merchandise across thousands of miles of intervening land or water, the dirigible will have a highly important place in the commerce of tomorrow; and, with the airplane, will play a major rôle in the colossal drama of world-wide peace and prosperity which so auspiciously now unfolds."

The eighteenth annual appeal for the Hundred Neediest Cases is made today.

BREAKS WOMAN'S JUMP RECORD

Wide World Photo.

Miss Billie Brown Set a New Mark for Women Parachute Jumpers When She Leaped From an Altitude of 18,000 Feet Over El Monte, Cal., the Other Day.

NOTES FROM FIELD OF AVIATION

SPECIAL examinations for appointments as Second Lieutenants in the United States Army Air Corps are to be held during the weeks of Feb. 17 and Feb. 22, 1930. These examinations were authorized by the air corps act of 1926 when it appeared that there might be a dearth of active fliers in the army. At this time, however, according to War Department instructions to the Second Corps area, there are but twenty vacancies to be filled. The examinations will be open to qualified fliers between the ages of 21 and 30 and who are members of the regular army, National Guard, or Reserve Corps. Qualified civilians will be admitted to the Reserve Corps to establish their eligibility.

***

THE French Air Service is reported to have 2,000 planes "on the line" ready for service with fliers enough to man them, and 2,000 more in storage ready to be handled by the trained reserves of France which could be commissioned within two weeks. There are also spare parts, motors and other accessories, including wings, enough in reserve to keep these 4,000 planes in the air indefinitely.

***

THE time is probably not very far distant, reports Assistant Trade Commissioner Charles F. Stephenson, when Argentina will be well equipped with airlines connecting it not only with the rest of the world but with intra-national lines extending throughout the entire country. More mail is handled per capita than in any other nation, according to postoffice statistics, reaching 224 pieces per inhabitant as compared with 214 pieces in the United States, 147 in France, 143 in England, 121 in Germany and 28 in Brazil.

***

THREE brothers in one family are now fliers. Last week the two older men joined their younger brother as licensed pilots after studying at Roosevelt Field for several months. The three brothers, Frank, William and John, are the sons of Frank Black, former Commissioner of Agriculture of Pennsylvania. Their home is at Meyersdale, Pa.

***

WHILE the German Lufthansa has suspended its passenger line between Vienna and Budapest for the Winter, the Hungarian Air Traffic Company is reported as maintaining its service between the two capitals, despite weather conditions. The cabins of the airplanes are heated.

***

AMONG the 532 war planes composing the air defenses of the Czechoslovak Republic are several pursuit planes of the Avia BH-33 type, which are held to be among the very swiftest in all Europe. These pursuers climb to an altitude of 10,000 meters and fly at a top speed of 265 kilometers an hour. Some of the new planes carry machine guns capable of firing 1,500 shots a minute. In addition to the planes in regular service in the army, there is a reserve of about 800 commercial and private units, according to the Pester Lloyd, a leading Budapest newspaper, which says that the higher technical officers in the Czechoslovak force receive final instruction in the military aviation school near Paris.

***

AIR ASSOCIATES has been appointed distributer for the Bendix Corporation in the New York and Chicago territories. Air Associates have maintained hangars and stores at both flying fields for several years. The commodities controlled by the Bendix group include Pioneer instruments, Delco and Scintilla ignition systems, Stromberg carburetors, Eclipse starters and generators and Bendix wheels and brakes for aircraft.

***

CANADIAN TRANSCONTINENTAL AIRWAYS, Ltd., operating from Quebec with Fairchilds, Loenings and Stearmans, has been absorbed by the Aviation Corporation of Canada, Ltd. The old company was formed late in 1927 and during 1928 showed a record of operation covering 544 flight hours over 56,000 miles with 1,320 passengers, 94,185 pounds of mail and 65,547 pounds of freight. The operators are experienced in Winter flying, having successfully conducted lines in midwinter between the Monoton and Magdelan Islands and on through Charlottetown, P. E. I.

***

A WASP engined tri-motored Ford monoplane has been ordered by Parks Air College, East St. Louis, Mo., for its fleet of instruction planes. Two Ryan B-3 monoplanes, powered by Wright J-5s, have also been ordered for immediate delivery. Under a new flying curriculum which goes into effect immediately, the college will give each transport pilot student seven hours instruction on the tri-motor.

***

THE first plane to be manufactured by the newly organized Civilian Aircraft Company of England is the Civilian coupe, a small two-seater monoplane with the 75-85 horsepower A. B. C. Hornet four-cylinder engine. The plane has windows all around the cabin, giving a view of the wing and fuselage, and a door on each side of the cabin. Maximum speed of 100 miles an hour is expected and a cruising speed of 83 miles.

***

AN aerial potato race was the feature of an air circus at Parks Airport near St. Louis, Mo., recently. In the potato race contesting pilots were required after each circuit of the course to land, alight from their planes, pick up a potato and take off again. The pilot who first picked up three potatoes and landed was a winner.

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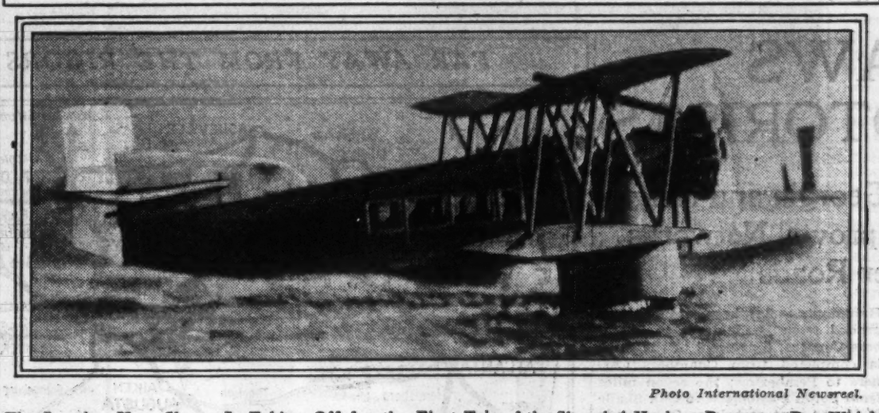

Photo International Newsreel.

The Loening Here Shown Is Taking Off for the First Trip of the Shanghai-Hankow Passenger Run Which Opened Last Month. The Schedule Is Nine Hours.

ARMY PILOTS' TALK IN AIR HEARD 200 MILES AWAY

A DEMONSTRATION of what can be accomplished with the present type of radio equipment employed by the Air Corps was given recently by Lieutenants R. O. S. Akre and L. M. Bawsel, student officers taking the communications course at the Air Corps Technical School, Chanute Field, Ill. On a cross-country flight from that field to Decorah, Iowa, a distance of 275 miles, they kept in continuous two-way radio communication with the communications department ground radio station, operated by Sergeant Lawrence Bullington, for 2 hours 45 minutes.

The school airplane, a Douglas 02-C, was equipped with the radio transmitting and receiving set, type SCR-134, and transmission was on tone telegraph at a frequency of 500 kilocycles. The ground (school) radio station, using tone telegraph also, sent on a frequency of 350 kilocycles.

During the flight the Chanute Field ground station frequently heard Lieutenant Akre, pilot, and Lieutenant Bawsel, observer, talking to each other over the interphone system installed in the airplane, and at a distance of about 200 miles a two-way telephone conversation was held between the airplane and ground station with excellent results.

PLAN AIRLINE TO LINK NANKING WITH YUNNAN

AMBITIOUS plans to link Nanking, capital of the National Government, with distant and inaccessible Yunnan Province by two airlines, are said to be in a fair way to be realized. The scheme includes establishment of two lines from Nanking to Yunnanfu, capital of Yunnan Province, and these lines would link up the provinces of Hunan, Kiangse, Kwangsi and Kawngtung with Nanking as well. A fund of $2,000,000 is sought for the enterprise, which is backed by General Liu Lei-chuan, head of the Yunnan air forces.

Aviation is making remarkable developments under the Nanking régime. The daily air service between Shanghai and Nanking, transporting four passengers and mail each way daily between this city and the capital, has become so popular that all passages are booked many days in advance.

OIL COMPANY COMPLETING LONG LINE OF AIR BEACONS

THE aviation beacon program of the Richfield Oil Company, entailing the erection of a beacon about every fifty miles between the Mexican and Canadian borders on the Pacific Coast, is rapidly drawing to completion. Erection of beacons on the Eastern coast is planned. Twenty-seven of these beacons already are lighted, and crews are working on the erection of six more.

The beacons are triangular in shape, of steel construction, and 127 feet high. Neon lights mark two sides. The towers are to be surmounted by powerful revolving lights. In conjunction with these beacon towers, auto and airplane fueling service stations are being erected.

New Helium Tank Ready.

A NEW tank for storing helium gas, used for the inflation of dirigibles, was recently completed at Scott Field, at Belleville, Ill., at a cost of $48,000. The tank has a capacity of 300,000 cubic feet. Another tank at the field has a capacity of 500,000 cubic feet.

EXTENSION OF RADIO WILL AID SAFE FLYING ALONG AIRWAYS

Department of Commerce Plans Many Stations To Provide Weather Information

WITH the selection of a site for the building of a directive radio beacon at the East Boston airport—for charting an air lane over the New York-Boston Airway—five additional beacon stations for guiding airplanes are in process of construction or completed.

Speaking of the stations, F. C. Hingsburg, chief engineer of the Airways Division, United States Department of Commerce, said last week:

"The Airways Division operates in conjunction with the Weather Bureau in disseminating weather information along the airways and maintains a series of radio stations for the exchange of weather information and the dispatch of airplanes. This system of communication is supplemented by telephone and teletype for point-to-point communication. Three radio broadcast stations are now operating at Hadley Field, Bellefonte and Cleveland, and broadcast weather information and landing conditions at the airports and principal intermediate fields along the route throughout the day and night.

"The telephone transmitters are 2,000-watt capacity, broadcasting the voice in the band between 315 and 350 kilocycles, with a reliable range of 125 miles.

Pilot Can Alter Course.

"Before taking off, the pilot may obtain complete weather data covering the airway to be flown, and after departure, will receive hourly reports on the landing and weather conditions along the route. If landing at the terminal field becomes impossible, owing to poor visibility, the hourly reports on landing conditions at intermediate fields and alternate terminal fields permit the pilot to choose an alternate field and land with safety to discharge passengers and cargo or to await more favorable conditions.

"The radio broadcast stations established by the Department of Commerce will accept any message required for safety and transmit it to the pilot in flight. A simple receiver aboard the airplane will enable the pilot to take advantage of the radio service. The stations of the department will maintain a constant watch on 333 and 4,036 kilocycles for emergency and distress messages for airplanes equipped with transmitters, and will handle any communications required for the safety of flight.

Plan for Landing Aids.

"As communications to airplanes under conditions of poor visibility must necessarily be made by radio, it will be necessary to provide for communicating landing directions at airports by means of radio-telephone. One frequency for that purpose will be made available from the channels set up by the Federal Radio Commission. The radio transmitters at airports must have limited power and range not in excess of five miles, so as to prevent interference between neighboring airports. Under this plan of having all airport transmitters on the same frequency, the pilot will listen for landing directions upon approaching an airport and will follow the orders as to landing procedure received from the airport manager. The frequency tentatively established for airport transmitters is in the 400 to 500 kilocycle band.

"A problem of the future that has received serious consideration is the development of instruments for bringing an airplane to a safe landing under conditions of poor visibility. This must necessarily be accomplished by radio in one form or another. The ground facilities required for this purpose, such as leader cables, marker beacons or other radio devices for outlining the landing field and taking the airplane over the track of a clear approach must be installed by airports in the future and require the reservation of radio frequencies."

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AUTOMOBILES ON THE HIGHWAYS AND IN THE NEWS

BALMY SOUTH DRAWS NORTHERN MOTORISTS

Those Touring Through South Carolina, Georgia and Neighboring States This Season Will Find Improved Networks Of Highways — News of Other Roads

By LEON A. DICKINSON.

AS WINTER blows a chillier breath, Northern motorists in greater numbers turn toward the South. And in that region this year road aspects promise to be as cheerful as is the atmosphere, for South Atlantic States have made remarkable progress in the improvement of their highways. The dyed-in-the-wool automobilist may now invade that section of the country with assurance of traveling over good surfaces wherever he roams.

To be sure, not all of these motorways are paved, but most of them offer modern types of hard surfacing; even where pavement does not rule, the surface is usually fair-to-good gravel or sand-clay. Those who stick to the main roads should fear no trouble so far as ground conditions go.

Reference to the accompanying map of the main roads in South Carolina and Georgia will show that it is now possible to drive through to Jacksonville along no less than three trunk routes, each of which provides good pavement practically all the way. The shortest of these is the route leading south from Washington through Richmond and Raleigh, entering South Carolina a few miles southwest of Lumberton. The route this far offers uninterrupted pavement all the way from New York to the village of Sellers, which is about twenty miles beyond the State line in South Carolina.

From this place to the junction with U. S. Route 17 there is a stretch of about six or seven miles of unpaved but fair surfaced road. After that Route 17 will be followed all the way to Jacksonville by way of Florence, Charleston, Savannah and Brunswick. The pavement throughout this section of the trip is uninterrupted except for a short detour at the Santee Canal and another about five miles south of Moncks Corner. Both of these are located between Florence and Charleston, and no difficulty will be experienced in negotiating them, save perhaps in very wet weather. There is another stretch of about two miles of unpaved road near Yemassee, between Walterboro and Savannah, but this is in good condition at all times.

Through Southern Pines.

Those who drive over the slightly longer route through Wilmington will avoid the unpaved stretch south of Sellers, but must travel over the others unless they follow an entirely different route, such as U. S. Route 1. This latter leads southwest from Raleigh through Southern Pines, entering South Carolina just south of Rockingham.

At the State line the pavement ends and will not be picked up again for more than fifty miles. The first ten-mile stretch into Cheraw is in good condition, but from that town to McBee the main road is now under construction. This necessitates a long detour of fully thirty-five miles, comprising a section of Route 9 to Chesterfield and then along Route 95 for twenty-two miles, rejoining U. S. Route 1 just north of McBee. No section of this detour is paved and its condition is only fair at best. In wet weather it would doubtless be quite muddy and slippery in places. Once at McBee, however, the motorist will find uninterrupted pavement most of the way to Jacksonville, passing through Camden, Columbia, Aiken, Augusta, Swainsboro and Waycross.

In spite of the rather long stretch of unpaved highway, this continues to be a popular route, as Camden Columbia and Aiken are well-known resort cities with excellent hotel accommodations. It is possible to avoid the long detour mentioned above by going into Columbia by way of Greensboro (or Winston-Salem) and Charlotte. However, this too has a stretch of nearly thirty miles that is unpaved, but it is reported to be in good condition throughout. The unpaved portion begins about ten miles south of Chester, on the road from Charlotte to Columbia, and the pavement does not begin again until one approaches to within about seventeen miles of the latter city.

Still another route followed by many who travel to Florida and the Gulf Coast resorts is that through Charlotte, Greenville and Atlanta. This is mostly paved, but there still remain four or five stretches between Charlotte and Atlanta that are not hard-surfaced. Most of these are surface-treated, though, and permit of rapid traveling. The rest of this route provides good pavement all the way to Florida. It runs via Atlanta, Macon, Tifton and Valdosta, and is marked as U. S. 19 from Gainesville to Atlanta, and then as U. S. 41 from that city to Lake City, Fla.

The longest way of all is the route through the Shenandoah Valley, southwestern Virginia and Knoxville, Tenn., following U. S. Route 11 all the way from Pennsylvania to Chattanooga. Here one should turn southward and follow U. S. Route 41 through Atlanta and Macon direct to Florida. This route is paved practically throughout and offers magnificent scenery. Another pictorial possibility is to turn south at Bristol into the famous "Land of the Sky" around Asheville. One may drive from there over good roads to either Atlanta or Augusta, from which places uninterrupted pavement stretches southward to Florida.

State's Road Expenditures.

A REPORT by George C. Donahue, chairman of the Good Roads Committee of the New York State Automobile Association, indicates that this State is spending approximately $22,000,000 each year on highway reconstruction and an additional $3,000,000 for rebuilding bridges.

Such appropriations, the association contends, are "entirely inadequate," and it believes that the annual expenditure for reconstruction should be increased to some $40,000,000, which would mean the appropriation by the State of more than $60,000,000 a year for all highway purposes.

New York, with close to 14,000 miles of State highways—second only to Texas—is building and rebuilding between 600 and 750 miles of road every year, the report points out, adding that a number of other States are annually improving a greater mileage.

Construction in New Jersey.

LOW temperatures and snow-covered ground have caused a shutdown of concrete laying on New Jersey highways. This, except on a few short stretches, halts construction for the season.

One important section the State will endeavor to complete is on Route 25, on the south side of the Raritan River. It is expected that this work will be finished to permit the opening of the new bridge over the Raritan, east of New Brunswick. The tentative date is Dec. 15, but weather conditions may interfere with this plan. Should the link be opened to travel, the super-highway toward Trenton will be ready for traffic from Elizabeth south to the State capital.

The "Cheesequake cut-off," part of Route 4, is open from South Amboy to Matawan. Motorists headed toward Freehold, Lakewood and Atlantic City will appreciate this new route, since it eliminates Keyport. The new cut-off road is picked up by driving out along Bordentown Avenue, South Amboy.

The new highway toward Easton, that avoids Elizabeth, Plainfield, Bound Brook and Somerville, cannot be completed this season. The Scotch Plains-North Plainfield section is 62 per cent done; the North Plainfield-Chimney Rock section is 35 per cent finished and the Chimney Rock-Raritan section is 67 per cent completed. The important link from Newark Airport to Hillside is graded most of the way, but steel work for overhead bridges is not in place.

A new State route, 39, Trenton to Hammonton, has been widened and graded from Bordentown to Chambers Corners; 5 per cent of the work is completed from Chambers Corners to Pemberton; the seven miles from South Pemberton to Oak Shade is 61 per cent complete; Oak Shade to Indian Mills, seven miles of new route through the pines, is 83 per cent finished, while the balance of the route is being graded and traffic is using the old pavement.

Mr. Hoover on Roads.

IN the course of his message to Congress last week President Hoover had this to say anent the development of our highways:

There are over 3,000,000 miles of legally established highways in the United States, of which about 10 per cent are included in the State highway systems, the remainder being county and other local roads. About 626,000 miles have been improved with some type of surfacing, comprising some 63 per cent of the State highway systems and 16 per cent of the local roads. Of the improved roads about 102,000 miles are hard surfaced, comprising about 22 per cent of the State highway systems and about 8 per cent of the local roads.

While proper planning should materially reduce the listed mileage of public roads, particularly in the agricultural districts, and turn these roads back to useful purposes, it is evident that road construction must be a long-continued program. Progress in improvement is about 50,000 miles of all types per annum, of which some 12,000 miles are of the more durable types. The expenditures of Federal, State and local governments last year for construction and maintenance assumed the huge total of $1,660,000,000.

Federal aid in the construction of the highway systems in conjunction with the States has proved to be beneficial and stimulating. We must ultimately give consideration to the increase of our contribution to these systems, particularly with a view to stimulating the improvement of farm-to-market roads.

Vermont Conditions.

ALL the road jobs on roads leading from Bennington northward and eastward in Vermont have been completed, reports The Bennington Garage. Continuing, it says:

The gravel roads are now showing some effect of the action of frost, but it has not yet created a more serious condition than a bit of smeariness on the surface, and this only at the higher altitudes. On the mountain roads there has been some snow, but in every case it has soon melted. There has been icy sleet on the hard-surfaced roads north of Rutland, but this condition did not last long.

Motorists must now come prepared for such conditions. They will, however, be able to travel anywhere in Vermont for some weeks to come unless we get unusually severe storms.

Pennsylvania Prepares.

PENNSYLVANIA is mobilizing an army of 15,000 men and much material in preparation for the 1930 construction work under supervision of the Department of Highways. The campaign involves construction and replacement of some 1,300 miles of highways.

Long Island Sound Ferries.

OF THE ferries crossing Long Island Sound only one that carries automobiles is now running, according to the Long Island Chamber of Commerce. The Port Jefferson-Bridgeport ferry is now on Winter schedule of three trips a week, leaving Port Jefferson at 9:15 A. M. and Bridgeport at 3 P. M. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

PLAN VAST SNOW REMOVAL

PRELIMINARY reports received by the American Automobile Association indicate that more than 160,000 miles of main highways in the thirty-six States in the snow belt will be kept open and free from snow during the present Winter. Approximately $6,500,000 will be expended by States and counties for this extensive program.

"The mileage of roads kept free from snow is being increased each year as the motor vehicle more and more demonstrates its value in the economic life of the nation," the association states. "In the Winter of 1927-1928 a total of more than 117,000 miles of roads were cleared of snow. Last Winter the total mileage was around 125,000.

"As an added precaution, there is now 5,916 miles of snow fence erected along the important highways in the snow States to keep drifts from forming on roadways. Throughout the snow States there are 6,865 trucks, 2,557 tractors and 3,061 graders used in the relentless battle against snow. Operators of these utilities are in constant communication with Weather Bureau authorities and are prepared to go into action as soon as snow begins to fall.

"The mileage of roads kept open ranges from 282 miles in Arizona to 25,028 miles in New York State. Wisconsin will keep 19,800 miles of highway cleared.

"Cost of clearing the highways, based on the 1926-27 figures, averages $45.18 per mile, ranging from $6.40 per mile in Virginia, the southern boundary of the snow belt, to $136.32 per mile in Wyoming, in the Northwest."

HINTS TO DRIVERS.

By FREDERICK C. RUSSELL.

IF the engine will not start after being parked out for some time on a cold, damp night, water probably has formed on the spark plugs through condensation. The remedy is to lift the hood and dry them off.

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Because of longer traffic delays and increased consumption of gas it is wise to buy more fuel whenever stopping at a filling station in Winter.

***

Most of the difficulty in shifting to high gear in Winter is the result of not doing it quickly enough.

***

Brakes should never be adjusted on a very cold day, even if the work is done indoors.

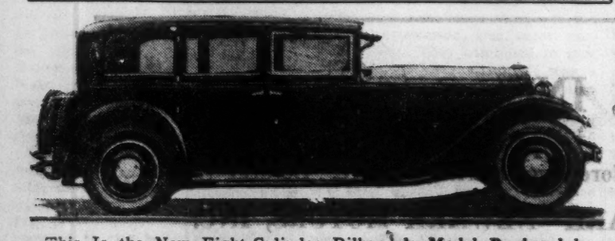
***

Taking the foot off the accelerator suddenly during the warming up process helps to suck oil from the crankcase and lubricate the upper cylinder walls.

***

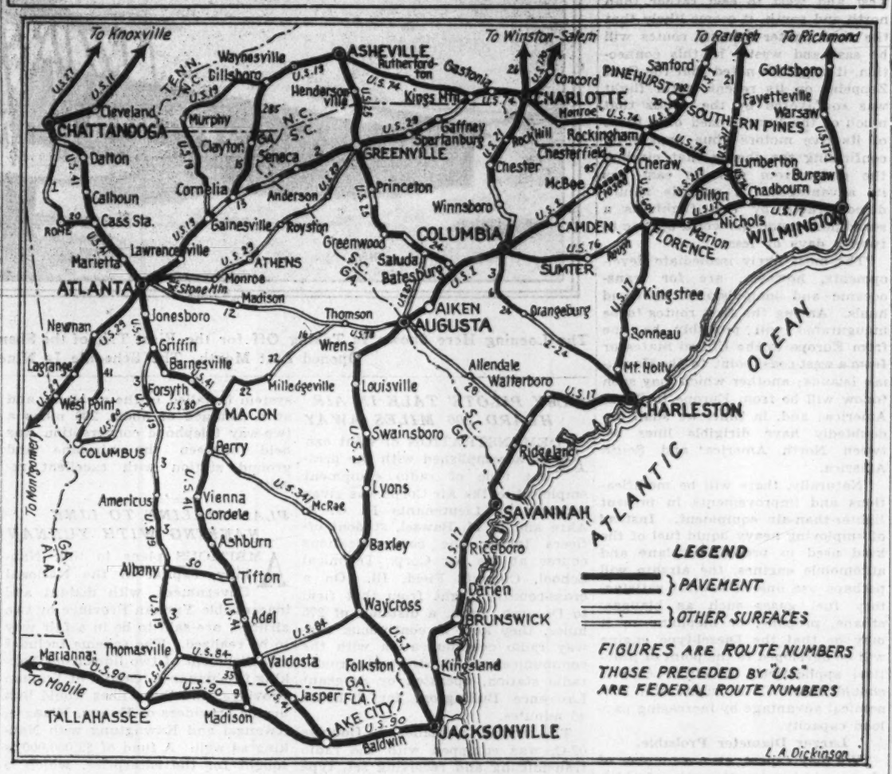
Clean breaker points are the most effective means of saving the battery in cold weather motoring.

NEW MODEL PRESENTED BY LANCIA



This Is the New Eight-Cylinder Dilhambda Model Produced by Lancia Motors of England. It Was Exhibited at the London and Paris Shows and at the Commodore Last Week.

FAR AWAY FROM THE RIGORS OF WINTER



THE INDUSTRY REPORTS

TRANSPORT leaders from many countries are reported arriving daily in New York in order to participate in the International Day program to be held on Jan. 6 at the offices of the National Automobile Chamber of Commerce, in conjunction with the national show scheduled at the Grand Central Palace for Jan. 4-11. George F. Bauer, secretary of the export department of the chamber, is coming from Africa, bringing reports of industrial advance in that continent and in South America.

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Carl E. Johansson, head of that division of the Ford Motor Company which manufactures Johansson gauges, announces that his company has recently completed the two millionth set of these precision instruments.

***

Expect Ford Announcement.

CURRENT rumors relative to the Ford Motor Company's improved Model A have it that an official announcement in that connection is now imminent. Those reputed to be "in the know" declare that this announcement will come within the next ten days, or at any rate before the end of the year. Reports are to the effect that the new Fords will be considerably larger than the present line, with streamline bodies, larger tires, smaller wheels and a complete rearrangement of the interior.

***

Charles H. Widman, vice president of the Murray Corporation of America, automobile body manufacturers, has returned from a month's visit through Europe.

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T. E. Jarrard, general sales director of the Marmon Motor Car Company, has announced the appointment, as of Dec. 1, of Nicholas Moore as advertising manager.

***

Chevrolet Officials Meet.

H. J. KLINGER, vice president and general sales manager of the Chevrolet Motor Company, arrived in New York last Thursday to confer with Chevrolet sales officials from the Atlantic seaboard. Attending the meeting were H. L. Horton, Atlantic Coast regional manager; W. E. Holler, Eastern regional manager, and the following zone managers: C. L. Heyniger, Tarrytown; T. H. Keating, Philadelphia; P. R. Letts, New York; H. J. Walsh, Cambridge; F. J. Hackett, Portland; L. I. Stewart, Buffalo; H. B. Hatch, Baltimore; F. H. Knight, Richmond; H. K. Bragle, Syracuse, and J. L. Murphy, Harrisburg.

***

Radio for Chryslers.

COMPLETION of plans for installation of radio receiving equipment in Chrysler cars is announced by Walter P. Chrysler, president of the company. Designed and engineered as an integral part of the car, the installation will provide radio receiving facilities at the owner's option on closed models of the Chrysler "77" and "70" lines. The set to be installed is the Transitone, manufactured by the Automobile Radio Corporation of New York. Except for a single dial control on the instrument panel, the apparatus is concealed.

***

A new type of truck-trailer for the transportation of automobiles, known as the motor car carrier, has been perfected in Detroit by R. B. Simning, formerly with the White Motor Truck Company, it is announced. The first model is said to be in daily service between Detroit, Chicago and other points. Six cars can be loaded on the carrier, which has two decks.

***

THE Campbell-Ewald advertising agency announces the creation of a new division, that of service management, to be operated under the supervision of Guy C. Brown, vice president and secretary, and W. A. P. John, vice president and formerly copy director, to which post James R. Adams succeeds. F. D. Richards has been appointed director of the plan board and all sales promotion activities. H. T. Ewald is president.

***

Emulating their namesake, Antoine de la Mothe Cadillac, who was the first white man to cross the river at Detroit, a fleet of Cadillacs is said to have been the first to cross the new international Ambassador bridge after its dedication recently.

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To prove the wide range of usefulness possessed by the third speed of the four-speed transmission, a Graham-Paige 827 sedan was recently put over the circuit of the San Antonio Scenic Loop, covering the 40 miles in 50 minutes without changing gear.

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New Brunswick's Motor Receipts.

THE Province of New Brunswick's revenue from motor vehicles for the fiscal year ended Oct. 31 amounted to $1,305,389.70, a new high record, according to announcement by D. A. Stewart, Minister of Public Works. Despite reduction of 15 per cent in the cost of licenses, receipts from this source reached $777,283.90, also a new high mark. Fines collected under the motor vehicle act amounted to $3,609.05, while the gasoline tax brought in $524,496.75.

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George D. Wilcox, formerly advertising manager, has been named head of the newly created merchandising department of the Federal Motor Truck Company of Detroit. He will continue to supervise also the activities of the advertising department.

***

The Peerless Motor Car Corporation now has export representatives in forty-two major countries of the world, with European headquarters in Antwerp, Belgium.

***

IN company with other automobile executives, Harlow H. Curtice, president of the AC Spark Plug Company, does not believe the recent Wall Street smash will smash the automotive industry. He makes the point that "in 1923 there were 3,780,000 cars and trucks built, which, according to the seven-year car life rule, will have to be replaced in 1930. This, together with an increased export sales outlook, is certainly another favorable factor for the automotive business in 1930."

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On Jan. 1, 1929, the Pierce-Arrow Motor Car Company had 217 distributers and dealers; now it reports it has 525.

***

Having had an unusually prosperous period during the first seven months of the year, the parts-accessory industry slowed up in line with the decline in car and truck production, and this recession will continue for some time, according to the Motor and Equipment Association.

THE MOTOR CAR FIELD IN FOREIGN LANDS

ANOTHER indication of the increasing importance of the automobile in Hungarian life is found in the recent issuing of an order by the Ministry of the Interior requiring all drivers to stop and render what assistance they can in case of road accidents. Immediately following this decree the Royal Hungarian Automobile Club established a course of first-aid instruction for its members, with several Budapest physicians as teachers.

As is pointed out in the Hungarian press, the freemasonry obtaining among automobilists generally is strong enough to insure aid in time of trouble, but the governmental authorities apparently are taking no chances.

According to data given out by the Royal Hungarian Central Statistical Bureau, there were 18,741 automobiles in the country on Oct. 1 last and 10,268 motorcycles.

Motoring in Holland.

HOLLAND is making rapid strides in the improvement of its network of highways, according to the Netherlands News Bureau of New York, which adds:

Such improvement has been especially marked during the course of this year. For this year the sum of 27,000,000 guilders was set aside for the modernizing of existing roads and the building of new ones. The new highway from Amsterdam, through the well-known Gooi region, to Amersfoort, which will be completed by 1932, is only one of the many new roads under construction.

True, generally speaking, the highways are not so wide as those in the United States, but their surface is second to none. Most of the roads are either bitumen-macadam, brick or cement, each of which provides an excellent driving surface.

No native, and even no foreigner, needs to lose his way, as at all crossroads and corners signposts are erected through the care of the Dutch Touring Club (A. N. W. B.), giving names as well as distances.

A Speedway for Spain.

SPAIN has started work on a new modern automobile speedway. The highway will stretch 260 miles from Madrid to San Sebastian. It will be thirty-six feet wide with six feet set aside for parking. The curves are to be made wide and will be banked. Where other roads cross the speedway they will be either elevated or tunneled. In the last few years, it is reported, much has been done to improve roads in Spain. Highways between Barcelona and the French border and between Barcelona and Madrid are finished and have been opened to tourist traffic. Though not so broad as the new speedway, these roads are well surfaced.

No German Show Until 1931.

ALTHOUGH the automobile exposition held in Berlin in 1928 attracted large numbers of persons and undoubtedly did a great deal toward helping the German motor vehicle industry, the National Association of the German Automobile Industry has decided not to hold another show until the Spring of 1931. This decision has drawn caustic comment from a number of leading German newspapers, among them the Frankfurter Zeitung, which points out that it hardly appears consistent for the German car manufacturers to give up holding expositions at home while at the same time making their appearance at foreign shows in full force, as was the case at the recent automobile exposition in Paris.

The paper admits that the financial situation of many German car makers is not at all favorable and that the expense of running a show is heavy, but it concludes:

"After all, one must consider not only the temporary economic situation, but also the psyche of the purchaser. The invasion of foreign products is still alarming. Consequently, one shouldn't create the impression of a fear of competition through inaction, perhaps justifiable commercially."

FAULTY BRAKES BLAMED FOR NUMEROUS MISHAPS

FAULTY brakes are responsible for more than one-third of the serious automobile accidents in the United States attributed to defective equipment, according to a survey by the American Research Foundation.

Analysis of accident records in thirteen large cities and five States disclosed, the survey says, that of 4,809 motor vehicles involved in accidents in which defective equipment was reported, 39 per cent had defective brakes.

The eighteenth annual appeal for the Hundred Neediest Cases is made today.

FINDS "NEW NOTE" AT MOTOR SALON

Visitor Sees a Trend Away From the "Blatantly Jazzy" Toward "Subdued Maturity" in Present-Day Coach Work

By ELIZABETH ONATIVIA.

A GOOD investment is a good investment. This applies specifically to the cars shown at the twenty-fifth annual Automobile Salon at the Commodore last week. Wherefore it seemed a little absurd that many of the visitors should regard these works of art wistfully and solemnly as museum pieces, rather than as possible possessions. However, the salon did 60 per cent of last year's business at the showing in Chicago, which, considering the recent financial unpleasantness, indicates that some of the customers are sneaking out and spending money in spite of their mournful aspects.

It is an odd coincidence that the cars themselves were more subdued this year. The jazzy, modernistic note was not so emphatic. The general effect was that of distinguished maturity. What light-colored cars there were were finished in pastel shades of green and gray and tan. The all-metal novelties were absent. True, the gadgets in the interiors were numerous and arresting, but one rather takes those for granted now, and even in the less expensive cars feels rather hurt if all the minor appliances of boudoir and kitchenette are missing.

The cars as a whole had low-slung bodies, giving an impression of greater length. This has always seemed, not only in fiction, the ideal silhouette, as the stylists say, for automobiles, but one which had not been entirely practical in this country until the development of our better roads. Now, however, it is possible to have this artistic satisfaction and still proceed from point to point.

A car which attracted much attention was a new Cord front-drive roadster, with body by Weymann. This model is known as the "Elysée." Light blue within and without, its most striking feature is the side-facing occasional seat in the rear, and a neat little drop-table opposite, just the thing for a busy man who wants to dictate to his stenographer on the way to his next stop.

Then there was one of the new du Ponts, a torpedo-shaped roadster, that was delightfully ominous. A policeman would think twice before pinning a ticket on that car. The Cadillac roadster with the Fleetwood body was so large that it had all the dignity of a limousine while keeping the informal atmosphere of the sport car. No one could ask more than that.

The new Ruxtons, made by the New Era Motors, Inc., interested many people. These cars, like the Cords, have a front-wheel drive. The carriage work, by Baker-Raulang, Holbrook & Locke, is most impressive, particularly in the matter of the elimination of a running board. This latter innovation is attractive, but disconcerting at first.

The Isotta-Fraschinis contributed the most frivolous note to outward appearances, more particularly in the light brown roadster cabriolet with the Castagna body. They have developed a trick false front which screens the radiator, and to make it even more diverting these false fronts are decorated with metal designs, flashes of lightning and such. The metal cobra used as a radiator cap is an inheritance from the late Rudolph Valentino, for whom it was first designed.

The Mercedes-Benz model was what they called a country club sedan, by Castagna. It looked so comfortable that, having been driven in it to the club, one would probably just go on sitting until it was time to go home. There are wind-shields at the side of the driver's seat—more luxury.

Tucked away behind its older brothers was a subdued red Renault coupé that was most appealing. It gave the effect of being a stocky little person with a snub nose, to be liked and trusted on sight.

The Rolls-Royces with their Brewster carriage work were their own invaluable selves. The Lincolns and the Packards and the Pierce-Arrows gave silent testimony that we still have an automotive industry, in spite of what you may hear to the contrary. And the same goes for such beauteous creations as the Cunningham, Duesenberg and Franklin; the La Salle, Lancia, Minerva and Stutz.

Somehow, dignified beauty was the general effect of the salon. Last year it was all recklessly gay. There was this new idea of color, of individuality, of onyx handles on the wheel, of reptile skin upholstery, of all sorts of items which were new and, be it said, superficial. This year a new spirit was quite suddenly abroad in the land, and in some way it was anticipated again by the coach makers in setting a new standard which includes all the amusing and arresting attributes of the de luxe car, with the new note of dignity, of fundamental and striking uniformity in basic excellence of design. One would have said last year that no more improvements could be made and yet, subtle as they are, they have been made.

One longnetted customer regarded one of the lightish, more striking cars at the salon, and said she didn't care for that "psychic type." She swept away, and paused before an inconspicuous but estimable sedan. "That," she said, "is what I want. It is so restful." And there, in a word, is the new note.

THE CUBAN CENTRAL HIGHWAY IS NOW OPEN TO MOTORISTS

By JAMES P. WELSH.

RAPID progress on Cuba's highway-building program has centred the attention of motorists on the island as the place for a Winter tour, and the Cuban Government has done its share in removing all restrictions on the entry of visiting cars. Now it is only necessary to have a certificate of registration or ownership and the motorist may enter his machine without a penny's cost. At the end of ninety days he may appear at any police station and have his visitor's permit extended an additional ninety days.

More than 70 per cent of Cuba's great 700-mile "Central Highway" has been completed, with the remainder of the route, from end to end of the island, passable over graded and graveled stretches. The 70 per cent of completed highway is paved and winds through country of beauty and interest. Cross-roads from the main highway to cities along both coasts of the island make it possible for the traveler to spend a leisurely month in exploring the "Pearl of the Antilles" as it has never before been possible to explore it.

From the eastern tip of Pinar del Rio to the westernmost point of Oriente Province the road extends, with a conscious—and successful—effort made all along the way to direct the route through the most beautiful sections of the island. A saving in distance has not been attempted. Where a swing of a few miles would carry the highway through an unusually interesting stretch of country, the swing has been made.

And what country! Picturesque mountains. Colorful valleys. Plateaus clothed in tropical verdure. The traveler will thrill over the Sierra de Los Organos and the Sierra del Rosario in Pinar del Rio Province, and a little to the westward of the centre of the island is the great Guaniguanico Range, with its towering peaks, colored in the manner of Maxfield Parrish. In the Guamuhaya group, between Cienfuegos and Trinidad, the traveler will wind his way through the foothills and will gaze at El Poterillo. On the southern coast of Oriente Province is famed Sierra Maestra, including Sierra del Cobre and the Macaca group, with its 8,600-foot Pico Tarquino.

When Cuba started on its highway-building program it did so in a wholehearted manner, realizing that from America it would draw a great volume of tourist travel. The "Central Highway" is built of Warrenite, concrete and asphalt, twenty to thirty feet wide, and steep grades and sharp curves have been eliminated. From end to end there is not a right-angle curve—only long, swinging turns. Crossroads are wide and paved. Scores of cities have paved their streets.

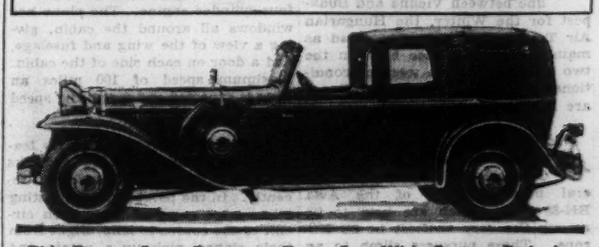
Cuba's highway program, which involved the spending of some $100,000,000, has opened to the tourist the hidden sections of the island known in the past only to the hunter and naturalist. Tropical forests and mountain solitudes. Exotic flowers and valleys of emerald green. Frowning mountains rising out of lush foliage.

Havana is only three or four hours from Florida by boat and the traveler will find that it is possible to drive his car aboard the boat and have it blocked on the deck for the short over-water jump.

BEAR MOUNTAIN OPEN.

A POSTCARD from the Bear Mountain Hudson River Bridge Company relays the information that the bridge, its scenic approach highways and connecting links are open to traffic, despite recent snowfalls. The bridge authorities are also advised that the Storm King Highway is also open.

A CUSTOM BODY ON THE RUXTON



This Ruxton Seven-Passenger Town Car, With Custom Body by Baker-Raulang, Was Shown at the Automobile Salon. It Is Finished After a Motif Originated by Josef Urban.

WORLD WAR ON CANCER MAKES NOTABLE GAINS

Practical Employment of All Available Information and Promotion of Research Regarding the Disease Have Resulted in More Cures and Preventions

PHYSICIANS and research laboratories in many countries are engaged in the war against cancer. The progress of this war is described in the following article. Dr. Soper was for six years director of a national society against cancer and in this capacity visited almost every centre in America and Europe where cancer research is carried on. His latest investigations were made in Europe during the past Summer.

By GEORGE A. SOPER, Ph. D.

NOTABLE progress is being made in the war against cancer. The strength and disposition of the enemy's forces are coming to be better understood. Equipment and methods are being developed which make it possible more and more successfully to combat the foe. Some of the strongest positions are being taken.

The terror with which cancer has been regarded for hundreds of years is no longer warranted. Cancer is undoubtedly one of the world's greatest plagues, but it is by no means the invariably fatal malady which it was once believed to be. Many more cases are being cured and many more prevented than formerly. This is being done partly through the greater cooperation of the patients, who are learning the necessity for early and skillful attention, and partly through the more general employment of methods based on a better understanding of the cancer process.

As time passes it becomes more and more clear that what is called cancer is not a single disease with a definite and invariable train of symptoms, but rather an unwholesome biological condition which gets started in some way or other and cannot always be checked. To effect a cure, the part or parts of the body involved must be so treated as to destroy or remove every particle of the cancerous tissue. The full extent of the growth is invisible, but its probable location must be known to the physician if the patient is to be permanently cured. The successful treatment of a difficult case of cancer is a very scientific accomplishment.

It is through the perfection and more general employment of the scientific method, rather than through any brilliant and inclusive discovery, that reliance must be placed for a further advance in the prevention and cure of cancer, so far, at least, as the immediate future is concerned. This is not saying that the many interesting researches which are being directed at the heart of the subject cannot possibly succeed.

The Immediate Problem.

Some believe that they will result in the discovery of a vaccine or other universally applicable means of protection. Until a completely satisfactory solution of the cancer problem is forthcoming it will be unwise to close the mind to any possibility; in fact, every investigation which can add to the present knowledge of the subject should be encouraged. But we cannot wait. There is a large amount of useful information ready. We must make the fullest use of it. To do this and to encourage others to do it is the duty of every intelligent man and woman.

In the war against cancer, then, we must envisage two great lines of attack. One is the practical employment of every particle of information which it at hand. The other is the promotion of every line of research which promises to add to this information.

The war is proceeding along three fronts. Let us briefly consider them.

First, research into the fundamental reasons why anybody ever has a cancer. Included in this field are studies of inheritance, resistance and susceptibility. The physiological behavior of body cells in health and disease is receiving a large amount of attention. Many hold that the functions of these infinitesimal living units of which the body is composed must be better known before the secret of the cancer process can be revealed. It is no play on words to say that this is a large subject. At Hamburg a professorship of cell physiology has been created.

Cures Without Aid.

Once in a long while a case of cancer gets well without surgical, radiological or other outside aid. Recovery sometimes occurs from implanted tumors in animals, either spontaneously or through methods employed in the laboratory to stimulate body resistance. In view of these facts, efforts are being made to produce a substance which, though harmless in itself, will when injected into the body protect it against cancer and perhaps cause the regression and cure of an established tumor.

Experiments of this kind have thus far been performed only on tumors artificially produced in animals and on cancer tissue which has been grown in glass cells outside of the body. But the results have given encouragement to the belief that such methods may yet prove successful when applied to human beings.

The theory that cancer may be due to a virus or a virus in combination with an enzyme or other activating agent is by no means dead, although the preponderance of evidence is opposed to the belief that all cancers are produced by a single specific kind of parasite. The virus theory of Gye, which aroused so much popular and scientific interest when announced through The Lancet a few years ago, has been the subject of a great deal of research work in all parts of the civilized world, without, however, being confirmed.

The resistance which the normal body ordinarily offers to the cancer process is receiving a good deal of attention from qualified research workers, and the fundamental reasons why it becomes lowered or raised are being carefully investigated.

Second, a great deal of research is being carried on into the immediate, as distinguished from the fundamental, causes of cancer. It has become plain that while susceptibility plays an important part, it is only one of two great factors, both of which are probably concerned in the production of every cancer. The other is some form of local irritation, usually acting over a long interval of time. It is the combination of these two, rather than either one of them acting alone, which produces a cancer. If either is present to a marked degree, the other need not be so.

One thing is obvious: All forms of irritation are not equally dangerous. New light is constantly being shed on the forms which are most likely to lead to cancer and, consequently, especially to be avoided. Certain tars, oils and aniline dyes have been implicated, for example. Practical information has thus been obtained as to the necessity of precautions to be taken by operatives in various industries. Attempts have been made to produce such a substance as may be assumed to occur naturally in living tissues before a cancer is formed. It is probable that if this can be obtained a means of counteracting the disease can be found.

Another line of research with a practical bearing has been the study of the relationship between physical injury and the production of cancer, for it is popularly supposed that a cancer sometimes follows a blow or wound. The result of this inquiry leads to the opinion that the connection, if any, is much less direct than has been commonly supposed. Attempts made to produce cancer of the lung in animals by methods resembling the smoking of cigarettes have failed. These are examples of recent research work into the immediate or exciting causes of cancer.

Third, the development of methods and facilities for diagnosis and treatment. In this direction lies the greatest advance which has been made in recent years against cancer. Through improvements in technique, and, still more, through the intelligent recording and study of what has been accomplished in groups of similar cases treated in the same way, the percentage of cures has steadily risen. This is especially true of radium and X-ray treatment, when employed alone or in combination with surgery. The Radiumhemmet at Stockholm and the Radium Institute of the University of Paris are universally regarded as leaders in this direction.

Irradiation has steadily advanced as one of the best ways to treat cancer, but it is only a tool and, like all tools, the results which are to be obtained with it depend upon the knowledge and skill of the one who uses it. Today irradiation stands on an equal footing with surgery and is actually superior to it in dealing with cancer in certain parts of the body.

Medical Treatment.

The medical cure of cancer remains where it was a year ago, when the discussion of this subject by a special section of the International Cancer Conference at London furnished the only disappointment of the meeting. Up to the present no medicine or drug or serum or vaccine suitable for general use and capable of curing cancer has been recognized by the medical profession. Only surgery or X-rays or radium in their established forms and combinations should be depended on.

The methods of treating cancer by irradiation which are universally regarded as best have been brought to their present state by a comparatively few individuals and institutions. Last year the League of Nations asked some of the foremost authorities to compare their methods and draw up a report giving detailed instructions to cover the procedures which they considered best. This has been done, and a report was issued last June which is of great value.

The Cancer Commission of the League of Nations is composed of eminent scientists from England, France, Germany, Switzerland, Italy, Holland and Japan. It attracted much notice two years ago by publishing a statistical report which showed that the cancer mortality in certain parts of the body was quite different in different countries without any reason for it being apparent.

On July 24 last the House of Commons voted about $500,000 to equal the same amount raised by popular subscription with the assistance of the Thanksgiving Fund for the King's recovery, the intention being to purchase twenty grams of radium to be used chiefly for the treatment of cancer. The quantity previously in the country has been estimated at about twenty-six grams. The popular subscription was raised in record time. On April 29 The London Times published a strong appeal for contributions and within ten days about $900,000 had been given.

A Radium Trust has been established, with a royal charter, to hold this money and be responsible for the ownership of the radium, and a commission has been set up for its care and utilization. It is intended that portions of the radium shall be allocated, under appropriate regulations, to institutions which are qualified to use it, but that the actual ownership and ultimate control shall always be vested in Parliament.

How to make the best skill and ability available to all who so sorely need it is the greatest practical problem which is connected with the war against cancer at the present time. Apparently the solution does not lie in making the diagnosis and treatment of cancer a specialty in medicine, as some have proposed. The subject is too complicated and calls for exceptional knowledge and skill in too many directions for that.

A plan which is being followed in some hospitals with good results is the formation of groups, each member of which is expert in some particular branch of the work to be done. A group should contain a pathologist, a general surgeon, a radiotherapist and an internist. If possible there should be specialists in the various branches of surgery, as gynecology, laryngology, &c.

There is need, also, of special equipment. Not only must there be provision for surgery but for X-ray photographs, the therapeutic applications of X-rays and radium, and the keeping of suitable records. In other words, what is required is a cancer clinic or a cancer hospital. We have some already, but there are not nearly enough. It would be a good thing if every general hospital of 200 beds or more had a cancer clinic.

It must not be supposed from what has been said that every case of cancer requires the combined attention of a whole group of experts. There are many cases numerically, although they form a small proportion of all, which occur on the surface, can readily be recognized and can be successfully treated by every surgeon or radiotherapist. It is the obscure and insidious cases, and particularly those which involve internal structures, which call for expert treatment. These happen to be the ones which most often occur.

Some Organized Efforts.

The laboratory, clinic and hospital facilities which are now available for cancer patients are rarely adequate in any city. Let us glance for a moment at the efforts which are being made to supply this deficiency in the various parts of the world.

In France anti-cancer centres have been established in all parts of the country, and they now number fourteen. The law under which they function provides that each centre shall contain facilities for treating the sick, for conducting research, and for the instruction of medical students. They are all under the control of the government and receive a part of their support from it. Following this example, a number of other countries have also established centres.

In England there are special cancer hospitals, and wings and wards of many general hospitals are devoted to cancer. London has the oldest institution in which special provision is made for cancer (Middlesex Hospital) and also one of the newest. The new one is called the Marie Curie Hospital and was established by the London Association of the Medical Women's Federation.

In Germany there are four anti-cancer centres.

In Sweden there is an institute devoted to cancer which has a world-wide reputation. The Radiumhemmet has done more to develop scientific radiotherapy as a means of curing cancer than almost any other institution in the world. Patients who cannot pay for treatment are brought to it from all parts of the country at the government's expense.

Once a patient at this place, a person is never lost sight of thereafter. For the rest of his life his health is a matter of concern to the institution. This system of follow-up, as it is called, is being followed elsewhere, not only for philanthropic reasons but as a means of ascertaining and insuring the completeness of the cure. Cancer sometimes has a way of reappearing after all signs of it have been removed.

The War Abroad.

So great is the appreciation of the value of radiotherapy in Sweden that the King has returned $1,000,000—raised by popular subscription for him on his seventieth birthday—to the people to increase the existing facilities for cancer treatment.

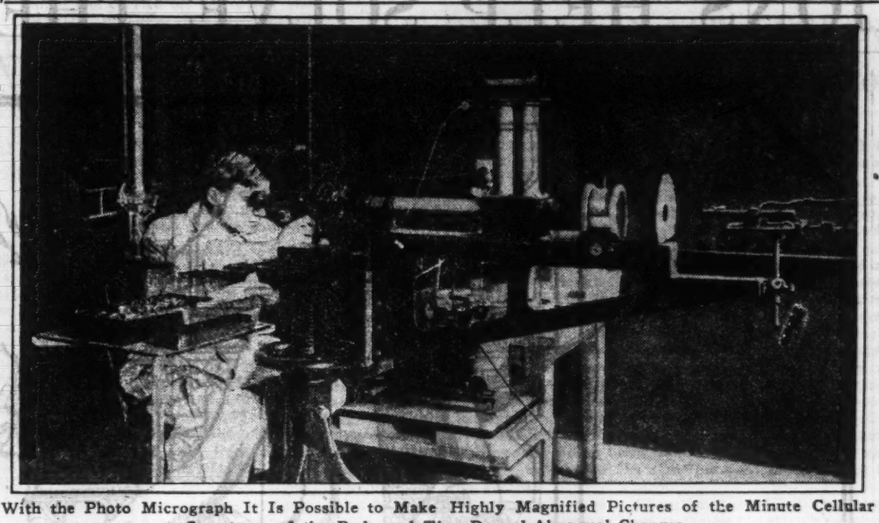
In Italy, among other efforts, there has been opened a special cancer hospital at Milan. Some of the money to pay for it was subscribed by business houses and the Mayor took an active part in the undertaking.

Belgium has a number of cancer centres and a fine new cancer hospital is just being completed at Louvain. Each centre has at least two grams of radium.

The United States is not behind other countries in the prosecution of cancer research or in hospitals devoted to cancer, so far as the total number is concerned or the high quality of the work which is done at the best of them. There are not nearly enough provisions, however, for the large number of patients who need special skill and care.

There is not nearly enough radium in the United States. The government has done very little to encourage cancer research or to increase, or promote an increase in, the hospital facilities which need to be supplied for the sufferer. Only one State, Massachusetts, has thus far undertaken a rational program against cancer. There are but few cities in which even a serious effort has been made to provide enough hospitals or hospital beds for cancer victims. Most of the patients are treated in surgical wards of general hospitals, and the length of time that they can remain there is often limited. It is limited for the reason that the beds are needed for other kinds of cases which can more certainly and more quickly be made well.

APPARATUS USED IN CANCER RESEARCH WORK



With the Photo Micrograph It Is Possible to Make Highly Magnified Pictures of the Minute Cellular Structures of the Body and Thus Record Abnormal Changes.

PUTATIVE MOZART MASS.

A HITHERTO unknown mass, tentatively supposed to have been written by Mozart, was recently discovered in Baden, near Vienna, by the director of a church choir. On the title page is a long inscription, ending with "Authore W. Amadeo Mozart." Investigations are now under way, and if the mass proves genuine, it will be performed before the end of the year.

OLD GOEBEN CRUISER IS TO SAIL AGAIN

Reconditioning of the Famous German Ship Is Announced by The Turks

ONE item in the new Turkish naval program is of more than usual interest. Sandwiched between the announcement of an order to Italian shipyards for many warships is the news that the battle cruiser Yawuz Sultan Selim has been reconditioned and will soon be placed in commission.

Reference to "Jane's Fighting Ships" reveals the fact that the Yawuz Sultan Selim is the famous German battle cruiser Goeben, which after a narrow escape from the French and British Mediterranean squadrons in August, 1914, managed to reach the Golden Horn and was sold to Turkey.

Her subsequent rôle in the World War, after Turkey lined up with the Central Powers in the following October, was not at the time recorded by the press—more important events were taking place in the West. But it is now a matter of record that a month after Turkey entered the war, Nov. 18, 1914, the Goeben fought an indecisive action with three Russian pre-dreadnoughts. During this action she was seriously injured by a double mine explosion. It took three months to effect repairs at Stamboul. She was then twice mined in the Black Sea.

In 1917, when scarcely recovered from these injuries, bombs from a British airplane struck her deck during an air raid on Constantinople. In January, 1918, the Goeben and the German cruiser Breslau, which had accompanied her in her flight from the Mediterranean, sank the British monitors Raglan and M-28 at Imbros, but both ships were mined. The Breslau sank and the Goeben was saved by beaching her near Nagara Point, where she remained until the British withdrawal from the Dardanelles zone.

According to comparative records, the Goeben has probably survived more attacks than any ship engaged in the war, at the end of which she was little more than a wreck. Her bottom had two large holes, all but two of her twenty-four boilers were out of commission and there were two large rents in her deck.

She lay on the shore near Nagara Point until early in 1927, when under a contract with the French Chantiers de St. Nazaire, which had been signed in the preceding December, the ship was removed to Ismid for reconditioning.

The Goeben was laid down at Hamburg in April, 1909, under the 1909 German program as a sister ship to the Moltke.

The eighteenth annual appeal for the Hundred Neediest Cases is made today.

BYRD TROD A LONG ROAD TO FAME

Accident at Annapolis Nearly Led to His Being Retired Before the War

Continued from Page 5, Column 6.

Then, prophetically, he could not stand it any longer.

"Mother, I want to go around the world," he said.

Mrs. Byrd was aghast. You would have to be the mother of a 12-year-old boy and living in a small town far from the sea to know the nature of her astonishment.

Then, as now, Dick quietly announced his intentions. Remonstrance did not move him. Picture him at 12: just a child, overly serious and almost fragile in his slenderness; his handsome little oval face thin-lipped and drawn with eager determination.

In that July, 1902, Dick set forth to circumnavigate the globe. I doubt if he had an equal thrill when, nearly a quarter of a century later, he hopped off for the North Pole. The trip to San Francisco was without incident. Across the Pacific he saw his first typhoon. Through the Indian Ocean and Suez he saw the romance of the Far East. On his return he was met at the Battery in New York by twenty reporters. Some of the same reporters met him in 1927 after his flight to France!

He had had his first taste of high adventure. He had learned the matchless zest of searching the distant corners of the globe, skirting foreign shores and meeting strange races of men. But his half-formed boyish character resisted the temptation to keep on. He knew in a vague way that one must learn a lot in order to get full measure of delight from travel.

Leads a School Rising.

With the same eagerness that he had voyaged he now set out on ten years of heavy schooling. He became a student at the Virginia Military Institute, noted for its stern routine. Undismayed by the austerity of its masters, he led a mutiny directed against what he considered inadequate rations in the school mess. That he and his fellow-conspirators came through unpunished, that the menus were improved, testifies to the righteousness of the cause as well as to the sound judgment of the young crusader.

In 1908 he entered Annapolis. The writer of this article was then a first-class man at the same institution. We remember meeting the new "plebe" from Virginia. We remember being attracted to him even then. It was not his looks, though they were comely enough. He had curly close-cropped hair, fine regular features and sharp eyes. But there was something more than we could see. He had personality. It was made up of a thousand things—looks, bearing, expression, size, color, carriage, voice. They combined to give him personal magnetism. It was a fine charm that made men want to know him. He still has it.

At Annapolis Dick was a crack boxer, played quarterback on the varsity team (breaking his leg in a Navy-Princeton game) and captained the gym squad. In scholarship he was of the upper crust. Then, just as he was about to graduate with high honors, disaster overtook him: he again shattered the bones of one leg by a bad fall in the gymnasium.

It looked for months as if his career were ended. He got behind in his studies. The doctors feared that he would be a cripple for life. When the leg finally healed it had to be operated on and wired together.

Dragged down by despair and pain, Dick Byrd turned to his books. Night after night he lay in his hospital bed and studied. On graduation day he walked to the platform with an almost imperceptible limp and received his diploma with his class. He had won one of the hardest battles of his life.

At sea, an officer of the battleship fleet, he learned the fundamentals of strategy and tactics, excelled in gunnery and was known as an excellent navigator. Twice he worked his way through tropical jungles and forded malarial rivers with his bluejackets, putting down native rebellions—one in Nicaragua and one in the island of Haiti. He twice jumped overboard and saved men from drowning, once in a heavy sea when a weaker swimmer would have drowned.

Then once more disaster confronted him, as it had when he neared graduation. America was about to enter the World War and every young man of spirit wanted to get into it. But in 1916 the navy surgeons had told Byrd that his broken leg was still not properly healed—never would be, in fact. Therefore he must retire.

He asked for aviation. "I can sit down in a plane," he explained.

"No use," the doctors declared. "You are not fit for such work."

Success in the Air.

Byrd insisted on a month's trial; made the grade; became a student flier. He took his course at Pensacola. Twice he had crashes; once a head-on collision. But he stuck to it. Curiously, some people think he is not an expert pilot. Yet he was the first navy man to fly out of sight of land and test new theories of air navigation.

Because he was supposed still to be a lame duck, he was not sent across, but put in command of a small aviation unit outside of Halifax—a heart-breaking disappointment. While at Halifax he went ahead with plans for a scheme that had been boiling inside of him since 1914. This was to cross the Atlantic Ocean by air. He thought that if he could accomplish that feat an air trip to the North Pole would logically follow.

But the Navy Department made the best of his ideas and organized a group of three planes to make the Atlantic flight by way of the Azores. Byrd went part way on one and then saw Commander Read succeed in the NC-4. He asked then to be allowed to try a non-stop flight from New York to Paris. Theodore Roosevelt dissuaded him because engines were still unreliable.

As a sop to the young flier's ambition he was sent to England in 1924 to join the British dirigible R-32, which was to cross the Atlantic westward. By a hair Byrd failed to get aboard on her last trip. The ill-fated dirigible exploded over the Humber and her crew was lost.

Read's success and the R-32 catastrophe dampened all interest in ocean flights for the time being. In 1925 Byrd turned to his other plan, that of conquering the Arctic by air, and got permission to take three navy planes to Greenland. He had been warned against taking an airplane to the Far North. His men were not familiar with Arctic conditions. He himself had not been North.

Exploring in the Arctic.

These handicaps were great. Ice and storm brought even greater ones. But August, 1925, found him basing his little ship on Etah, North Greenland, from which he flew over 6,000 miles of glaciers and mountains and sea ice.

On his return he at once announced his intention of flying to the North Pole. Despite his success in Greenland, experts were unanimous in their efforts to stop him from what they termed a "foolhardy stunt." But on May 9, 1926, he took off from King's Bay, Spitsbergen, with Floyd Bennett in a tri-motored monoplane and headed north.

The take-off itself was a triumphant climax after many difficulties and disappointments. There had been trouble getting a proper ship. Finances had failed just before the sailing. There was no dock or landing place at King's Bay. The harbor was full of ice. The one plane had to be ferried ashore in a blizzard. Amundsen came in with the Norge, also bound for the Pole. The plane's skis were twice smashed on attempted take-offs.

"Honestly, we couldn't believe we were at last under way!" exclaimed Byrd later in his boyish fashion.

The flight was not without its thrills. Near the Pole one engine began to leak oil. A forced landing on the rough ice would probably have meant the death of both men. But Byrd would not turn back, now that he was near his goal.

He had left his base soon after midnight, flying in the blue light of the Arctic sun. He circled the Pole about 9 o'clock the next morning, then swung on the homeward course. His sextant fell off its table and was broken. Had he not had years of experience in navigation he still might have disappeared as Amundsen was destined to disappear a few years later. But after sixteen and a half hours of roaring flight the plane slid down to her base in a cloud of powdery snow, while the Norwegians as well as the Americans shouted their applause.

Byrd returned home a hero. But the blaze of enthusiasm with which he was greeted did not divert him from his course. He at once set out on an arduous lecture tour to raise money for his transatlantic flight. Rodman Wanamaker helped him to buy a plane.

In the Spring of 1927 there were six entries in the "Transatlantic Derby." By the end of April Byrd was nearly ready. An aviator from the West, Charles Lindbergh, had been scarcely heard of. Then, as has so often happened in Byrd's life, bad luck overtook him. His plane had not yet been accepted. Anthony Fokker, the designer, took him and Bennett up in a test flight. The plane proved nose-heavy and rolled over on landing, badly damaging the nose and engines and injuring Bennett so seriously that he was permanently put out of the enterprise.

This gave Lindbergh his chance—and he won. But Byrd soon followed, only to be cursed with outrageous weather conditions that brought him down in a forced landing on the coast of France after nearly fifty hours in the air, against Lindbergh's thirty-three and a half hours.

Followed the oppressive grind of another international greeting that occupied many weeks. And then the preparations for the air attack on the South Pole. He got away in the Fall of 1928 after a siege of work that would have cracked a less wiry and self-contained man.

At the South Pole.

Byrd made his base on the edge of the vast lifeless ice barrier that surrounds the southern axis of our globe. He efficiently laid out food depots to cover his retreat in case he was forced to walk back after his South Polar flight. He discovered new land and hitherto unseen mountain ranges. Then when the time was ripe he made his latest brilliant flight to the South Pole and back to his base. His achievements may have no immediate commercial value. But in their contribution to the abstract sum of total human knowledge they cannot be evaluated.

One can be little more than categorical in sketching a career so varied as Byrd's. Moreover, he is not a man to dwell upon his troubles. Toil to him is a matter of course; disappointment an intrinsic part of life. But the more one knows the man the more one perceives the basic truth his career illuminates: the truth that success is almost never a "meteoric rise," but very slow plodding achievement, fraught with travail. Very methodically Byrd has advanced toward his present position as the leading air explorer of the world. In his youth and during his many years in the active line of the navy, even while he was engaged in most obscure activities, he was advancing step by step in the direction of his fame.

It is too great a temptation not to add that thus we can never tell in our plodding existence when we are doing things that will ultimately be highly important not only to our own welfare and success but to the welfare of those who shall come after us. FITZHUGH GREEN.

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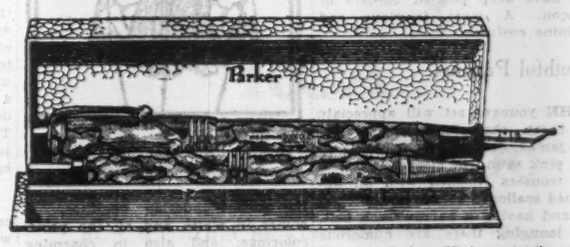

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BOUDOIR FASHIONS HELP SOLVE THE CHRISTMAS PROBLEM

ALL THINGS TO ALL WOMEN

The New Lingerie and Negligees Offer Fascinating Gift Suggestions

THE lingerie and negligée department in every shop has constituted itself first aid to Santa Claus, to judge by the throngs of eager shoppers in these environs anxiously consulting their Christmas lists. For the woman of leisure who entertains much at home there is the smart "studio dress" or the luxurious hostess gown. The tired business woman knows that one relaxes much better in a lovely negligée than in a dingy bath robe. Every school and college girl expects at least half a dozen pajama sets beneath the Christmas tree. For one who is inclined to be a trifle chilly, what gift more appropriate than one of those new lace-knit jackets, or Shetland knit robes, in delicate pastel tones? And for any and every woman, old or young, the new underwear, whether it be the tailored type of chiffon glove silk or more feminine trifles in crêpe or satin lavishly trimmed with lace, makes a gift which will certainly bring real joy to the recipient.

From England by way of Paris comes the vogue for the tea gown, the studio robe or the formal lounging pajama. Women of a more leisurely attitude toward life than ours have long appreciated the part which these becoming garments play in the wardrobe, and so enchanting are the new models that American women have eagerly adopted them, even though, in order to wear them, it is occasionally necessary to remain at home.

Tea Gown in Ivory White

A REALLY royal gift is such an exquisite tea gown as the one sketched, from Louiseboulanger. It is of ivory white satin, lavishly trimmed with cream-colored Alençon lace, and follows the lines of formal frocks in its fitted bodice, peplum draperies and long trailing skirts. Equally charming is a pajama ensemble from Lelong, in which trousers and peplum blouse of green satin are matched to a full-skirted coat of velvet, bordered with mole. Vionnet interprets this mode with a characteristically graceful tea-gown pajama of flat crêpe and velvet, the flowing pleated sleeves of the tuck-in blouse matching the pleated trousers which fall like a skirt to the ankles. From Alexandre comes a formal negligée of flame-colored chiffon, on princess lines, the back appliquéd with the same material in sunburst effect, the skirt ending in a train and the sleeves loose and flowing.

Excellent for one who travels much are the Vionnet pajamas sketched, which have full trousers of claret-colored crêpe satin and a slip-on overblouse of beige satin with border and sash of the red and reversible scarf in beige and wine color. This garment does not muss, may be adjusted in a moment and is as practical as it is smart. More suited to the boudoir are the pale green satin pajamas, with elaborate trimming of beige lace, whose lines suggest a Russian costume. The unusual blouse, bordered with the lace, buttons high at the neck, and the three-quarter coat and wide trousers also have deep pointed borders of Alençon. A most frivolous and feminine costume!

Youthful Pajamas

THE younger set will appreciate those charming sleeping pajamas designed by Chanel, in pale pink satin, the sleeveless blouse and trousers finished with an appliquéd scalloped border hemstitched on, and having a narrow sash belt. For lounging there are numerous suits which combine pajamas of plain satin in black, white or pastel tints with three-quarter crêpe de chine coats, embroidered or hand-blocked in striking designs. These coats may be worn as separate negligées. Very amusing is a lounge suit in gay calico patchwork effect in brilliant color, with a sleeveless tuck-in blouse of bright red flat crêpe. Popular also with the school and college set are the flat crêpe pajama ensembles, which simulate gingham checks in blue, red or green.

The new lingerie offers much that is of interest to women. Colors were never so lovely, fabrics so luxurious, designs so becoming.

Ultra-modern is a nightgown illustrated, from Annek, which combines tea-rose satin with the same shade of chiffon and which follows the princess lines of a smart dinner frock. The yoke and circular side sections are of the chiffon, while the body of the robe is of satin. A matching princess chemise may be had with this gown.

Enter More Satin

SATIN, high in favor abroad for underthings, has become popular in this country because of its soft and supple quality, which makes it excellent for wear under the new clinging frocks. Ivory white and French pink are the leading colors, which are usually seen in combination with beige Alençon lace. Slips, chemises and nightgowns follow the new princess lines, the slip and chemise being backless for evening wear. Nightgowns frequently have belts and show skirts with circular godets, or pleated side sections, shorter in the front, and sometimes they descend in a train at the back. A very attractive new fashion is the matching of the nightdress to a short bed-jacket or "matinee," which transforms the costume into a negligée.

Ninon is another favorite French fabric and combines the sheer delicacy of chiffon with excellent wearing and laundering qualities. It comes in white and all the pastel colorings, and also in charming printed designs, with quaint little buds or nosegays scattered over a border of flesh, blue or yellow. Garments of the printed ninon are usually cut on the simplest lines, with hand-rolled straps and bindings of a contrasting color for the only decorations.

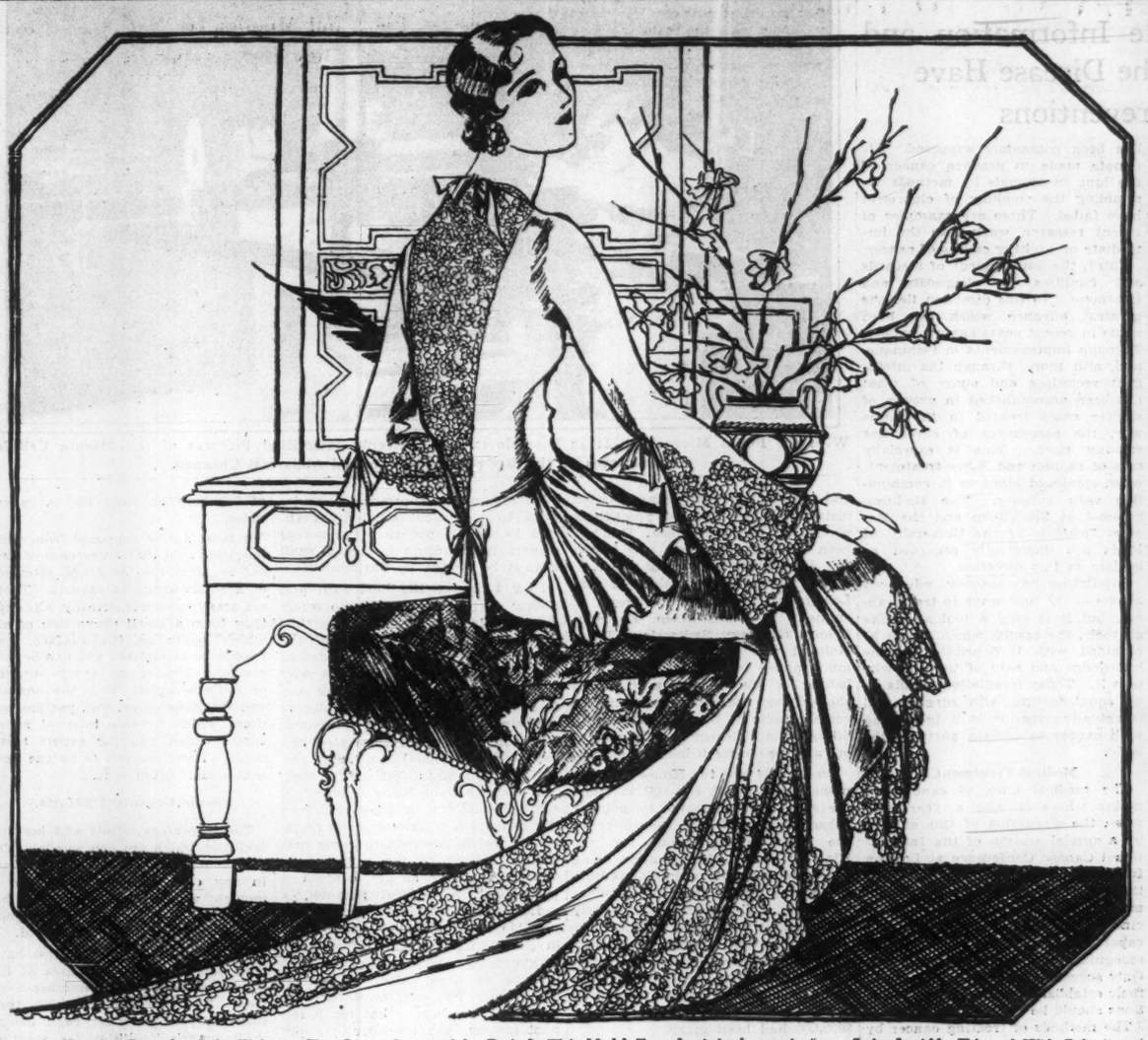
Crêpe de chine, of course, is a classic for lingerie, but this year one sees it embellished with quantities of the finest convent embroidery, which was formerly reserved for the garment of batiste or handkerchief linen. From Italy come some exceptionally attractive night dresses in peach, almond green, flesh and pale yellow, with embroidered yokes in fine Italian appliqué embroidery which suggests shadow work. These possess the merits of laundering beautifully and of being comparatively inexpensive and lovely enough to appeal to the most fastidious.

Uses of Lace

PARIS frequently combines handwork with real Valenciennes or Alençon lace in crêpe de chine sets of slip, chemise and night dress. One such set in pale shrimp pink has a naïve design of garlands of daisies set close together upon a background embroidered in tiny dots. A narrow edging of real Valenciennes is used for a finish and the hand-pleated night dress is cut longer at the back, with a belt tied at the high waistline.

Not content with being a mere trimming, lace is now being employed to make entire garments for evening wear. Ivory and deep cream laces, bordering on the beige tints, are preferred and the lace, while sheer and delicate, has sufficient body to hold its shape. A princess chemise of lace is cut with the low evening back and flares from a fitted yoke. Mary Nowitsky makes a dance set of step-ins and bandeau of deep cream Alençon on which she appliqués huge roses of hand-painted chiffon in vivid colors.

Glove-silk underwear, for the woman who still remains faithful to simplicity and tailored lines in lingerie, shows many interesting details in line with the present more feminine mode. A sheer, chiffon-like fabric which wears amazingly well has been developed in glove silk and comes in white, ivory, pale beige, flesh and peach. The new garments are cut on princess lines, sometimes having slender panels outlined with narrow pipings in contrasting shade.



A Charming Example of the Elaborate Tea Gowns Sponsored by Paris Is This Model From Louiseboulanger, in Ivory Satin, Lavishly Trimmed With Beige Alençon Lace, and Having a Fitted Bodice and Long Trailing Skirts. This Is Suitable for Informal Dinner Wear.

A Lace Dance Set With Appliqued Roses, From Mary Nowitsky.

Very Faminine Are These Pajamas of Pale Green Satin and Lace.

AMONG THE LUXURIES

Tiny Travel Clocks and Watches Are Real Objets d'Art.

SOME people, especially women, resent the idea of a "useful" Christmas present, furnishing for "the house," or something that would necessarily be provided anyway, but novelties somewhat in this line are being offered that will make acceptable gifts to any one, even though they may be serviceable as well. These are diminutive clocks either to stand on the dressing table, to be worn or carried. One of unusual beauty forms the pendant on a brooch of long, graceful flower design, set with baguette diamonds. The face of the pendant is all of the jewels, a tiny watch forming the back.

Many other less splendid and less costly ornaments that hold somewhere in their architecture a tiny but reliable watch are to be had in the new styles of precious and semi-precious stones and enamel. A miniature clock appears on the tower of a church in a European village, painted on porcelain, with the figure of a Cupid hammering arrows on his anvil. The colors on this trifle are particularly lovely, and the paintings show various picturesque scenes.

Gold watches the shape of a nut covered with leather are attached to a short leather strap. These are easy to slip into the pocket or bag. Little snap watches the size of a postage stamp are enclosed in enameled cases to carry in one's purse.

Styles in Fans

NO woman is likely to regret the gift of one of the new fans which are among the accessories that have come in with a more stately style of dress. The lace fans are unusually lovely and of fine quality. One is of black Chantilly on slender sticks of tortoise shell of unique shape, much longer in the middle. A fan of white chantilly is mounted on amber sticks, and several exquisite models are of rose point on sticks of mother-of-pearl.

Fans of stiffened maline—introduced two years ago—are shown in new forms, like large blossoms, in delicate shades to harmonize with evening gowns. Small, exquisitely dainty fans, that suggest the Watteau period are painted on gauze, and others flash and glisten, with the surface covered with spangles caught with a single thread. An up-to-date ensemble in accessories is a fan of black velvet matching a very small muff designed by Jean Patou, and a number of the new fans are made of velvet in different colors.

SCENTS EXOTIC OR NAIVE

There Is One for Every Costume and for Every Hour of the Day

PERFUME has become an important feature among the accessories of dress, and the custom of Paris houses in offering perfume along with their new models is now general among the exclusive modistes as well as the shops in New York. Individuality in "scent," as the English say, is a fine point in the wardrobe of women of fashion, and this year is emphasized in the great variety of perfumes offered in attractive forms. Certainly there is no more alluring gift for Christmas.

One New York house is selling fascinating Christmas boxes done up in silver paper and tied with silver cord, with a cluster of flowers on the top—a gardenia and a spray of mignonette, a tea rose, a sprig of heliotrope and a rose geranium leaf. In this collection are three distinctive perfumes, one for daytime that blends the odors of fifty garden blossoms, another that is distilled to ally with afternoon dress and a third that is an evening perfume, exotic, delicate and luxurious. They are shown in artistically designed bottles, quite simple, but of clear crystal with an ornamental stopper.

Annek Makes a Nightdress in Tearose Satin and Georgette.

Lucien Lelong, who is one of the most prominent parfumeurs of Paris, makes every one of his scents an interpretation of the person for whom it is intended. They are specially distilled and become the essential fragrance of the type and each is to serve with a particular one of his gowns.

In his ambitious scheme he has made three distinctive and delightful perfumes, which he designates simply as A, B and C. A is to be the climax of the evening toilette and has the glamourous appeal that is associated with the long, sheer evening gown of fluid lines. B, fresh and fragrant, is meant to perfume faintly afternoon dress for the open in the South, and C belongs to a naïve girlish frock for any occasion. One more, which the originator marks "N," seems to belong to any style of dress and time of day and responds most definitely to costumes of the more sophisticated type.

One of the New Short Negligées in Flesh-Colored Velvet.

All of these perfumes come in dainty crystal bottles, most attractively though simply turned out, usually in little cases that contain one of each.

A golden coronet surmounting ornate, encrusted bottles is the mark of a sumptuous assortment of perfumes inspired by the Duchess of York. Two of these scents are already known from previous seasons, one a luxuriant bouquet of flowers, the other a flower-scented incense. To these are added this season one in which the odor of lilacs predominates, and an Oriental perfume.

These are to be had in containers of three sizes, the perfumes being so distilled that just a tiny drop is sufficient to give to one's handkerchief, lingerie or gown a faint, delicious odor. In addition to the perfumes there are toilet waters tinted in flower shades, and other waters with which to perfume the bath. One most refreshing is a pine needle water.

Lentheric of Paris is making some charming perfumes which are exotic in the extreme and include the scents that are used for daytime and evening. They are a subtle combination of the Oriental and the fresh, flowery scents of the Occidental, and are made also into delightfully fresh toilet waters. All of these are put up in bottles of crystal, amber and aquamarine tinted glass with a line of colored glass imitating rubies, sapphires and emeralds outlining the edges and set into the stoppers. These perfumes are to be had in pretty leather cases that hold two or three bottles and make very acceptable gifts.

FOR HER STOCKINGS

Miniature Cabinets That Hold Hose For All Occasions.

FOR the gift which is at once smart and practical there is no better choice than one of the new hosiery cabinets, arranged to hold half a dozen or more pairs of stockings. In one of these convenient little novelties there is a place for the hose to wear with one's tweeds, one's more formal street and afternoon costume and one's evening frock, and it is possible to find the desired shade at a moment's notice.

Some of these miniature cupboards are quite elaborate, made of painted wood and lined with glazed paper or figured chintz to match the appointments of the closet. Others are merely square boxes divided off into compartments and designed to fit in a corner of the bureau drawer.

In planning such a gift it is well to include the four leading hosiery shades of the Winter, for the recipient is certain to find these colors acceptable and in harmony with her wardrobe.

Daytime stockings are decidedly darker, for the break in the silhouette caused by light stockings is no longer desirable. There are three important colors in this group. A warm cocoa shade leads for sports, for it is designed to harmonize with the browns, beiges and tawny shades which prevail in tweeds. For street wear a dark brown hose in chiffon weight is very good, for it may be worn with the costume of black, brown, green or red and is equally smart with shoes of black or brown.

Taupe Has a Vogue

FOR the all-black street or afternoon ensemble the preferred shade is taupe, with a slight brown cast, giving the effect of very sheer gunmetal. This shade was sponsored by the leading couturiers with their midseason and afternoon costumes in black.

For evening, a very pale suntan—a clear, delicate amber tint—is the most popular. It gives the effect of a skin tone, but with none of the pinkish cast shown in former seasons, and harmonizes with the black, white, pastel or printed frock. Some of these evening stockings in cobweb texture show shadowy hand-wrought French clocks.

For the woman who likes the novel and different there are stockings in coarse fishnet and jacquard weaves in all the season's approved colorings, which may be included in such a gift.

The eighteenth annual appeal for the Hundred Neediest Cases is made today.

FROM THE PARIS DESIGNERS

Intimate Fashions Show Result of the Present Revolution in the Mode

PARIS.

LINGERIE has had its own style revolution, following the lead of costume fashions. Negligées outtrail the most sweeping evening gown, and even pajamas sometimes slither along the floor in back. Chemises, and nightgowns no less, have become princess in silhouette and wear their waistlines high.

Naturally all daytime lingerie must, perforce, be cut on similar lines to the frock under which it is to be worn, so that the princess chemise is no surprise. So comfortable and beautiful are these fitted garments that one wonders why they were not adopted long ago. Madeleine Vionnet, who even before the princess vogue cut her smart undergarments thus, has some of the most beautiful of the new chemises, which she flares below the hips if they are to be worn with full-skirted dresses, or gives a tailored slenderness if they are to be worn with street clothes.

Smart Travel Pajamas in Beige and Claret Satin From Vionnet.

Annek, whose lingerie is designed by Lady Abdy, shows princess slips for wear under evening gowns, with the hemline cut exactly like that of the gown. They are, of course, shorter than the dress, but are considerably below the knees at that. These slips are made of pale pink chiffon and encrusted with bands of pink crêpe satin. One of the prettiest of them dips in a circle at the back.

An Annek nightgown, cut princess, is made of pale yellow triple voile and has a yoke of pale yellow crêpe satin and crossed diagonal bands below of the same material. This gown looks like a medieval dress, with its long skirt gathered full at the hipline on the sides, and is something new and delightful. Pink chiffon under fine all-over lace is used in a princess chemise from this house, with four godets to flare the skirt and a narrow ribbon lacing at the top to hold it close to the body.

For Stylish Lounging

PAJAMAS and negligées suitable for Christmas gifts are shown in some smart new models. Madeleine Vionnet shows pajamas for lounging, with trousers that are about the length of the smart daytime skirt. These trousers are very wide, but cut in one piece with the blouse. A wide, draped girdle of contrasting satin is placed at a high waistline and the pajama coat matches the girdle.

Vionnet makes her pajama coats with a cutaway closing and dips the hem in back. Lanvin is showing striking princess negligées of silk crêpe with very wide sleeves embroidered in silver petals, and with skirts that are flared below the hips in circular panels. Louiseboulanger's tailored negligées, with fitted cutaway coats of lamé which have very full chiffon skirts attached to the bottom, are novel and as beautiful in line as her evening frocks.

Hand-knitted negligées in pastel shades are seen in the shops, and are excellent for practical wear. Crêpe de chine and chiffon are still the favored materials for negligées, while most couturiers prefer to make their lounging pajamas of satin, with coats of lamé or velvet. White satin pajamas worn with coats of black velvet are seen in most important collections, and emphasize the wide scope of the black-and-white vogue in women's fashions.

Pajamas for Sleeping

WORTH has some very feminine sleeping pajamas made of tigressa, a thin georgette flecked with white. These have long trousers banded with lace, and with fitted hip yokes, and bloused, lace-trimmed waists, with small turn-over collars. This house prefers lace to trim nightdresses, which are empire in line, with low flares on princess foundations, and yokes at the top that recall the tiny waist of the empire period.

Jeanne Lanvin shows house gowns that are much more practical than the usual negligée and quite as charming. They have blouses with wide sleeves cut in one piece with the waist and made of nasturtium-colored crêpe romain. The skirts, ankle-length, are gored and flared quite low, and made of a lighter shade of crêpe romain. Around the waistline, which is high, is a girdle of rhinestone-embroidered ribbon.

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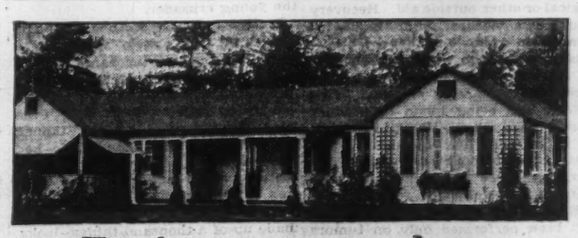

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LITTLE DORRIT'S CHURCH IS IN DANGER OF RUIN

Old Edifice Immortalized by Dickens Is Cracking Badly From Jars of Near-by Traffic and Funds Are Sought for Repairs—Its Many Links With History

LONDON.

"LITTLE DORRIT'S Church," or the Church of St. George the Martyr, which was immortalized by Charles Dickens in one of the most famous of his novels, is in danger. Recently ominous cracks appeared in its crypt and side walls, and it became evident that this celebrated church, situated in the grimy London district of Southwark and nearly 200 years old, might collapse entirely unless it was strengthened. Since then a certain amount of repair work has been done, but, unless it becomes possible to do a good deal more, the church's condition will remain precarious.

St. George's figures largely in "Little Dorrit." It was there that the "Child of the Marshalsea Prison," one of Dickens's most appealing characters, was christened and there, in the vestry, that she slept, with a burial register for her pillow, after the dreary night in the London streets that she called her "party." And there in St. George's it was, too, that Little Dorrit eventually was married—to the lover whose mother this pathetic scrap of humanity had worked for as seamstress.

"Then they went up the steps of the neighboring St. George's Church," the story of the wedding goes, "and went up to the altar, where Daniel Doyce was waiting in his paternal character. And thus was Little Dorrit's old friend, who had * * * given her the Burial Register for a pillow: full of admiration that she should come back to them to be married after all.

"And they were married, with the sun shining on them through the painted figure of our Saviour on the window. And they went into the very room Little Dorrit had slumbered after her party, to sign the Marriage Register."

The Jars of a Big City.

Past St. George's roars the heavy traffic of Borough High Street and beneath ramble the trains of London's subway, and, thus ceaselessly shaken and jarred for many years, both the tower and the walls of the church have been showing signs of dangerous weakness. Previously, too, the floor of the vestry had become rotten and the ceiling threatened to come down, it having been more than thirty years since anything was done to the inside of the church.

Experts estimated that to repair the damage and generally put the building in order would cost $25,000, but the church has a congregation composed mainly of the very poor. The rector, the Rev. Edward Neep, wrote letters to 700 firms and private individuals inviting them to contribute—and got $85!

Later an appeal to the public on behalf of the church was made by the Mayor of Southwark and others, including Henry Fielding Dickens, K. C., youngest son of the novelist, who also has contributed to the fund. The result of this appeal has been donations amounting to about $7,500, leaving an additional $17,500 urgently needed.

"The moment the money runs out I shall stop all repair work," the rector declares, "and the scaffolding will come down, for I refuse to run into debt. Naturally I am very worried."

From all over the world thousands of people come every year to see "Little Dorrit's Church." About all that most of them know concerning it in advance is that it is the church immortalized by Dickens. So it is with the more surprise that they discover that it is, also, historically one of the outstanding churches in this country.

It occupies the oldest parochial site in London. Its predecessor, similarly named, had been standing there for at least six centuries—the only fact known positively about its date is that it existed in 1122, a bare 56 years after the landing of William the Conqueror. Archaeologists of many periods have speculated as to the age of this church and agreed that it probably was built before the Norman conquest.

What is certain is that in 1122 one Thomas Arden, upon whose ancestor the parish had been bestowed by the Conqueror, gave the church to the abbot and monks of Bermondsey. This was, of course, a Roman Catholic order, and in its hands the church remained until the Reformation, when it was taken over by the Crown.

It was at this old Church of St. George the Martyr that, in 1389, Richard II, having determined to remit a fine of £100,000 that he had imposed on the city of London, was publicly received by the Bishop of London, all the clergy and 500 choristers. The streets through which the King passed were lined with the city Companies in order, it is recorded, and the conduits ran wine and the people shouted in acclamation. About a century later we find both Henry VII and his Queen contributing to the funds of St. George's.

In one of Hogarth's pictures—"Southwark Fair" amidst the hubbub of the fair and the booths, the top of the square and embattled tower of old St. George's Church can be seen. People are seen on it engaged in the sports of the fair, watching and helping a mountebank in his flight down a rope from the tower to the ground.

In those half-lawless times St. George the Martyr Church was one of the recognized places of sanctuary in which wrongdoers fleeing for their lives from summary justice or summary revenge, could take refuge and be safe from pursuit. There is a true story of one particularly despicable scoundrel obtaining sanctuary in St. George's. This was a brute who, adopted and brought up by a kindly widow, murdered her one night and carried off her money and jewels. When at last he reached St. George's Church, he let it be known that he was willing to confess his crime publicly, to swear that he would leave the realm and, taking a cross in his hand as a token of what he was, set out to go to an appointed port to take ship for France. Retribution came, however, for while he was being conducted along the way the women of Southwark covered him with mud and filth and presently slew him out of hand.

The Old Graveyard.

The famous Marshalsea Prison, where Little Dorrit's father was confined as a penniless debtor, and where she herself was born, stood midway between St. George's Church and London Bridge; and it was customary for many years to bury in the church's graveyard prisoners who died in the Marshalsea. This was how it came about that the notorious and infamous Bishop Bonner, the persecutor of Queen Mary's reign, was buried there in September, 1569.

This ancient church having undergone many repairs, and being "in a ruinous condition," the parishioners, in 1733, got leave from Parliament to pull it down and erect another. The present church was begun in 1734 and finished in about two years, the cost being met by a grant of $30,000 out of funds appropriated for building fifty new churches in London and the vicinity.

"LITTLE DORRIT'S CHURCH"

Photograph by C. Degen, London.

St. George's, a Dickens Landmark in London, Is Threatened by the Heavy Traffic That Rolls By.

"GOING NUTTING" IN AUTUMN IS ON WANE IN NEW ENGLAND

Acorns for Food and Missiles Do Not Appeal to Our Youth as They Did a Generation Ago

THAT good old-fashioned New England custom of "going nutting" in the Fall of the year does not mean so much to the present generation of boys, but their fathers who are given to retrospection will recall many joyous occasions.

From thirty-five to fifty years ago, youth found no such diversity of pleasures as it finds today. Recreations were not so strenuous and were sought along simpler, more natural lines. Long hikes through fields and forest were favorite Saturday outings. Nutting parties were in great favor. In Maine and New Hampshire oak trees abounded and during October and November no boy was a "regular fellow" unless his pockets bulged with acorns.

The bitter acorns were prized as missiles for what the youngsters called "slings," or "sling shots." A few designated them for what they really were, "crotches." Rivalry was keen as to who should possess the most powerful and accurate weapon. These crotches were cut from good sized bushes or tree limbs where two prongs branched evenly and of about the same size from the main stem. Handles were left five inches long and the two forks about the same.

At the village harness shop a scrap of leather was obtained from which an elliptical-shaped piece about three inches long was cut. A small hole was punched in either end and one in the centre. Pieces of stout, round, elastic cord about a foot long were run through the end holes and knotted to prevent them from slipping through. Then the free ends of elastic were tied smoothly to the prongs of the crotch. The pointed end of a bitter acorn was placed in the centre hole of the leather. This acorn was held in place by thumb and forefinger of the left hand while the right grasped the handle of the weapon.

When the "nut-bullet" was pulled back as far as the stretching elastic permitted and then suddenly released, it carried for surprising distances. Many of those boys of an earlier day acquired great proficiency with these primitive weapons. Even an occasional squirrel was brought down and in rare cases a partridge was stunned and captured. Youngsters of sharp-shooting skill sometimes demonstrated their accuracy of aim on the window panes of old deserted farm houses when nobody was present to restrain them.

Sweet acorns, about half the size of the bitter variety, were fine to eat and held in great esteem. They were not nearly so numerous as the bitter acorns, but trees that bore abundantly were known to the boys and visited every Fall. Old pillow slips were surreptitiously borrowed from linen drawers and used as bags. It was no great task for three or four live youngsters to fill one of these containers on a Saturday afternoon.

Sweet acorns eaten raw were very palatable and had a flavor all their own. They were also excellent roasted like chestnuts. Plenty of bitter acorns may be found in New England countrysides this Fall, but the sweet acorn trees are indeed few and far between. Men of today who were boys in those halcyon nutting days will recall the superstitious practice of carrying two or three bitter acorns in the trousers pocket as a specific against rheumatism.

THORNLESS BERRIES.

ATTEMPTS to develop blackberries and dewberries without thorns are now being made by the United States Department of Agriculture and at various State experiment stations. Recent reports indicate that the efforts are meeting with success.

NEW OIL SAND FOUND IN CANADA

FEARS that oil reserves will exhaust themselves continue to be checked by new strikes, discoveries and economic processes. In Alberta, at Edmonton, an experimental plant has successfully extracted from Athabasca River bituminous sands by simple cream-separator methods the material for naphtha, fuel and lubricating oil, kerosene, gasoline and asphalt.

Using the centrifuge patented by W. C. Laughlin of New York, the operators dump in raw sand, the machine whirls and throws out first water, then clean sand, then a black stream of hydrocarbons. One ton of sand yields thirty-two gallons of the viscous liquid, and The Edmonton Journal reports that the refinery extracts from "every barrel 13 gallons of gasoline, 6 gallons of lubricating oil and 110 to 150 pounds of asphalt."

The cost of production of each barrel of hydrocarbons is placed by the company at 50 cents. Present machinery can handle 70 tons of sand daily, yielding 70 barrels of hydrocarbons. The plan is to erect at McMurray next Summer a plant of 500-barrel capacity.

The eighteenth annual appeal for the Hundred Neediest Cases is made today.

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HOOVER USES THE NATION'S TALENT

The President Has Sought Men of Experience For Commissions Appointed by Him to Consider Problems of Government

PRESIDENT HOOVER'S confidence in the value of commissions to meet the technical problems of government was indicated again recently by his desire to have business and industry establish a council with the purpose of safeguarding the country's economic development. The business or economic council will be formed by industrial leaders to carry out the program of stabilization discussed at numerous conferences recently held at the White House, with the President as the moving spirit.

Since he took office nine months ago President Hoover has brought into the public service men of experience and influence, many of them without political affiliations, to serve on commissions appointed by him to consider problems in various fields of government, and suggested besides, in his recent message to Congress, that several others be authorized, among them a shipping board, a power commission and a commission to Haiti which would investigate the advisability of removing the marines from that island. The commissions and boards he has already appointed are:

The Yellowstone National Park Boundary Commission, the Veterans Commission, the San Francisco Bridge Commission, the Farm Board, the Commission on Law Observance and Enforcement, the Child Welfare Planning Committee, the Commission on the Conservation and Management of the Public Domain and the Advisory Committee on National Illiteracy.

Park, Veteran and Bridge Questions.

On April 8 the President named the members of the Yellowstone National Park Boundary Commission, which had been authorized by Congress on Feb. 28, a few days before he took office. This commission was requested to investigate the advisability first of extending the Yellowstone National Park so that it would include part of the Teton National Forest and second of permitting the Bechler River basin, in the southwestern corner of the present park, to be developed as a reservoir which would supply water for irrigating farms in Eastern Idaho.

The rugged, forest-covered mountains in the Teton National Forest, which it is proposed to include in the park, would be a notable addition; however, since hunting and trapping are allowed in the National Forest but not in the National Park, their inclusion would mean the further restriction of territory in which hunting and trapping are permitted. To settle these difficult problems, President Hoover appointed a commission of five men. Two are well known for their interest in the conservation of wild life, one is an authority on water power and irrigation, another is a landscape architect and the last an expert on forest resources.

President Hoover next appointed a commission to coordinate the activities of the various boards and associations devoted to helping war veterans. The Army and Navy Departments, the Pension Bureau and the Veterans Bureau were all working separately to assist ex-service men and there was necessarily a large amount of duplication and waste, as well as conflicting claims of authority. He therefore selected, after a preliminary investigation in May, another commission of five men: Secretary of the Interior Wilbur, Brig. Gen. Frank T. Hines, director of the Veterans Bureau; General George H. Wood, president of the board of managers of the National Home for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers; Walter H. Newton, secretary to the President, and Lieut. Col. C. B. Hodges, military aid to the President.

To determine whether a bridge across San Francisco Bay would impair the defense of the harbor in case of war, as some persons asserted, the President next authorized a commission of two army engineers, Colonel George B. Pillsbury and Major Edmund L. Daley, to make a study of the situation and report the facts to him.

Farm Board and Crime Committee.

In his message to the Congress which he had called in special session on April 17, President Hoover strongly urged the creation of a Farm Board as the best means of relieving the farmer and it was largely through his recommendation and influence that this commission came into being on June 15. Under the leadership of Alexander Legge, chairman of the board, an attempt is being made to improve the condition of the farmer by encouraging the formation of cooperative organizations and insuring them against loss through price declines with the aid of the $500,000,000 revolving fund appropriated for the board.

Probably the best known of the Hoover commissions is the Commission on Law Observance and Enforcement. The President had discussed in his inaugural address the lack of honest respect for the law which he had observed throughout the country, and had said then that he proposed to appoint a commission to investigate the failure of law enforcement and the shortcomings of judicial procedure. On May 20, after several weeks of consideration, as to its possible membership, he gave the list of names to the press. Ten well-known lawyers and one woman educator, Ada L. Comstock, had accepted places on the board, which was headed by George W. Wickersham. The commission was generally praised for the high calibre of its members who, it was agreed, would not be influenced by prejudices or their own interests.

The members in pursuing their purpose first asked all the organized bodies interested in law enforcement to submit what data they had available on the subject of lawlessness and law enforcement. They soon learned how meagre and unreliable was the information already at hand and therefore resolved themselves into eleven groups, each of which is gathering the statistics on one of the following subjects: causes of crime, crime and criminal justice, police, prosecution, courts, criminal institutions, probation and parole, juvenile delinquency, criminal justice and the foreign born, lawlessness by government enforcing officers and the cost of crime.

Public Lands and Illiteracy.

President Hoover did not appoint a commission on child welfare, but it was at his invitation that the planning committee for the third child welfare conference held its first meeting in the Cabinet room on July 29 to discuss with him plans for the conference. Under his direction the planning committee is preparing what Secretary Wilbur, who is chairman of the conference, has called "the most sweeping study of child welfare that has ever been made in the world." The results of this study will be reported to the child welfare conference when it meets at Washington next year.

On Aug. 28 in a letter to Joseph M. Dixon, Assistant Secretary of the Interior, which was read at a conference of Governors of public land States, the President outlined his proposal for transferring to the States about 200,000,000 acres of public lands and announced his intention to appoint a commission so that, as he said, "these matters may be gone into exhaustively and that I may be advised intelligently." On Oct. 17 it was announced that James R. Garfield, a son of the former President, had accepted the chairmanship of the President's Commission on the Conservation and Management of the Public Domain, which held its first meeting on Nov. 23 and discussed the problem with the President.

On Nov. 16 President Hoover sanctioned an Advisory Committee on National Illiteracy which Secretary Wilbur will direct in a campaign to gather the facts about illiteracy in the United States. The commission will attempt to determine what percentage of illiteracy is caused by lack of opportunity and what percentage by mental handicaps and will make the first extensive study since the World War, when statistics on the literacy of the soldiers were gathered.

NEW LIGHT ON LEPROSY HERE FOUND IN A FEDERAL SURVEY

Institution at Carville, La., Thirty-five Years Old, Reveals Peculiarities of Disease

THE National Leprosarium at Carville, La., celebrated the thirty-fifth anniversary of its establishment on Dec. 1. For twenty-seven years it was maintained by the State of Louisiana; then the Federal Government bought it and took over its operation. The following year it was filled to capacity and new construction was undertaken. Now it is caring for almost 300 patients. More than 700 have been treated there altogether.

This number is not a measure of all the leprosy that has existed in the United States in the last thirty-five years, for patients are still being admitted in all stages of advancement of the disease, but a statistical study of the inmates there, which traces the course of the disease in this country, has recently been made by Dr. Ralph Hopkins and Dr. Oswald E. Denney of the institution.

Contrary to a widely current idea, leprosy in the United States is not an affliction particularly of the foreign-born nor even of any one grade of the population. It respects neither caste nor creed. Lepers have come to Carville from as many as 115 different occupations and from every walk of life as regards education, wealth and culture. Many were born in foreign countries, but the great majority, in fact more than five hundred, were born in this country. One-half the total of the foreign-born came from Mexico, China, Italy, Greece and the Philippine Islands, but forty-three countries have been represented, including such northerly ones as Finland and Canada.

Only twelve of the States of the Union have made no contributions of cases. Most of the lepers came to Carville from Louisiana, California, New York, Texas and Florida. In the last few years so many natives of Louisiana, Florida, Texas and Mississippi have been admitted that the disease is thought to be endemic in these States.

It is assumed that leprosy is not indigenous in others, since of the patients they have sent comparatively few have been native-born. Many States have sent only sporadic cases. A racial study made for the State of Louisiana alone reveals that in consideration of the make-up of the population the incidence of leprosy among the whites has been more than twice that among the negroes.

Of the cases that have been handled by the leprosarium, almost three-quarters have been males. The ages of new cases admitted have ranged from one year and a half to 83 years. The average age has been 36.

A study made of a number of family trees in Louisiana shows clearly that the disease has been passed on through succeeding generations, with the almost complete extinction of some of the affected branches. In four families associated by marriage or contact twenty-one cases developed; in three generations of one family there were fourteen cases; in three generations of another family there were thirteen. Drs. Hopkins and Denney conclude that "leprosy is a disease that is transmitted through prolonged and intimate contact in conjunction with other not well understood factors."

It may take as many as six or seven years after infection for the disease to manifest itself. For example, in 1895 five sisters were admitted to the Louisiana Lepers Home. One of these had adopted a child in whose family was no known leprosy and who, after her foster mother went to the hospital, was taken into another non-related family where there was no leprosy. It was seven years before she showed any symptoms, but she finally died of leprosy at the home. The mother of these five sisters also died of leprosy, but it was not known that she had the disease until six years after her daughters had gone to the hospital, and meantime she had had no other contact with it.

The average duration of leprosy between the appearance of the symptoms and death, as observed at Carville, is approximately fourteen years. At one time it was thought that leprosy was inevitably fatal. During the first ten years of the institution's history not a single patient was discharged. It was assumed that they had come to Carville to die. Now it has become evident that the disease, if not curable, may be sufficiently arrested for its victims to go about normally without endangering other people. Forty-eight patients were discharged during the last fourteen years of operation of the leprosarium by the State, although ten of these suffered relapses and had to be readmitted.

More stringent regulations governing discharge were then promulgated; and since the Federal Government has been in charge, twenty-eight have been sent away cured, with only one relapse. Each patient in the leprosarium must be examined bacterioscopically at least once in twelve months. Those who show no symptoms at this examination must be examined once a month for eighteen months, then subjected to a critical physical examination. If this is passed satisfactorily, the patient is sent home on parole, subject to reexamination every six months for three years, at the end of which time he may be permanently discharged.

BRAZIL'S COFFEE CENTRE GROWS OTHER CROPS TO ADD TO INCOME

ALTHOUGH Sao Paulo, Brazil, is still the centre of the world's coffee industry, it is becoming less and less dependent upon coffee as a source of income, and is turning more to other industries to permit the development of its great variety of resources and to maintain a balance that does not leave business linked to the fortunes of a single crop. As a consequence, coffee, which has so long provided the capital for the development of the State, now contributes only one-third to the total value of its products.

Corn, rice beans, cotton and sugar are produced in great quantities in this section of the Republic. Bananas have found a growing market in Argentina; and it is planned to organize the plantations on the coast and to provide up-to-date transport facilities in order to compete in the European and North American markets.

Efforts are being made to build up an export trade in oranges, lemons, pears, pineapples and grapefruit. It has been found that a greater profit can be obtained by planting orange trees on long-used coffee lands than from coffee itself, and that it is better to begin new coffee plantations in virgin areas. A modern packing house, equipped with machinery from the United States, has been erected at Limeira.

The growing of wheat in the lowlands of Sao Paulo is being encouraged. Farmers are induced to rotate wheat, corn and other crops, and to grow wheat between young coffee trees. Corn, rice and other crops not harmful to the trees are now raised to some extent. Land under wheat cultivation has shown great increase in recent years.

Another occupation that has attracted the attention and cooperation of the State is the fishing industry, which is well organized under the direction of the State fisheries service. A school is maintained at Guaruja, near Santos, under the State, and it inspects all fish shipped to the modern and hygenic storehouses.

NOVEL HOT DOG STANDS

INGENUITY in service is being called into play by refreshment stand designers. Believing the common "roadside rest" needed further attraction, one designer has placed his stand on an automobile to serve his customers "on the run." Another frankfurter stand has been opened in a postoffice in West Barrington, R. I. The postmaster sought to please people waiting for mail, many of whom apparently develop appetites waiting for delivery. A "seagoing" stand is reported to have made its appearance on a lake near Wabash, Ind.

SALE OF CHRISTMAS SEALS TO AID HEALTH EDUCATION

Money Received Will Support for a Year Tuberculosis and Health Association

WHEN the total contributions from the annual Christmas seal sale have been received, they will assure the life and activity of the New York Tuberculosis and Health Association for another year. The association, according to Harry L. Hopkins, director, functions departmentally under eight committee heads, all devoted not only to the relief of those already suffering from disease, but also to the education of the public in health matters.

"Education is the strongest defense against disease," says Mr. Hopkins. "The experience and testimony of the medical profession have proved that a large percentage of sickness is preventable. To teach the public to know themselves as human beings, to teach them the real nature and danger of disease, in place of superstitious ideas about it, is the most effective means of saving human lives."

To this end the association offers a direct personal service in its health information bureau which reaches 15,000,000 people yearly, providing diagnosis for disease, information as to personal care, and a placement service in institutions for those requiring it. This is a service largely limited to those who are already sick.

A far broader scope of appeal is that of the Health Education Bureau which, in the past six or seven years, has associated nearly every health organization in the entire city in the common cause. Working through this alliance, it controls and provides much of the health education and discussion which reaches the public of New York through lectures, motion picture films, puppet shows and all other vehicles of oral and visual information. The field of this bureau is wide, including public and private schools, universities, settlement houses, churches, clubs for adults and young boys and girls, social groups and medical groups in hospitals.

"The second committee under the association's banner is the children's committee," says Mr. Hopkins, "which gives Summer vacations, dental care and medical advice to approximately 18,000 children a year.

"Our industrial service provides expert advice to large industrial concerns in a work the importance of which cannot be overestimated—early diagnosis of tuberculosis. Tuberculosis, we must remember, can be cured when discovered in time and infection can be arrested among coworkers and members of the family. Tuberculosis strikes hardest among those of working age, when they are supporters of families. This diagnosis work among working people is one of our chief efforts in the battle against disease. When necessary, this industrial service committee also finds sanatorium cure for patients. At the present time it is serving more than 75,000 employes of New York industrial institutions."

Investigation on the part of the New York Tuberculosis and Health Association reveals that one out of every five inhabitants of this city is dependent upon the clinic and dispensary service which is provided at many points throughout New York.

RESORTS

NEW YORK STATE

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Balfour Hotel	100	Hotel Traymore	200	Newman's Hotel Monmouth	200
Belmont Hotel	125	Hotel Weingarten	100	Perl House, The	150
Blythewood Hotel	175	Irene Court	150	Pines, The	150
Bohemia Villa	50	Koegel Cottage	20	Pines of Bradley, The	75
Brunswick	300	Laurel House	500	Pine Lake Villa	60
Carmel Hotel	150	Lake Drive Hotel	60	Princeton Hotel	100
Elk Horn Hotel	60	Lake View Hotel	50	Ritter's Hotel	200
Fairmont Lodge	250	Lerner's Hotel Gotham	60	Rosemary Cottage	25
Feldman House	70	Louis Goldberg's Hotel	50	Rose Villa	100
Forest View House	50	Majestic, The	200	Schechner's Hotel Armen	50
Fishman's Hotel	125	Mandell's	50	Schildkraut's Vegetarian	100
Groman House	50	Manhattan, The	125	Schulman House	60
Helferd's Lodge	50	Marquette, The	55	Shenandoah	100
Helen Gallagher House	60	Monmouth-in-the-Pines	150	Silberman's Villa	70
Hollywood Lodge	125	New Beverly Hotel	250	Stahl's	50
Hotel Embassy	150	New Brighton Hotel	100	Touraine House	40
Hotel Geyser	75	New Colonial House	50	Vendome, The	60
Hotel Grossman	450	New Columbia Hotel	75	Washington Hotel	150
Hotel Jacobs	100	New Forest Hotel	150	Weill's Mayflower	150
Hotel Levitt	100	New Grand Hotel	85	Winkler's Oak Court	150
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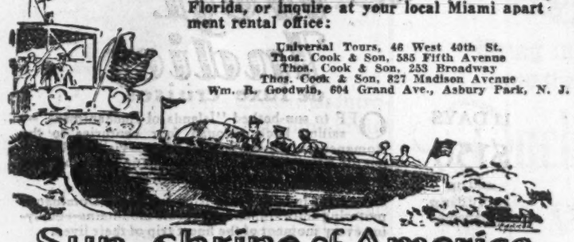

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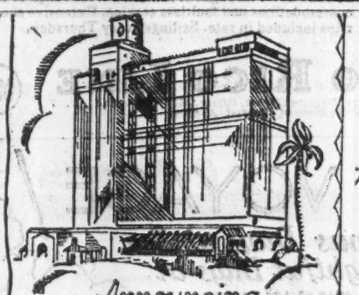

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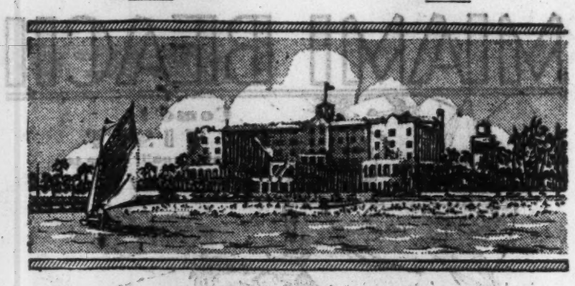

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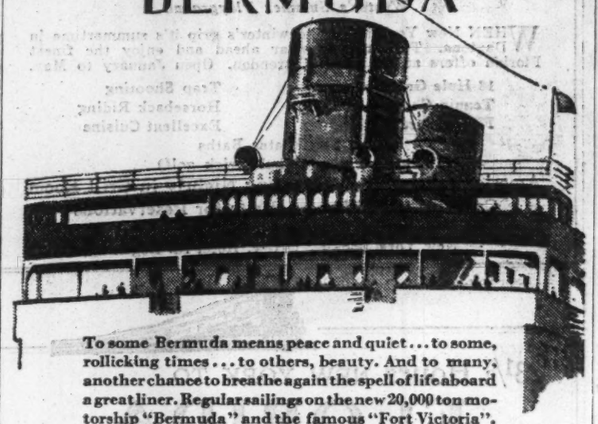

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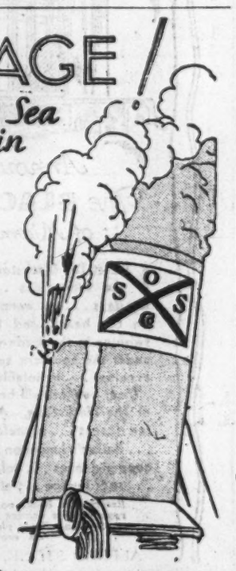

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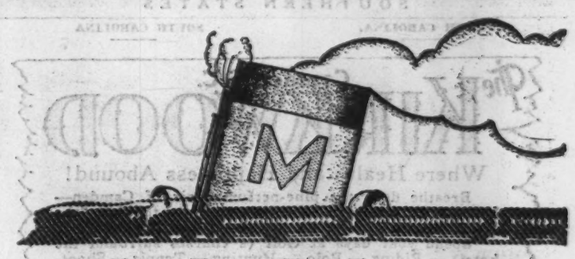

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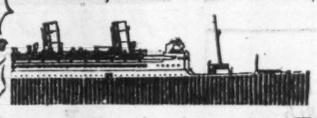

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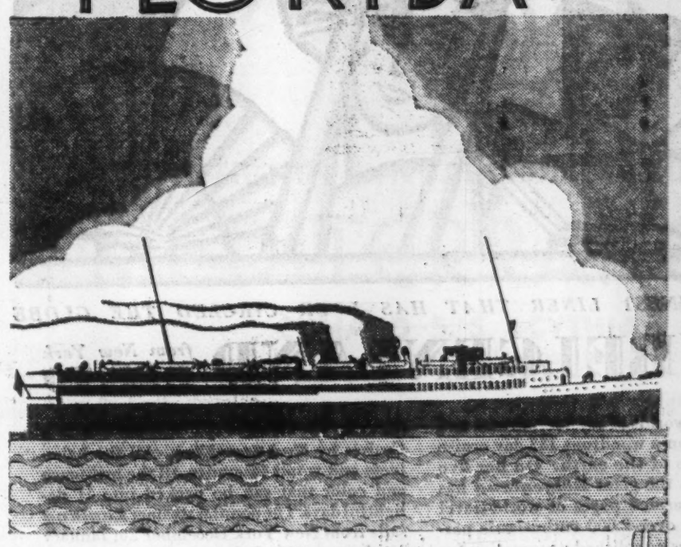

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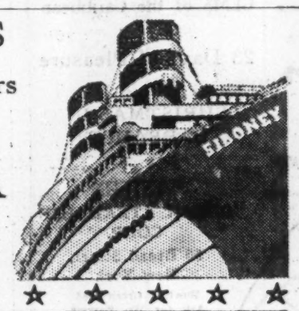

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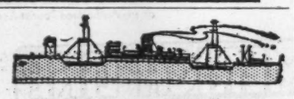

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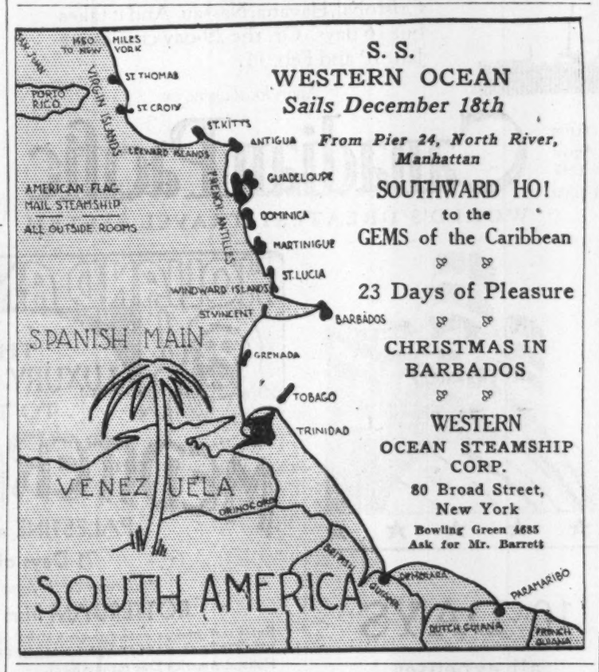

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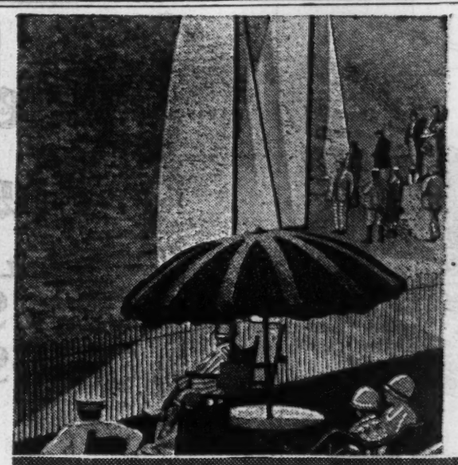

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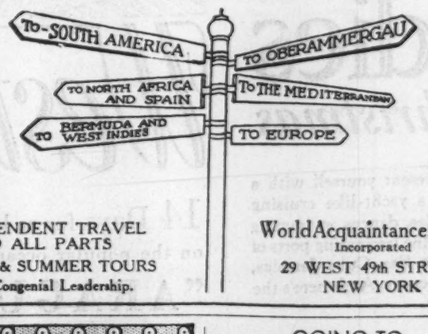

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THE CHILD LABOR PROGRAM WIDENS

National Committee, Rounding Out a Quarter Century of Protective Effort, Seeks to Extend Its Beneficent Activities

By DIANA RICE.

THE board of trustees of the National Child Labor Committee has issued invitations for the twenty-fifth anniversary conference on Dec. 16 and 17 at the Hotel Roosevelt. Speakers at the conference meetings will include men and women who for a quarter century have sponsored laws for the protection of young children once all too commonly exploited for commercial ends. Dr. Felix Adler, first chairman of the organization, whose first meeting was held in Carnegie Hall on April 15, 1904, will preside at the anniversary dinner on Dec. 16. If his public duties permit, Governor Roosevelt will speak on the function of government in child protection.

The history of the National Child Labor Committee is, to a large extent, the history of child protection in this country. Today few States permit the employment of children under 14 years of age, but twenty-five years ago such employment was common enough. Then, educational and health requirements for young workers were just beginning to be widely discussed. Night work for children was being abolished, although there were still isolated cases.

In Mines and Mills.

Many States as yet had no age limit for child workers; other States did not forbid 12-year-olds working a certain number of hours each day provided they had put in a "few" hours at school. Compulsory school attendance laws were not at that time in force in all States. Children of 7 worked in some places without fear of the truant officer's warrant or civic interference.

One of the first evils on which the committee turned its spotlight was child labor in textile mills and coal mines. Expert investigators gathered facts first-hand from mills and factories—findings that were turned into reports published by the committee for the enlightenment of a hitherto uninformed public. The "breaker" boy and young mule driver in the coal mines of Pennsylvania and West Virginia and underage laborers in the glass factories of New Jersey and Ohio became familiar through pictures and stories in the newspapers and magazines. Children in oyster and shrimp canneries added their testimony to records accumulated by the committee at its headquarters in New York, and it was also disclosed how the juvenile street vendor, messenger boy, "newsy" and bootblack plied their trades unrestricted on crowded city streets.

Early Relief Measures.

For two decades dramatic chapters were written about the children employed in beet fields, mills, factories and mines, and the small boy picking cotton in the South or onions in the North. But as the health of the small boys who were to be the country's future citizens began to concern employers, parents and teachers, local societies followed the lead of the National Child Labor Committee in investigating working conditions among America's youth.

From the beginning the committee strove to create an informed public opinion that would in turn force the enactment of measures of relief. Its first chairman stressed the wisdom of keeping the committee conservative rather than radical, and of demanding action but not pressing for something the public was not yet ready to give. And slowly that public opened its mind to information contained in tracts and pamphlets, reports and records, written by educators, medical authorities and social experts. A closed chapter in the country's history was translated through the medium of the National Child Labor Committee. Leaders in many fields of thought for the first time turned their attention to the children working in dingy shops and unhealthy factories.

Starting the Movement.

When this committee began its investigations, the disciplinary value of work for children not yet in their teens was generally accepted by both parents and employers. The philanthropic boss who employed child labor and gave liberally to charity was applauded. There were many customs and prejudices for the committee to overthrow before its early efforts could be turned into a constructive program of relief. As important local bodies appealed to the committee for assistance in specific problems, new converts were made to the movement. In its issue of May, 1905, the American Academy of Political and Social Science printed a symposium on child labor. In the same year, Dr. Adler appealed for the observance of a Child Labor Sunday, an observance that is still considered an effective means of informing the public of child labor problems yet unsolved.

In 1906 the committee sponsored a Federal investigation into labor conditions among women and children. This investigation, whose findings were published in 1910, was so important a contribution that it is generally acknowledged to have hastened the establishment of the Children's Bureau in Washington. Miss Grace Abbott, present chief of the bureau, will be one of the speakers at the anniversary dinner.

Legislation to control child labor has been a slow growth. While two Federal child labor bills have failed to pass, much progress has been made by the various States in the supervision and control of juvenile employment. Practically all States at present regulate hours of work, and some States do not permit a child under 16 to be employed in gainful occupation. The majority of States have an eight-hour day for children under 16, and the restriction of night work is general.

Educational and health requirements are no longer treated lightly. Twenty-six States require a physician's examination and certificate of physical fitness before a child of 14 can go to work. Other States, while not insisting on such a certificate, leave the matter to the discretion of the officer issuing work permits. Thirty-one States now require the completion of the sixth grade before a child of 14 can leave school and take a job. Employers have found that ignorance and bad health make poor workmen and result in a heavy turnover loss, and they no longer take on juvenile help indiscriminately.

In its 1930 book of facts, the National Child Labor Committee has compiled several comprehensive tables of employment data. While complete figures for the number of children at work are not available for the last quarter of a century, the United States census for 1920 shows that the reduction in the number employed has been impressive. Between 1900 and 1920 the percentage of children engaged in gainful employment, from 10 to 15 years of age inclusive, dropped from 18.2 to 8.5.

The figures disclose that by far the largest number of children were employed in agricultural pursuits. In 1920, children in agriculture numbered 647,309; in manufacturing and mechanical industries, 185,337; in clerical occupations, 80,140; in trade, 63,368; in domestic and personal service, 54,003; in transportation, 18,912; in extraction of minerals, 7,191; in professional service, 3,465; in public service, 1,130. The total of children gainfully employed in the United States is put at 1,060,858.

The Situation Today.

Despite progress made, loopholes still exist, according to committee members, whereby children under 14 can work in factories. Nor do several States enforce health and educational standards for children entering industry. Two States have no general wage minimum and have exemption clauses in their compulsory attendance laws that permit children under 14 to work during school hours. Eight States specify a daily working period of from 9 to 11 hours, a 60-hour week not being prohibited.

As twenty-five years ago the committee based its program on facts disclosed through personal investigation of existing evils, it continues today to base its program on the present needs of child in industry. Assistance through constructive education rather than through legislative restriction will, it is believed by the committee, bring the best results. Through the medium of facts and figures the National Child Labor Committee will continue to tell the story of the young child and his first job. Specific questions of continuation schools, cooperative classes, methods of apprenticeship and of accident prevention are included in the new and broader program with which the committee will inaugurate its second quarter century. Samuel McCune Lindsay, Professor of Social Legislation at Columbia University, who is the committee's present chairman, will open the first session of the anniversary conference.

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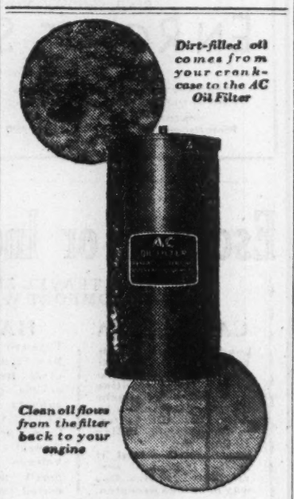

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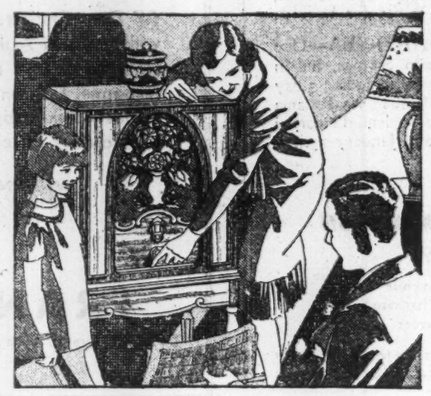

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Tune in on "Mr. and Mrs." . . . Briggs' characters, the "comic section of the air"! Graybar Hour, 9 to 9:30 every Saturday night. Columbia network.

Breakfast becomes a feast . . .

If coffee "makes the breakfast" (and lots of folks claim it *does!*) . . . then breakfast is indeed a feast when a Manning-Bowman percolator "does the honors" . . . Charming gifts, the gleaming Manning-Bowman percolators, toasters, waffle irons at your Graybar dealer's . . . Many models . . . many prices. To suit every taste and purse.

Give HEALTH this Christmas
. . with the Graybar Sunshine Health Lamp

BRING "sunshine" into somebody's life this winter! Bring it by giving this remarkable Graybar Sunshine Health Lamp!

It approximates natural sunlight. Full of the same health-building rays. Full of essential vitamins. Full of resistance to disease!

'Most everybody needs it . . . Because today 'most everybody stays indoors a great deal more than Nature intended. In offices. In homes. Away from the strength-building sunshine!

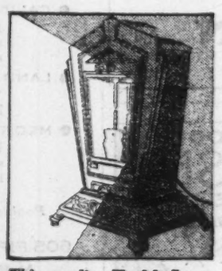
This Graybar Lamp is a double carbon-arc type. Surprisingly easy to use! Plugs into any electrical wall outlet. Brings its beneficial rays *whenever* and *wherever* they're wanted.

Pleasant to use, too. Such soothing, relaxing warmth!

Size? Exactly right! Just shy of twenty inches in height.

And another important point: One can use it with *confidence* . . . no danger of over-exposure. The light goes off automatically after 7 minutes. To start it again, one presses a handy lever.

It bears a name which gives confidence, too: Graybar, the oldest electrical distributor in the world . . . noted for all that's new and smart and practical in household appliances. The price is only . . . $49.50



This quality Health Lamp has every feature for convenience, efficiency, good looks and safety . . . yet the price is surprisingly low.

There's a coupon below . . . Mail it now!

(Note: This Lamp is not offered as a "cure-all." In case of any specific ailment, a doctor should be consulted.)

For a happier, *healthier* New Year

Good wishes have a way of coming true . . . when they accompany a Graybar Stimulator!

Packed into this rugged little health motor is a vibratory-massage action that does *wonders* for people! (Just ask anybody who has tried it.)

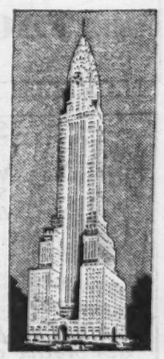
It does things to excess weight. That "all-tired-out" feeling vanishes into thin air! In their stead come slenderness, pep, poise!

It works that way for men and women, both!

The Stimulator gives exactly the type massage one *wants* . . . has varying gradations of speed.

Simple to operate. Lots of fun to use. *Very* easy on the giver's pocket-book, too (as health motors go) $59.50

A little gift with big possibilities. This wee vacuum cleaner certainly goes after difficult corners in a big way! Curtains, upholstered furniture, stair carpets, car interiors . . . it makes them spick and span. A practical gift . . . yet a delightfully novel one . . . $13.50



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High above the busy Grand Central district, the pinnacle of the world's tallest skyscraper looms. To furnish lighting units for such giants among buildings as the Chrysler Building is just *one* part of Graybar's distribution job. Graybar outfits not only the largest of buildings but also the humblest of homes . . . a good thing to remember when you're buying your household appliances.

Architect: William Van Alen. Consulting Engineer: Louis T. M. Ralston. General Contractors: Fred T. Ley & Co. Electric Contractors: Haltmar & Beuhler. Owners: Chrysler Building Corp.

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The New York Edison Co.
362 East 149th St.
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310 East Kingsbridge Rd.

BROOKLYN
Brooklyn Edison Company
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100 Chester St.
10 Howard Ave.
529 Surf Ave.
21 Snyder Ave.
5123 Fourth Ave.
270 South 3d St.
Loeser's
Fulton at Bond Street
Sylvester Electric Co.
217 Flatbush Ave.
Theo. Specialties Co.
103 Henry St.
George J. Young, Inc.
366 9th St.
850 Broadway

RIDGEWOOD
Bayer Electric Co.
767 Fresh Pond Road

LONG ISLAND
HEMPSTEAD
Edward Ruth III
80 Main St.
LONG BEACH
Lido Radio & Elec.
135 East Park
MALVERNE
Chambers Kelvinator Co.
OYSTER BAY
Whaley & Bennett
ROCKVILLE CENTRE
Chambers Kelvinator Co.

WESTCHESTER
WHITE PLAINS
J. K. Cooper Brothers & Co., Inc., 56 Main Street
C. A. Vunck
38 Depot Plaza
YONKERS
Yonkers Elec. Lt. & Pwr. Co.
45 South Broadway
GOSHEN
T. J. Finan Co.
KINGSTON
Jansen's Radio & Electric Appliance Shop, 658 Broadway
Robert J. Harder
63 West Front St.
NEWBURGH
J. G. Mezger, Inc.
NYACK
H. Hodson
SAUGERTIES
Lang & Ennis
SUFFERN
Double S. & S. Radio Co.
WALDEN
T. L. Millspaugh

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Wm. T. Baxter
4234 Broadway
Central Radio Co.
243 Canal St.
L. Gabler
59 Vesey St.
Haynes-Griffin Co.
41 W. 43d St.
Interstate Radio Co.
1964 Amsterdam Ave.
Kent Radio Corp.
168 Greenwich St.
Klein's Radio & Electric Co.
30 Park Place
Mecom Engineering Co.
532 W. 125th St.
Morris Radio Co.
115 W. 23d St.
Neon Radio Corporation
178 Greenwich St.
Reubert Piano Co.
375 Bleecker St.
Trinity Talking Machine Co.
52 Broadway

BRONX
A. C. Radio Co.
3943 White Plains Ave.
Columbia Radio Laboratory
2231 Westchester Ave.

BRONX (Continued)
Kent Radio Corp.
25 E. Fordham Rd.
Luscher's Music Shop, Inc.
2712 3d Ave.

BROOKLYN
Bay Parkway Auto & Radio Supply Co.
8515 Bay Parkway
Bedford Radio Service, Inc.
548 Nostrand Ave.
Carlson Bros., Inc.
1124 Liberty Ave.
Delta Electric Co., Inc.
386 Broadway
Excelsior Radio Service
3017 Church Ave.
Graham Talking Machine Co.
74 Graham Ave.
H. Johnston
8326 8th Ave.
Kalter Radio Shop
1118 Avenue J
Kameo Radio Stores
840 Nostrand Ave.
J. J. Kaplan
1000 Rutland Road
Kent Radio Corporation
1541 Pitkin Ave.
Okin Bros., 600 Myrtle Ave.
Peters Radio & Battery Shop
423 Sumner Ave.
459 Throop Ave.

BROOKLYN (Continued)
A. Raffer & Sons Co.
1290 Fulton St.
Reilly & Rost
6762 4th Ave.
State Radio Service
1546 Flatbush Ave.
H. Sylvester
217 Flatbush Ave.
Theo Specialties Co.
103 Henry St.
Tip Top Radio, Inc.
2058 Flatbush Ave.

QUEENS
ASTORIA
Bee Bee Radio Co.
975 2d Ave.
390 Steinway Ave.
Broadway Radio & Battery Service
379 Broadway
CORONA
Bee Bee Radio Co.
37-79 103d St.
FAR ROCKAWAY
Brody's Music Shop
1058 Central Ave.
FLUSHING
Bee Bee Radio Co.
42 Main St.
Garina Radio Shop
161-16 Northern Blvd.

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GLENDALE
Goulds Music Shop
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JAMAICA
H. L. Radio Laboratory, Inc.
169-30 Jamaica Ave.
Kent Radio Corp.
162-14 Jamaica Ave.
MASPETH
Maspeth Melody Shop
69-17 Grand Ave.
RICHMOND HILL
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124-18 Liberty Ave.
WOODHAVEN
Manor Sporting Goods Co.
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LONG ISLAND
AMITYVILLE
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BAYSIDE
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GREAT NECK
L. J. Gregory
GLEN COVE
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PLEASANTVILLE
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PORT CHESTER
Baumer Piano Co.
Norden Elec. Co.
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G. H. Baker's Music House
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T. H. Finan
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KINGSTON
Jansen's Radio & Electric Appliance Shop, 658 B'way
LIBERTY
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MONTICELLO
A. G. Stanton & Co.
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NEWBURGH
Newton J. Fleming
131 South and Liberty Sts.
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- ☐ Graybar Stimulator
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Section 12 SPORTS SHIPPING AND MAILS

The New York Times.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 8, 1929.
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SPORTS SHIPPING AND MAILS Section 12

DIEGEL KEEPS TITLE BY BEATING FARRELL

Wins by 6 and 4 in Final of P. G. A. Championship at Los Angeles.

2 STYMIES PROVE COSTLY

Turning Point Comes When Farrell Knocks Rival's Ball in Cup on 27th and 28th.

MATCH EVEN UP TO THEN

Loser Sinks 57-Foot Putt on 17th and Ends First Round 1 Up on Champion.

Special to The New York Times.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 7.—The national professional golf championship was won by Leo Diegel of Agua Caliente, Mexico, for the second year in succession at the Hillcrest Country Club today when he defeated Johnny Farrell of New York by 6 and 4 in the final round of the P. G. A. tournament.

The match hung in the balance for three-quarters of the scheduled distance. Farrell was 1 down on the twenty-seventh green, with a putt to square the match. He was partially stymied, and in attempting to putt out Johnny knocked Diegel's ball into the cup. That gave Diegel the hole, and Farrell turned for home 2 down.

This setback was duplicated on the twenty-eighth green, when Farrell stymied himself and again bumped Diegel's ball into the cup to give his opponent another hole. That made the Quaker Ridge pro 3 down, with 8 to go. The twenty-ninth was halved, both missing putts for 4s. The end came quickly after that, for Diegel won three holes in succession, the last two with well-placed birdies.

Valiant Fight by Farrell.

The two stymies on successive greens, which proved to be the turning point, ended a valiant fight on Farrell's part. Johnny finished the morning round 1 up after he had been 4 down on the first six holes played. Neither scored well on the morning round, an outstanding fault in the play of both being failure to get up on short pitch shots.

On several occasions after Farrell had put his second shot on the green many feet short of the pin, Diegel followed his example. Their approach putting from long distances was excellent, and on the morning round Farrell holed two long putts, one of fifty-seven feet, to win holes. Farrell's fifty-seven-foot putt squared the match on the seventeenth green.

Diegel's outgoing card in the afternoon showed a 34, although he actually took thirty-five shots, the difference being due to the incident on the twenty-seventh hole. Farrell took 38 to go out, his chief errors being two short approaches, one tee shot off line and the disastrous putt on the twenty-seventh.

Joins Exclusive Group.

In successfully defending his title Diegel joins three other golfers—Jim Barnes, Gene Sarazen and Walter Hagen—in winning the P. G. A. crown two years in succession. In his triumph here this week Diegel duplicated his feat of last year in defeating Sarazen and Hagen on successive days.

The match today was followed by a gallery of 4,000, which included many celebrities of the stage and screen, as well as persons prominent in the sports world in games other than golf.

After halving the first four holes in the morning, Farrell lost four in a row, two as a result of wild tee shots, one through a weak approach, which led to three putts and another to a birdie. Johnny then won three holes in a row, one by a putt of ten feet, the eighth by a fine recovery from a trap and the ninth by a 30-foot putt.

Squares Match on 17th.

Chipping too far cost Farrell the eleventh and put him 2 down again, but he won the twelfth by a great niblick pitch from hard, bare ground and he squared the match on the seventeenth by holing a tremendous uphill putt that was paced off as measuring fifty-seven feet. The New Yorker then went to luncheon 1 up when Diegel missed his tee shot on the eighteenth.

Diegel squared the match by a superior approach on the first hole of the afternoon round and he went to 1 up on the twenty-second green, where he holed a short putt for a birdie after Farrell had missed one slightly longer. Diegel was trapped on his approach to the twenty-third green, squaring the match again, but the champion's straighter drive on the long one-shot twenty-fourth hole put him 1 up once more. The next was halved and then came the decisive stymies on the twenty-seventh and twenty-eighth greens.

Winning the short thirtieth with a 5 made Diegel 4 up and he scored spectacular birdies on the thirty-first and thirty-second to end the match.

Following is a hole by hole description:

MORNING ROUND.

No. 1, 360 Yards, Par 4.

Farrell's pitched approach landed on the green fifty feet short of the pin. Diegel was about twenty feet from the pin. Johnny laid his approach putt up and after holding a two-footer for a 4, conceded a half to Diegel, whose shorter approach putt had stopped close by the hole. Match even.

No. 2, 166 Yards, Par 3.

Both reached the elevated green with well-hit irons, Diegel being twenty-five feet from the pin, and Farrell fifteen feet. Farrell's bold try for a birdie ran three feet over.

Continued on Page Two.

ATKINSON'S IRISH POPLIN TIES. Excellent Xmas gifts, men's shops only.—Advt.

Times Wide World Ph. O.

Captain Lione of Stamford High School, Whose Aerials Paved Way to Three Touchdowns, Making a 15-Yard Run Against McKinley Tech.

GEORGETTI-DEBAETS WIN SIX-DAY RACE

Pair Laps Field in Final Hour to Triumph in 47th Bicycle Event in Garden.

SPENCER-DEULBERG SECOND

Letourner-Brocardo Take Third in Grind—17,000 Watch Thrilling Finish.

FINAL STANDING OF TEAMS.

	Miles.	Laps.	Pts.
Georgetti-Debaets	2,270	9	505
Spencer-Deulberg	2,270	8	651
Letourner-Brocardo	2,270	8	276
Hill-Walthour	2,270	8	126
McNamara-Belloni	2,270	7	576
Horder-Linari	2,270	7	435
Richili-Rieger	2,270	7	344
Beckman-Winter	2,270	6	598

In a desperate, wild-riding finish before a crowd of nearly 17,000, Franco Georgetti and Gerard Debaets rode to victory in Madison Square Garden last night in the forty-seventh international six-day bike race. The Italian-Belgian pair stole a lap in the final hour and that was its margin of triumph.

Freddy Spencer and Franz Deulberg made a furious bid to gain the lap that would have given them a last-minute triumph, but the great riding of Georgetti and his partner made their efforts futile. Second place was their award, while the gallant little French Red Devils, Alfred Letourner and Paul Brocardo, finished the grind in third place. Jimmy Walthour and Norman Hill were fourth, this kid pair coming from behind in the last two days to become contenders. Reggie McNamara and Gaetano Belloni finished fifth.

Fast Riding by Spencer.

Spencer's flashy riding in the last two minutes of the race drew a tremendous cheer from the same spectators who had booed him so heartily throughout the week. But no team, not even the winners, drew anything approaching the ovation accorded Letourner and Brocardo when, arm in arm, they pedaled slowly around the track. Showers of papers fell on the track about the shoulders of the Red Devils and the crowd roared throughout their circuit of the track.

The French pedalers, who had finished second five times previously in such races, had more supporters in the crowd than any combination riding, and it was well-deserved support for their clean, game work throughout the week.

Georgetti and Debaets never seemed seriously threatened after they had gone out to lap the field and draw away from a first-place tie with the Frenchmen, their stamina and consistent speed making it almost certain that no pair on the track could pass them again. The effort of Spencer and Deulberg, if successful, would have given them the victory, even though tied in distance, as they had piled up a total of 651 points to 505 for the winners.

Horder and Linari Sixth.

Horder and Linari were sixth; Richili and Rieger, seventh, and Beckman and Winter eighth and

Continued on Page Six.

W. MARYLAND TAKES 11TH STRAIGHT, 12-0

Ends Football Season Undefeated, Downing Maryland—22,000 See Contest.

CLARY GOES OVER TWICE

Runs 25 Yards for 2d Touchdown After Intercepting Forward Pass in Final Quarter.

By JOSEPH C. NICHOLS.

Special to The New York Times.

BALTIMORE, Dec. 7.—The Western Maryland football team stepped into the class of the gridiron elect today when it defeated the University of Maryland by the score of 12 to 0. The triumph marked the eleventh straight victory of the season for the players from Westminster, who closed their schedule without even a tie to mark their record.

Balmy skies, which strongly belied the murky conditions underfoot, attracted a throng of 22,000 to the struggle, which was waged on a field made uncommonly muddy by the recent thaw. Western Maryland, boasting the stronger and heavier line, profited by the condition to a greater extent than its rival, but was considerably hampered by the mud, none the less.

Neither team showed any inclination to handle the ball any more than was necessary, and kicks were sent back and forth with more than regular frequency. As a result the game developed into a strictly defensive battle, during which there was little opportunity afforded for spectacular dashes.

Clary Furnishes Thrills.

Frank Clary, Western Maryland halfback, provided the greater part of what few thrills were seen. He plunged over the Maryland goal line in the third period for the first score of the game, and intercepted a forward pass in the final quarter to run 25 yards for another touchdown.

Lou Berger, Maryland's ace, loomed as a star at the beginning, when he forced the rivals to keep their distance with consistently long punts. But he was injured in the second period and was forced to withdraw, thus robbing Maryland of one of its most powerful backs.

Although Western Maryland looked stronger from the start, its efforts on the offense were capably smothered until the third period. After the second half opened with one of the kicking duels that prevailed all through the contest Western Maryland took the oval on Maryland's 30-yard line.

Plunges enabled Western Maryland to advance to the 15-yard strip, from where Wellinger tore off a 10-yard end run. Two thrusts brought Western Maryland a foot away from the goal and Clary, on the next play, plunged through for the score. An attempted end run for the extra point was spoiled.

Maryland Off Guard.

Maryland was caught off guard in the final quarter in an effort to draw on even terms with its rival. Two line plunges from its own 23-yard line netted nothing and Maryland resorted to the overhead route, only to meet with disaster.

Evans tried a long forward from a

Continued on Page Three.

College and School Scores

FOOTBALL.

COLLEGE.

Centenary 6.....Loyola (New Orleans) 0
Florida 20.....Oregon 6
Georgia 12.....Georgia Tech 6
Haskell Inst. 20.....Tulsa 14
Louisiana Tech 24.....S. W. Louisiana 7
North Carolina U. 48.....Duke 7
Oklahoma City 27.....Davis-Elkins 14
Pasadena 14.....Kamehamaha 13
St. Edward's 6.....Austin 6
Tennessee 54.....South Carolina 0
W. and M. 20.....Hampden-Sidney 6
Western Maryland 12.....Maryland 0

CANADIAN.

St. Thomas 14.....Moosejaw 9

SCHOOL.

Stamford 20.. McKinley (D. C.) Tech 12

BASKETBALL.

COLLEGE.

Brooklyn Poly 37.....Alumni 13
C. C. N. Y. 52.....Lafayette 24
Columbia College Ph. 21...Phila. Farm. 20
Crescent A. C. 36.....Rutgers 24
De Pauw 26.....Indiana 24
Denver 32.....Regis 18
E. Stroudsburg 42.....St. Stephen's 38
East Stroudsburg J. V. 43..Blair Acad. 42
Fordham 32.....St. Francis 16
Fordham Fr. 37....New Rochelle H. S. 9
M. I. T. 55.....New Bedford Textile 18
Morris H. S. 25.....C. C. N. Y. J. V. 16
N. Y. Aggies 28.....Cooper Union 21
Notre Dame 49.....Lake Forest 21
Pennsylvania 19.....St. Joseph's 18
Pittsburgh 57.....Muskingum 30
R. P. I. 34.....Albany Law School 16
Savage 63.....N. Y. U. Dental 18
Seton Hall 44.....Brooklyn C. C. N. Y. 23
St. Lawrence 34.....Alumni 25
Stevens 20.....Cathedral College 18
Stevens J. V. 29.....Cathedral Prep 12
Union 40.....Ithaca Phys. Ed. 26
Vermont 27.....Montreal A. A. A. 26
Williams 36.....Clark 17

SCHOOL.

Bay Shore 29.....Jamaica 23
Curtis 47.....Augustinian 24
Jefferson 29.....Bushwick 26

BASKETBALL.

SCHOOL.

Lawrence 35.....Oceanside 13
Lawrenceville 36.....Germantown Acad. 29
Lincoln (N. J.) 33.....Bayonne 33
Long Beach 28.....Lynbrook 8
Loughlin 28.....Brooklyn Evening 15
Newark Prep 32.....Xavier 25
New Lots Eve. 35.....Southampton 22
SouthSide (L. I.) 24.....Valley Stream 19
St. Nicholas of Tol. 31..Lady of Solace 11
St. Paul's (L. I.) 31.....Alumni 7
Textile 33.....Stuyvesant 17
Woodmere H. S. 24.....Great Neck 10

GIRLS.

Hunter 36.....St. Joseph's 11
Lawrence H. S. 20.....Oceanside H. S. 17

SWIMMING.

SCHOOL.

Blair 54.....Dunmore 3
De Witt Clinton 42.....Roosevelt 20
Elijah Clark 44.....Creston 17
Erasmus Hall 56.....Boys High 6
Evander Childs 40.....Commerce 22
Henry O'Neil 37.....Lew Wallace 25
Jamaica 43.....Far Rockaway 19
Jefferson 37.....Madison 23
Mangin 46.....Patrick Henry 15
Manual 37.....Flushing 25
Monroe 50.....Textile 12
New Utrecht 36.....Brooklyn Tech 26
Prospect 46.....Yorkville 16
Seward Park Jr. 41....East New York 19
Stuyvesant 47.....Townsend Harris 15
Washington 56.....Seward Park 6
Wingate 36.....Pershing 26

POLO.

COLLEGE.

Optimists 16½.....Penn M. C. 12
Princeton 17½.....Squadron A (B) 3½
Fairlawn 16.....Princeton 2d 12½

SOCCER.

COLLEGE.

Princeton Fr. 7.....Curtis H. S. 0
Rutgers 2.....Trenton State Teachers 2

HOCKEY.

COLLEGE.

St. Nicholas Club 3.....Princeton 0

FLORIDA WINS, 20-6; HEAT HITS OREGON

Eight of Western Players Discard Jerseys During Torrid Intersectional Game.

Special to The New York Times.

MIAMI, Fla., Dec. 7.—Florida's Gators concluded their season here this afternoon, flashing a brilliant running attack in the second and third periods to defeat the University of Oregon 20 to 6 before a crowd of 17,000 who witnessed the intersectional classic in the newly completed Madison Square Garden Stadium.

Clyde Crabtree, versatile Florida quarterback, ended his football career by making an 81-yard broken field run for the first touchdown and the feature play of the game.

Ed Sauls, right halfback, shared in the Florida honors, outdistancing the entire Oregon team to run thirty-two yards and make the second Florida touchdown.

Red McEwen, second string quarter, carried the ball across the goal line to capture Florida's third and final touchdown of the intersectional tilt. McEwen circled around the right end on a fake pass for the score.

Heat Affects Visitors.

It was a hot day for a game and the weather obviously affected Oregon's players. Eight of the Oregon team removed their jerseys as the game progressed and played without the use of the heavy woolen coverings.

Walt Browne, second string flankman, was responsible for Oregon's only tally of the day. On a pass from Wallace Shearer, halfback, the ball bounced out of the hands of Ed Sauls, Florida halfback, and fell into the waiting arms of Browne, who stepped two yards for the goal near the end of the game.

Crabtree was far back in Gator territory on the 10-yard stripe. When he received a punt from John Londahl, Oregon quarterback, Crabtree eluded three Webfeet players who were virtually on top of him, reversed his field, cut around left end, where his interference picked his path, and outstripped the entire Oregon eleven for the first score.

A deceptive kick for the extra point turned out to be a pass from Crabtree to Parnell which registered the added point and gave the Floridians a 7-to-0 lead over the Oregonians early in the second quarter.

Again in the second period the Florida aggregation tallied. Following an exchange of punts which gave the Oregonians the advantage, the

Continued on Page Three.

STAMFORD DEFEATS M'KINLEY TECH, 20-12

Conn. Champions Triumph Over District of Columbia Eleven in School Game.

Special to The New York Times.

STAMFORD, Conn., Dec. 7.—Displaying a strong offense, which characterized its play during the recent season, the Stamford High School football team, State interscholastic champions, defeated the McKinley Technical eleven of Washington, 20 to 12, in a hard-fought intersectional post-season clash at Cummings Park today, before a crowd of 5,000.

Previous to this encounter the visiting team triumphed in five of six games played to capture the schoolboy title for the District of Columbia, while Stamford scored eight consecutive victories, losing only the opening game to Middletown High of New York.

With the sole exception of the third period, when the Washington eleven combined a strong offense and defense to tally 6 points and prevent its opponents from scoring, McKinley Tech was outplayed, making six first downs to thirteen for Stamford. Captain Mickey Lione, stellar quarterback for the victors, was the outstanding performer of the contest, consistently reaping large gains through Tech's line, while his accurate throwing of forwards to John Best, fullback, culminated in three touchdowns.

Play Mainly in Midfield.

Play in the initial period was confined mostly to midfield, both teams exchanging possession of the ball as a result of punts, but toward the close of this session a fumbled pass by a Tech player fell into the hands of Nelson, also of McKinley, who ran the ball to Stamford's 2-yard strip with the period coming to a close.

After three attempts to score through the line at the start of the second quarter, the Washington representatives finally tallied when Spencer hurled a pass to Benner, who was standing over the Stamford goal line. Benner's kick for point failed. However, the home outfit came back fast and scored when Lione heaved a 20-yard pass to Best, after Tech lost the ball on downs on its 20-yard strip. A successful dive through centre by Best put Stamford in the lead, 7—6.

Stamford soon followed this with another touchdown, when Lione ran off-tackle for 20 yards shortly after he ran back the kick-off to the visiting eleven's 40-yard strip. Again

Continued on Page Three.

GEORGIA CONQUERS GEORGIA TECH, 12-6

Scores in the First and Final Periods to Win in Rain Before 22,000 Fans.

AERIAL HELPS IN 1ST TALLY

Blocked Kick and 50-Yard Run by Bryant Account for the Decisive Touchdown.

Special to The New York Times.

ATHENS, Dec. 7.—Georgia's Bulldogs, pounding and slashing at the Tech line with success and flinging one long pass in the first two minutes of their game with Georgia Tech today, earned an edge which gave them a 12 to 6 victory.

The annual contest between the two ancient foes was watched by 22,000 fans who braved a drizzling rain during part of the game.

Roberts and Waugh put the ball on Tech's 30-yard line. A pass, Chandler to Maffett, went 29 yards and Maffett stepped over the line to score.

After that period, the Yellow Jackets stood up and battled the Bulldogs to a standstill. Tech scored one touchdown early in the third period as its forwards sifted through to block one of Chandler's punts, hurry him on another, and force him to fumble the third, whereupon Holt chased the ball across the goal line and the score was tied.

Georgia came back with another charge, however. Bryant was the hero. Slushing through to block Mizell's kick in midfield and race 50 yards with the ball to cross the double line.

Georgia Scores First.

At the outset Mizell kicked off for Tech, and the Bulldogs, taking the ball on their own 25-yard line, advanced 5 yards on the return. After several gains through the line, Chandler passed the ball to Maffett who was downed on the one-yard line. Maffett then crashed through for a touchdown. Smith failed to pick the extra point.

A short punting duel followed, with the Bulldogs getting a slight edge as Leathers sped down the field to ground Chandler's effort on the Tech 10-yard stripe. Georgia then attacked Tech's line in midfield with little success. The air was also tried. Tech took the ball on downs on its own 22-yard line.

Here the Tech launched its first offensive threat. Tech marched steadily to the Georgia 10-yard stripe, where Thomason, driving through centre for some 6 yards, fumbled. The ball bounded back to Georgia's 11-yard line, where Maffett recovered.

Tech Wages Aerial Drive.

Chandler punted to midfield and Tech started back, taking to the air, however, and Downes intercepted a pass intended for Jones on his own 28-yard line. The quarter ended here.

The second quarter found both teams fighting desperately with honors about even.

In the third period both teams played carefully, and the usual dash and dare of the Bulldogs shown against N. Y. U. and Alabama were missing. Whenever possible both

Continued on Page Two.

M'EVER TAKES LEAD AS TENNESSEE WINS

Passes Hinkle of Bucknell by 130-128 in National Scoring by Making 33 Points.

FINAL COUNT IS 54 TO 0

Victors Tally in All but Second Period, to Crush South Carolina in Final Game.

By The Associated Press.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Dec. 7.—Tennessee's touchdown twins, Hackman and McEver, ran riot in the mud of Watkins Field today to smother South Carolina under a 54 to 0 score.

McEver, Tennessee's leading point maker, added 33 points to his season's total with five touchdowns and 3 points. McEver's orgy of scoring gave him a total of 130 points for the season, putting him in first place in the national intercollegiate scoring race, two points ahead of Hinkle of Bucknell.

Hinkle on Thanksgiving Day tallied 59 points in his team's crushing victory over Dickinson to pass Marsters of Dartmouth, who had led most of the season. The Dartmouth star was injured in the Yale game and forced out of the race with a total of 108 points.

Hackman contributed three touchdowns on runs of 60, 38 and 50 yards. Only in the second period when the Volunteers' high powered back field gave way to reserves did the Gamecocks check the Tennessee touchdown parade.

McEver scored two touchdowns in the first period, one on a 65-yard return of a punt. Hackman also contributed his 60-yard run in that period. The second was scoreless but in the final half Tennessee ran riot.

Tennessee by its victory closed a ten-game schedule with an unbeaten record of nine triumphs and a 6 to 6 tie with Kentucky. The only team in the Southern Conference to match this mark is Tulane, which closed its campaign with a record of nine straight victories.

Tennessee Starts on Kick-Off.

Tennessee opened with a scoring drive from the kick-off. Ceall kicked to Tennessee's 37-yard line and from there the volunteers' march started, with Hackman and McEver ripping through for steady gains and Bobby Dodd flipping passes to Hearndon to vary the attack. McEver covered the last eight yards in two-line plunges and Dodd passed to Hearndon for the extra point.

South Carolina received and after failure to gain, kicked to Tennessee's 40-yard line, where the ball was grounded. Hackman skipped off right tackle on the next play and scampered sixty yards for a touchdown. Dodd place-kicked the extra point and the score was: Tennessee 14, South Carolina 0.

South Carolina was unable to gain and was forced to punt after receiving the kick-off. In an exchange of punts, McEver took Boineaj's boot on Tennessee's 35-yard line and raced through the entire Gamecock team to a touchdown. Dodd place-kicked the extra point.

Tennessee gained the ball in Gamecock territory on an intercepted pass, only to lose it on the first play as

Continued on Page Three.

BIG TEN REFUSES TO REINSTATE IOWA

University's Second Plea Denied After Hearing on Charge of Subsidizing Athletes.

BAN EFFECTIVE ON JAN. 1

Iowa Petition Cites Efforts to Remedy Evils—Admits Some Charges, Denies Others.

FUTURE STATUS IN DOUBT

Athletic Director Uncertain as to Whether Iowa Will Renew Its Application.

By The Associated Press.

CHICAGO, Dec. 7.—The University of Iowa today was definitely barred from Western Conference athletic competition beginning Jan. 1, 1930.

After fourteen hours of discussion, in secret session, the conference faculty committee turned down the Hawkeye petition for reinstatement to good standing and voted to concur in its action of last May by severing all athletic relations with the institution. The decision, in effect, makes the Big Ten become the Big Nine.

In a resolution adopted by the committee it was announced the decision was unanimous, which clearly indicates Iowa did not vote. The committee gave as its reason for refusing to restore Iowa to good standing that the reform within the institution's athletic department had not been sufficiently complete.

No official explanation was made, but it was understood the conference had expected Iowa to disqualify for future athletic competition such star athletes as had been benefited by various "slush funds" by means of subsidy which had been admitted to exist by Iowa officials.

The faculty committee expressed the hope that Iowa at some future date might find itself in a position to renew its petition for reinstatement, thus leaving the door open for the Hawkeyes to make another appeal. The committee usually holds meetings twice a year, one in December and one in May, but may call a special meeting should Iowa decide to make another appeal.

Text of the Resolution.

The committee in its resolution said:

Whereas at its May, 1929, meeting a resolution was adopted by the conference to the effect that beginning with Jan. 1, 1930, athletic relationships with the State University of Iowa shall be discontinued and

Whereas Iowa has now petitioned for the rescission of the May resolution and

Whereas the faculty intercollegiate conference, while definitely of the opinion that Iowa has made earnest and definite steps to correct the evils which led to the May action, is nevertheless of the opinion that there are steps remaining to be taken: Now, therefore, be it

Resolved, That the petition of the State University of Iowa for the present be denied.

It is to be observed that the adoption of the above resolution does not mean that Iowa ceases to be a member of the conference on Jan. 1, 1930. Nor does it mean that Iowa is then suspended. The action means that the resolution of May, 1929, under General Regulation VII of the conference, severing athletic relations with Iowa, effective on Jan. 1, 1930, becomes operative on that date.

It is the earnest hope of the conference that Iowa may find itself in position in the near future to renew its petition.

The nine faculty committee members who voted were Professor Frederic Woodward, Chicago; O. F. Long, Northwestern; J. F. Ampyrye, Wisconsin; James Paige, Minnesota; A. C. Callen, Illinois; William Marshall, Purdue; Ralph Aigler, Michigan; Thomas E. French, Ohio State, and W. J. Moenkhaus, Indiana. Professor Marshal was chairman.

Iowa Officials Are Dismayed.

Dean C. C. Williams, newly appointed chairman of the Iowa athletic council, who presented the petition, and E. H. Lauer, Iowa director athletics, were disappointed and dismayed by their failure to convince the committee that Iowa had "cleaned house," eliminating proselyting, subsidization of athletes, undue alumni control, the existence of "slush funds" and other evils which precipitated the committee's action last May.

Both Dean Williams and Lauer said that until they returned to Iowa City to discuss the situation with President Walter Jessup they could make no definite statement as to what Iowa's future relations with the conference might be or whether another petition would be made.

"What is Iowa going to do now?" Lauer was asked.

"Well, for the immediate future it means a lot of hard work," he replied. "It will be a hard Winter trying to get things straightened around."

Lauer said Iowa had anticipated immediate restoration.

"In fact," he said, "we were so confident of it we did not make any plans for unfavorable eventualities. The verdict went against us primarily because we did not disqualify those players whom the Western Conference aimed at orginially. In other words, everything revolved on eligibility rather than the slush fund, recruiting, proselyting and that sort of thing."

Committee Refuses Comment.

When the decision was reached, the faculty committee members dispersed quickly, refusing to make any comment on their resolution.

"We have nothing to say; the statement speaks for itself," they chorused.

After the decision was announced, coaches of all sports in the conference plunged into the task of framing schedules for 1930 with Iowa out

Continued on Page Two.

New England 'Navy' Eleven Beats 'Army' By 14 to 12 as Teams of Stars Clash

Special to The New York Times.

BOSTON, Mass., Dec. 7.—Arthur Sampson, Tufts football coach, directed his "Navy" team to a 14-to-12 victory over the Joe McKenney, Boston College coach, "Army" eleven before 5,000 in an exhibition football game between New England star college football players at Fenway Park this afternoon.

The "Navy" scored a touchdown soon after the start. Shea of New Hampshire heaved a pretty 30-yard forward pass to Bart McDonough, Dartmouth star, for a touchdown. Ed Jeremiah, another Dartmouth back-field man, drop-kicked successfully for the extra point.

"Army" came back in the second period with a fine forward passing attack led by Cullum of Holycross, which netted two touchdowns and gave "Army" a 12-7 lead.

With about five minutes of play left, Shea produced some splendid forward passes with Jeremiah on the receiving end, and "Navy" finished on top.

The line-up:

"Navy" (14).		"Army" (12).
Kucharski, H. C.	L. E.	Booma, Dart.
Herman, B. C.	L. T.	Cole, Dartmouth
Dincolo, B. U.	L. G.	Bianchi, H. C.
Mann, Mass Ag.	C.	Cox, Mass Ag.
Munson, Brown	R. G.	Tansey Nor.
Babcock, Brown	R. T.	Sweeney, H. C.
Alzerini, H. C.	R. E.	Murphy, B. C.
McDonough, Dart.	Q. B.	Creeden, B. C.
Jeremiah, Dart.	L. H.	Dougherty, H. C.
Guarnaccia, Mid.	R. H.	Manfreda, H. C.
Shea, N. H.	F. B.	Gibbons, Prov.

SCORE BY PERIODS.

Navy	7	0	0	7—14
Army	0	12	0	0—12

Touchdowns—McDonough, Cullum, Monroe, Jeremiah. Points after touchdown—Jeremiah (drop kick). Jeremiah to Shea (forward pass).

Referee—Dr. E. J. O'Brien, Tufts. Umpire—D. J. Kelly, Springfield. Linesman—T. J. McCabe, Holy Cross. Field judge: R. Guild, Harvard.

Cochet and Hawkes Named Honorary Members Of U. S. L. T. A. by Tennis Committee Here

Henri Cochet of France and John B. Hawkes of Australia yesterday were elected to honorary membership in the United States Lawn Tennis Association at a meeting of the honorary membership committee at the Hotel Vanderbilt.

Cochet was the United States national champion last year and first came to this country with the Davis Cup team in 1926. In 1927 he was a member of the French Davis Cup team which defeated the United States in the challenge round and eventually went on to capture the coveted trophy. Cochet and René Lacoste have been grouped for first place for this year by the French tennis ranking committee, and Cochet is unofficially held by most experts as the greatest tennis player in the game.

Hawkes came here as a member of the Australian Davis Cup team in 1923, facing the United States in the challenge round. He again was a member of the team in 1925 and helped defeat France in the interzone play that year. With Mrs. Kathleen McKane Godfree, Hawkes won the mixed doubles championship at Longwood and was runner-up with Gerald Patterson in the men's national doubles. Last year, paired with Miss Helen Wills, he again won the mixed-doubles and again, paired with Patterson, was runner-up in the men's doubles title play.

The Honorary Membership Committee also decided that Vincent Richards, Wallace F. Johnson, Howard Kinsey and James O. Anderson, who had been elected to honorary membership prior to their turning professional, should despite their present professional status remain on the list of honorary members.

Hornsby Named Most Valuable Player in National League for the Second Time

PLAYER AWARD GOES TO HORNSBY AGAIN

Cub Second Baseman Voted Most Valuable Man in National League in 1929.

VICTOR PRESSED BY O'DOUL

Philly Slugger Lost by Only Six Points, 60-54—Winner's Total Is Lowest in History of Contest.

By The Associated Press.

Rogers Hornsby, slugging second baseman of the pennant-winning Chicago Cubs, has been voted the National League's most valuable player for 1929.

The announcement of his selection by the vote of a baseball writers' committee, of which James Crusinberry of Chicago was chairman, came from the National League offices yesterday. It is the sixth and last official award by the league, carrying with it a bronze medal and a cash prize of $1,000.

Hornsby takes the honor for the second time and is the only player to repeat in either major circuit in this contest, which as a result of criticism of the selections has now been abandoned by both the American and National Leagues. While with the Cardinals in 1925 Hornsby won the award for the first time. He has been a prominent contender every year under the National League regulations, which did not, like the American League, bar former winners.

Although his work was a big disappointment in the world's series, Hornsby's batting and all-around play were considered by most of the writers to have had a big part in the pennant victory of the Cubs. Nevertheless, Hornsby was declared the winner only after a close contest with Frank (Lefty) O'Doul of the Phillies, who won the league batting championship with a mark of .400.

Hornsby Tops Three Lists.

Out of a possible maximum of 80 votes, Hornsby polled 60 and O'Doul 54. Each of eight writers named ten players in the order of value. Hornsby was placed first on three lists, second on two, fourth on one and sixth on another. He was passed up entirely by one expert. O'Doul was accorded two first places, two thirds, one fourth, one sixth and one seventh.

Hornsby's vote was the lowest of any winner in the six official National League contests. Dazzy Vance led with 74 in 1924, Hornsby with 73 in 1925, Bob O'Farrell with 79 in 1926, Paul Waner with 72 in 1927 and Jim Bottomley with 76 in 1928.

Rogers Hornsby, born thirty-three years ago at Winters, Texas, has completed fifteen years of major league play with a lifetime batting mark of .365, surpassed only by Ty Cobb. The Rajah's stormy career has seen him as star second baseman of the St. Louis Cardinals, manager of the world's championship club in 1926, captain of the New York Giants in 1927, manager of the Boston Braves in 1928 and this year second baseman of another pennant winner. He is the highest salaried player in the older circuit.

Averaged .400 Five Years in Row.

Hornsby holds a record of averaging more than .400 for five successive years, 1921 to 1925, inclusive. He has been the league batting champion seven times and except for one year, 1926, when he suffered an injury to his back, always a contender.

The complete vote in the 1929 contest and the honor list:

Hornsby, Chicago	60	Douthit, St. Louis	14
O'Doul, Phila	54	Grimm, Chicago	13
Terry, New York	48	Jackson, New York	8
Grimes, Pittsburgh	35	Maranville, Boston	8
Waner, Pittsburgh	30	Critz, Cincinnati	5
Lucas, Cincinnati	29	Friberg, Phila	4
Traynor, Pitts	27	Malone, Chicago	3
L. Wilson, Chicago	24	Frisch, St. Louis	2
Herman, Brooklyn	24	Whitney, Phila	2
Bush, Chicago	16	Frederick, Bklyn	2
Klein, Philadelphia	15	Stephenson, Chicago	1
Ott, New York	15	Taylor, Chicago	1

Honor List.

Root, Cuyler and English, Chicago; Hafey and Bottomley, St. Louis; Thompson, Philadelphia; Sukeforth, Cincinnati; Lindstrom and Hubbell, NewYork; Paul Waner, Pittsburgh.

GEORGIA CONQUERS GEORGIA TECH, 12-6

Continued From Page One.

teams indulged in punting, Chandler for Georgia and Mizell for Tech, with honors about even.

About the middle of the third period Mizell sent the ball over the Georgia goal line. Chandler attempted to punt, but the Tech forwards forced Chandler to juggle the ball and fumble. Sock Holt, a speedy tackle, took the ball across for a touchdown. Thomason's place kick failed and the score was tied.

Rothstein took Thomason's kickoff on his own 40-yard line. The Bulldogs marched to two first downs, but a pass from Chandler was intercepted by Mizell on Tech's 35-yard line. Mizell punted high to Chandler, who was downed 24 yards from Georgia's goal.

Georgia punted and Tech took up the burden again in midfield. Smashes, led by Mizell, carried the ball 20 yards but the Bulldog line stiffened and the slippery ball caused two passes to sail wide and Georgia got the ball on her own 30-yard line as the third period closed.

With the start of the final quarter Chandler punted toward Thomason, who ran the ball back 11 yards to Tech's 43-yard line. Three short gains and two penalties placed Tech on the Georgia 48-yard line but here disaster overtook the Yellow Jackets.

This came in the form of Bryant, who crashed through the Tech line to block Mizell's punt then completed the work by picking the ball up and traveling 50 yards for a touchdown.

The line-up:

Georgia (12).		Georgia Tech (6).
Smith	L. E.	Jones
Rose	L. T.	Maree
Maddox	L. G.	Westbrook
Boland	C.	Rusk
Leathers	R. G.	Edwards
Frisbee	R. T.	Watkins
Maffett	R. E.	Holt
Paris	Q. B.	Dunlap
Chandler	L. H.	Mizell
Waugh	R. H.	Thomason
Roberts	F. B.	Strickland

SCORE BY PERIODS.

Georgia	6	0	0	6—12
Georgia Tech	0	0	6	0— 6

Touchdowns—Maffett, Bryant (substitute), Holt.

Referee—Gardner, Cornell. Umpire—Powell, Wisconsin. Linesman—Black, Davidson. Field Judge—Hutchins, Purdue.

International Newsreel Photo.

ROGERS HORNSBY, Chosen as Most Valuable Player in the National League.

BIG TEN REFUSES TO REINSTATE IOWA

Continued From Page One.

of the picture. The nine football coaches convened to draft their schedules for next Fall, six big games going into the discard as a result of Iowa's rejection. The 1930 gridiron opponents for Iowa were to have been Chicago, Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota, Wisconsin and Purdue.

While Burt Ingwersen, Iowa's football coach, declined to make any statement, it is understood he has partially completed a tentative football schedule for next year, anticipating an adverse decision from the faculty committee. Overtures are understood to have been made for games with Notre Dame, Southern California, Pittsburgh, Nebraska and other important teams.

While they did not vote, all athletic directors of the conference attended today's meeting and took a prominent part in the cross-examination of Professors Williams and Lauer. Chief among them were Amos Alonzo Stagg of Chicago, Fielding H. Yost of Michigan, and George Huff of Illinois. As they emerged from the meeting most of them were outwardly cheery, although Stagg seemed weary of the long-drawn debate.

Summary of Iowa's Plea.

In its second plea within six months for reinstatement, Iowa warranted that it had restored its athletic structure to good amateur order.

Each charge and question of the conference faculty committee, which first acted last May and refused the initial plea of reinstatement June 4, was categorically answered, some of the charges being admitted and some denied. Following the treatment of the charges, the petition stated, in summary:

"Iowa believes that action against the university has served its purpose. This punishment has already been severe. The stigma cast on the whole school has been resolutely borne during the past months. Further penalty cannot effect an improvement in athletic conditions. Those in control of affairs at Iowa cannot see how it is possible for them to do more than has been done."

The petition also revealed officially that George T. Bresnahan, charged with proselyting by the faculty committee, had been removed from his position as director of intercollegiate athletics at Iowa, retaining his position as head track coach with no further administrative duties. The report explained that Bresnahan had always balked against assuming the directorship, which was subsequently found to be "unworkable." As a result, E. T. Lauer, a faculty member, now has complete control of athletics at Iowa.

Charges and the Replies.

High lights of the long petition, covering seven and one-half single-spaced typewritten pages and dealing with all charges, follow:

Charge A: That certification of blanks as to the scholastic eligibility of students had been taken out of the registrar's hands by the president of the University of Iowa to permit greater freedom in certifying athletes for conference competition.

Reply: The arrangement was made by the athletic board and not the president. Eligibility matters are now in the hands of a committee from the university's teaching faculty. The chairman of the athletic board is the chairman of this committee. The director of athletics is not a member of the committee. The athletic board has ordered certification to be in full accord with conference regulations. This Fall blanks were signed by the registrar.

Charge B: That an athletic fund to subsidize athletics existed at Iowa during the period it had its championship football team (1921 and 1922) and that approximately $10,000 was expended yearly from this fund, which was administered in Iowa City by —— (no name given); that during the early part of Dr. Paul E. Belting's administration as director of athletics at Iowa this fund was discontinued or allowed to dwindle to small proportions, if it existed at all; that members of the coaching staff and university alumni have been insistent athletic moneys of university be diverted into this fund to aid athletes; that about two years ago this athletic fund was revived to the full knowledge of Iowa officials, amounting to approximately $3,500 last year, and that an Iowa high school coach was employed to raise money for the fund in 1927 to obtain athletes for Iowa.

Existence of Fund Admitted.

Reply: Existence of the fund is admitted, but it was administered strictly as a loan fund with notes taken for every amount granted. Some notes have been paid. The fund was not discontinued with the coming of Belting nor did Belting take a hostile attitude toward the fund. Instead, he and the local administrator of the fund worked out a scheme of administration whereby a member of the athletic staff would work with the local administrator of the fund. Only when the president refused to allow this did Belting drop the idea. Coaches and alumni have suggested diversion of athletic money to the fund to aid athletes, feeling Iowa was hampered in competition with Big Ten schools in larger cities, having larger official loan funds, numerous scholarships, lower tuition and, as they rightly believed, unofficial loan funds. It was not done, however. There was no unusual revival two years ago.

The mention of the sum $3,500 makes it seem this fund is confused with the so-called "work fund" on which the Big Ten investigator apparently was uninformed or did not choose to mention. This fund was instituted by members of the athletic staff and Iowa City business men to meet an emergency caused by weakness of the regular university employment office. The plan had full knowledge of Mr. Belting. By this plan, a number of business men agreed to pool their efforts to give employment to athletes. Those business men with jobs to fill would give them to athletes; those not having jobs would contribute to a fund; many who needed extra help but who couldn't afford the added expense would be reimbursed from the central fund.

Takes Up Question About Jobs.

A complete record shows (1) that athletes in every case received their money directly from the man for whom they worked; (2) that the jobs were bona fide and all men but one gave honest service; (3) that the amount earned varied from $7 to $15 a week, with the average about $9. The Iowa high school coach in question was employed by sponsors of the subsidizing fund and not by any official department of the university. The coach raised barely enough for his personal expenses. The athletic fund has been definitely closed. The "work fund" was temporary and has been closed, and with the establishment of a comprehensive student employment service, which guarantees that athletes will receive only such assistance as is given to students generally, the university has every assurance it will not be revived. All employment of students will be bona fide, without possibilities of sinecures for athletes.

Charge C—That the board of control of athletics at Iowa prior to 1924 permitted the diversion of some funds from the sale of year books to the unofficial alumni athletic fund.

Reply—The diversion of athletic funds was in all cases a commission on the sale of athletic year books, the commission ranging from 2½ to 4 per cent, with increased commissions for sales above 2,000 books up to a maximum of 6 per cent. Originally, this concession had gone to one man who organized the sale, using athletes as salesmen. This practice was discontinued a year before Dr. Belting took office. Dr. Belting continued the practice of allowing letter men to sell on commission. He did not oppose "diversion of funds." On the contrary, he actually diverted a lump sum into a trust fund deposited in an Iowa City bank for loans to athletes. As chairman of the board he did this without the approval or knowledge of the athletic board.

The present status is: The department engaged both athletic and non-athletic students to sell year books on a 2½ per cent commission after consultation with Commissioner John L. Griffith and the conference faculty committee, pending definite action.

Denies Charge Categorically.

Charge D—That the university was billed for athletic goods in excess of the price and value and the balance was used unofficially in connection with the university athletics.

Reply—The charge of excessive billing is categorically denied.

Charge E—It is reported that prior to 1924 athletes were permitted to sign notes for tuition at the university treasurer's office; that the report of the University of Iowa business office for 1925-1927 and 1927-28 indicates Coaches Bresnahan and Barry guaranteed a large number of these notes, and that those who administered the alumni athletic fund took up the notes when necessary.

Reply—All students, whether athletes or not, had access to this privilege and every effort was made to collect all notes, although the system did lead to some abuses with regard to athletes. The practice of taking notes from students has been discontinued by action of the finance committee of the State Board of Education. Back indebtedness, if notes were due, has been collected before persons were allowed to register. Seventeen athletes were denied registration, on this score. If notes falling due are not paid, registration will be canceled and recommendation for a degree not made.

Charge F—A certain high school athletic coach was given certain university credits at Iowa during the 1924 Summer session in absentia so he could renew his teaching license. Two years later two of his star athletes entered Iowa.

Reply—No credit was given for work not actually done by said coach. The coming of certain athletes from the coach's school had no connection with the credit episode.

Sports of the Times

Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By JOHN KIERAN.

SEGMENT from a communication from a Navy man on the service football snarl:

"Sir—Football may develop Army officers, but do you have to be a football player of All-American calibre before entering West Point to be assured of real success in the Army? If so, imagine the perturbation with which Jeff Davis dispatched Robert E. Lee to command in front of Richmond in '62. A year later pity this same Lee as he watches Jackson disappear to the westward in his flank march on Chancellorsville. Can't you hear him saying: 'Oh, if that man had only thrown one forward pass for dear old West Point'?

"Can't you imagine Woodrow Wilson in the Summer of '18 pondering on J. J. Pershing and muttering to himself: 'How much safer I would feel if Walter Camp had mentioned him just once, if only for the second team?' What of today? How must you and I feel when we look at the list of Major Generals and discover therein the name of Douglas MacArthur, one of our main military leaders in any trouble of the next sixteen years, and he, the discoverer of the basic principle (discovered in '20 or '21) that the sure stepping to military success is an All-American rating before entering West Point. I hate to let you in on this, but I'm pretty sure you will discover that the best he did was about two years as a right fielder of the baseball team. There may be other Generals in the Army whose football record is no better. We should not lose a minute in correcting the situation. * * * R. A. T."

Just a Coincidence.

It's odd that, in a recent conversation, Major Gen. William Ruthven Smith, Superintendent of the Military Academy, brought up the same subject but in a slightly different way. He was sitting in his paneled office at the Point, a large room with portraits of famous graduates decorating the walls and windows that, to the east, overlooked the placid river.

The subject of the general staff had been reached by a flank movement. After Major Gen. Smith had explained the Army stand in the football debate, the visitor summoned up courage enough to mumble something about West Point football stars who were no longer in the service.

"All right," said the superintendent briskly, "Name them."

"Well, there was Oliphant, and Vidal, and Garbisch, and French, and Sprague, for instance."

"Oliphant served through the war period," said the superintendent. "He was graduated in 1918 and resigned in 1922. Vidal graduated in a special class late in 1918 and resigned in 1926. It doesn't look as though they rushed out of the Army immediately upon graduation. Garbisch was offered a fine business opportunity while he was still a cadet. Upon graduation, he accepted it and now has a high position in a big corporation. French was dropped for deficiency in studies. He did not graduate. As for Sprague, who resigned shortly after graduation last year——"

Here Major Gen. Smith gave the reasons why Mort Sprague resigned, and they were highly creditable to that young man. But since they were entirely personal, there is no need to drag them before the general public.

In High Society.

It was after that discussion that the superintendent brought up the subject of football and the general staff.

"Here's the Army list," said the superintendent, lifting a book from his desk, "Let's see now. H'm, Major Generals. Major Gen. Dennis E. Nolan, D. S. C. and D. S. M., class of '96, football letter man. Major Gen. Mahlon Craig, D. S. M., class of '98, football letter man. Major Gen. W. D. Connor, D. S. M., class of '97, football letter man. Not so bad, eh?"

There may be those who would beard the lion in his den, the Douglas in his hall, but it seemed the wiser thing in this instance to nod rapidly and remark: "Very good, sir."

"Brigadier Generals," continued the superintendent, turning the page, "H'm, here's Aultman. Brig. Gen. D. E. Aultman, D. S. C., class of '94, and a very fine guard, he was, too. Football letter man, of course. Here's King. Brig. Gen. Edward L. King, D. S. C. and D. S. M., class of '96. He was fullback and captain. Here's Heintzelman, he was an end. Here's Lott. He was a guard. Here's Eltinge and Caldwell and Cruikshank, who played baseball, too. I guess that will do to show that not all our football men left the Army immediately upon graduation."

More Army Lists.

At this point Lieut. Col. Whipple and Captain Wells produced lists that gave the details on all football letter men at West Point since the game was taken up on the Plains back in 1891. The total showed 322 football letter men in that time, of whom 41 either resigned after longer or shorter terms in the Army or did not graduate. Just what percentage of non-football men resigned or did not graduate over the same period deponent saith not. Captain Wells should figure it out. It would probably be another argument in favor of football as a developer of officer material.

But without going into ancient history, it might interest modern football fans to note the trend among West Point football letter men of late years. In the class of '25 at the Point, for instance, there were twenty-five cadet resignations upon graduation. That's an unduly high number. Maybe they had a poor chef at the Point that year. In any case, only one football letter man was among the twenty-five. That was Garbisch.

Mort Sprague is the only football letter man who has resigned since that time, but Pritchard and Ellinger were scholarship casualties. They did not graduate. In the classes of 1925 to 1929 inclusive, 37 cadets were awarded football letters. Of that number, 33 are still in the Army. Not a bad showing at all.

The General Makes It Plain.

"Would you say," the superintendent was asked, "that the Army was ready to play the Navy at football, but that the Navy was ready to play the Army only under certain conditions? In other words, they are the ones who are blocking traffic."

"Not only that," said Major Gen Smith, "but their offers of compromise are out of place from our point of view. It's like the man across the street coming to you and saying that he's going to take your house and lot from you. You tell him he can't do that. You own both. So then he says, Navy fashion: 'Let's be sporting about this thing and compromise. I'll only take your house.' Naturally, you would defend your house from any such compromise."

Wonder what they will think of the General's little story down at Annapolis, Md.? Perhaps Admiral Robison will think up one to match it.

IOWA OFFICIALS CALL BIG TEN BAN UNJUST

'Atrocious' Is Mahan's Comment —Alumni President Defends the University.

IOWA CITY, Iowa, Dec. 7 (AP).—Expressions of disappointment and a feeling that Iowa had suffered an injustice were voiced today by University of Iowa officials and students following the refusal of the Big Ten Conference to reinstate the Hawkeye school.

B. E. Mahan, director of the extension division, said, "I think Iowa was given a raw deal. The action was atrocious and not at all just, but Iowa will have to make the best of it."

Emerson W. Nelson, captain of the 1927 football team, said: "We might just as well go ahead and schedule outside games and show the rest of the conference that we are good enough to be in it."

Professor Rudolph Kuever, pharmacy representative on the athletic council, expressed disappointment and said the committee action was not what he expected.

Eric C. Wilson, university news editor and former Iowa Olympic track star, said, "There is something back of the whole thing."

Ingalls Swisher, Iowa alumnus and former Mayor here, said, "The alumni will be plenty sore. I am not in favor of any counter attacks until Dean Williams and Mr. Lauer have been consulted."

Dean George F. Kay of the College of Liberal Arts regretted "exceedingly that the action was taken, and at present I cannot understand the basis on which the decision was reached."

Many students expressed the belief that other members of the conference might withdraw.

Ben Swisher of Waterloo, Iowa, president of the alumni association, expressed surprise. "I am sorry to hear it," he said. "I both regret it and think the action was not fair. I don't know the details and presume that no one but those on the committee does, but personally I think there is no material difference in the conduct of athletics at Iowa than at any of the other schools of the conference."

FOOTBALL GIANTS DEFEAT FRANKFORD

Two Long Dashes for Touchdowns on a Muddy Field Bring Victory by 12 to 0.

FRIEDMAN, FEATHER SCORE

Former Runs 23 Yards Through Line—Feather Intercepts Pass and Races 56 Yards.

Special to The New York Times.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 7.—Streaking over the mud-covered field for runs of twenty-three and fifty-six yards, Benny Friedman and Feather carried the New York Giants eleven to a 12-to-0 victory over the Frankford Yellow Jackets today. Friedman snaked through the line in the first period for the first New York touchdown on a twenty-three-yard dash and Feather intercepted a pass and sprinted fifty-six yards for another score in the last quarter. The Giants have beaten the Yellow Jackets twice this season.

The line-up:

Giants (12).		Yellow Jackets (0).
Flaherty	L. E.	Koston
S. Owen	L. T.	Behman
McMullen	L. G.	Hanson
Westoupal	C.	Maxwell
Meilziner	R. G.	Comstock
B. Owen	R. T.	Filak
Munn	R. E.	Barna
Friedman	Q. B.	Homan
Sedbrook	L. H.	Halicki
Moran	R. H.	Oehlrich
Feather	F. B.	Diehl

SCORE BY PERIODS.

Giants	6	0	0	6—12
Yellow Jackets	0	0	0	0— 0

Touchdowns—Friedman, Feather.

Substitutions—Giants: Howard for Meilziner, Plansky for Sedbrook, Hagerty for Moran, Murtagh for Westoupal, Meilziner for Howard, Campbell for Munn, Ashburn for B. Owen. Yellow Jackets: Kelly for Oehlrich, Maxwell for Barna, Mahoney for Maxwell, Malcolm for Filak, Oehlrich for Kelly, Elkins for Diehl, Wilson for Oehlrich, Kelly for Homan, Thompson for Hanson.

BIG SIX WILL SIFT SUBSIDIZING RUMORS

Fact-Finding Committee to Be Formed for Athletic Probe, Nebraska Official States.

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 7 (AP).—A fact-finding committee to investigate rumors of alleged subsidization of athletes in the Big Six Conference will be formed, it was announced tonight by Herb D. Gish, athletic director of the University of Nebraska.

LAKEVILLE CLUB ELECTS.

Jonas Again Named President of Golfers at Great Neck.

Special to The New York Times.

GREAT NECK, L. I., Dec. 7.—The result of the annual election of officers held by the Lakeville Golf and Country Club in the clubhouse last night was announced by Secretary Franklin P. Pratt today.

Nathan S. Jonas was re-elected president. Dr. Frederick Russel was elected first vice president, George J. Atwell second vice president, Harry A. Harris third vice president, and Frederick Gretsch treasurer. Pratt was re-elected secretary. A board of governors, consisting of eighteen members of the organization, also was elected.

DIEGEL TRIUMPHS IN P. G. A. TOURNEY

Continued From Page One.

He got his 3 and Diegel sank a two-footer for a half. Match even.

No. 3, 325 Yards, Par 4.

Farrell played a weak pitch shot, his ball landing on the green fifty feet short of the pin, which was in the back of the green. Diegel was about twelve feet short of the cup. Farrell's long approach putt fell four feet shy of being up. After Diegel had missed his try for a 3, Farrell failed to hit his four-footer firmly enough to hold the line and he lost the hole, 5 to 4. Diegel 1 up.

No. 4, 565 Yards, Par 5.

Both were well on the green on their third shots, but Diegel's ball was only six inches behind the hole. Farrell conceded a 4 after his putt from twenty feet had missed the cup by a wide margin. Diegel 2 up.

No. 5, 398 Yards, Par 4.

Farrell's drive on this elbow hole was off the course to the right. His ball went into an unplayable lie in an earth crack. There was no way to play it, and Johnny took the stroke and distance penalty and returned to the tee. His next drive was straight, but his approach was over the green. After a good chip shot Johnny missed a putt for a 6 and gave the hole to Diegel, who was close to the hole after playing 4. Diegel 3 up.

No. 6, 243 Yards, Par 3.

Diegel reached the green with a brassie, but Farrell's brassie was badly hooked. The ball was headed for the bad lands, but hit a spectator and left Johnny a pitch from smooth grass. The Quaker Ridge pro's pitch over a trap left him a twelve-foot putt for a 3, which he missed. Diegel laid his approach putt dead from thirty-five feet and won with a 3. Diegel 4 up.

No. 7, 336 Yards, Par 4.

Both had good pitch shots to the elevated green. Diegel missed a try for a birdie from twelve feet and Farrell holed his putt of ten feet. It was the first hole won by Farrell. Diegel 3 up.

No. 8, 470 Yards, Par 4.

Farrell's long iron second shot went into a sand trap. Diegel's long pitch shot also was trapped, exactly hole high. Farrell played a spectacular bunker shot to within a foot of the hole. Diegel's out left him a six-foot putt, which he missed. Diegel, 2 up.

No. 9, 375 Yards, Par 4.

Diegel's approach was on the green, only eight feet from the hole. Farrell was thirty feet past the cup, with a down-hill putt. Farrell dropped his long putt and Diegel missed his short one, his ball grazing the right side of the cup. Diegel, 1 up.

No. 10, 320 Yards, Par 4.

Farrell's approach stopped twenty feet short of the pin. Diegel followed by leaving himself thirty feet short. They halved in 4s. Diegel, 1 up.

No. 11, 480 Yards, Par 4.

Farrell, using a spoon for his second shot, was just short of the green. Diegel got on with an iron. Farrell's chip shot was much too strong and ran twelve feet beyond the hole. Diegel laid a long approach putt within four feet and got his 4, winning the hole when Farrell missed. Diegel, 2 up.

No. 12, 192 Yards, Par 3.

Diegel hit a poor No. 1 iron shot to the right of the green. His ball stopped on the brink of a tree basin, from which it would have cost him a penalty stroke to lift. Farrell also had a poor tee shot and his ball stopped on bare, hard ground to the right of the green. Each had a trap to pitch over. Diegel tried to play one off the bank but his ball overran the hole twenty-five feet. Farrell, laying a niblick almost flat on the hard clay, made a great pitch shot to within two feet of the hole. Diegel missed his putt to get a half. Diegel, 1 up.

No. 13, 392 Yards, Par 4.

Diegel had a drive fifty yards beyond Farrell's tee shot but they both were short on their pitch shots and the hole was halved in 4's. Diegel, 1 up.

No. 14, 523 Yards, Par 5.

After two woods, Farrell was left with a down-hill lie, but he pitched splendidly to within ten feet of the flag. Diegel's third shot was pitched about twelve feet from the pin. They halved in 5's. Diegel, 1 up.

No. 15, 370 Yards, Par 4.

Farrell's drive was pulled and it was headed for trouble until it hit a spectator, leaving Johnny a good fairway lie. Both pitched on the green and halved in 4's. Diegel, 1 up.

No. 16, 150 Yards, Par 3.

Both got on the green in the valley below the tee, Diegel being only nine feet away, but above the cup. Farrell got down in two from below the cup and they halved in 3's. Diegel, 1 up.

No. 17, 298 Yards—Par 4.

Farrell again was short on his pitch shot. Again Diegel failed to take advantage of this opening, for his second shot barely got on the green, leaving him a longer approach putt than Farrell had. Diegel's long putt was a good one and left him close to the hole. Farrell then ran down his tremendous putt for a 3 to square the match. Measured later, Farrell's putt was announced as fifty-seven feet. Match all square.

No. 18, 475 Yards—Par 5.

Diegel's drive stopped on a bare spot off the fairway and directly behind his ball was a clump of bushy grass that interfered with his back swing. It was impossible for him to get home in two, and his second shot landed in the grassy hollow 100 yards short of the elevated green. Two good woods put Farrell home, his ball being just off the front edge of the green. Diegel's next put him approximately in 3 where Farrell was in 2. Both took three more to get down after chipping five feet past the cup. Farrell, 1 up.

AFTERNOON ROUND.

No. 19, 360 Yards, Par 4.

Farrell was short on his pitched approach and took a 5. Diegel put his second four feet from the pin, and was conceded a 3. Match square.

No. 20, 166 Yards, Par 3.

Farrell was short of the green on his tee shot, but he chipped up from a distance of fifty feet and halved in 3, Diegel taking two putts from a distance of twenty feet. Match all square.

No. 21, 325 Yards, Par 4.

Both had good second shots, Diegel's stopping twenty feet away and Farrell's fifteen. Johnny's chance for a birdie was blocked by a half stymie. They halved in 4s. Match all square.

No. 22, 565 Yards, Par 5.

Both had great third shots, Farrell pitching to within seven feet of the pin and Diegel's ball stopping two feet inside of him. Farrell's try for a 4 was close, but it slid by the cup. Diegel holed his birdie. Diegel, 1 up.

No. 23, 398 Yards, Par 4.

Farrell put his second on the green, and Diegel put his in a sand trap to the right of the green. Diegel's third went over the green. He lost the hole, 5 to 4. Match all square.

No. 24, 243 Yards, Par 3.

Farrell's tee shot was pulled and his second went across the green. Diegel's drive was dead on the pin and just behind the green. He got a 3 to win the hole. Diegel, 1 up.

No. 25—336 Yards, Par 4.

Both were well on the green in 2, each about twenty feet from the pin, and they halved in 4s. Diegel, 1 up.

No. 26.—470 Yards, Par 4.

Farrell got home with a long, low iron. Diegel had the longer drive, but he was twenty feet further from the pin. Both had good approach putts to half in 4. Diegel, 1 up.

No. 27—375 Yards, Par 4.

Farrell had to hit a long iron shot to get home. He was on the deep narrow green nicely, but sixty feet short of the pin. Diegel was forty feet short. Farrell knocked his approach putt six feet past the hole. Diegel, after taking his putting stance, walked away and asked camera men on the roof of the nearby professional's shop to stop taking pictures. Leo then left himself six feet short on his approach putt. The balls were about an equal distance from the hole and Referee Willie Kidd had to measure before he was sure Diegel was away. Diegel hit a poor putt which rolled around the cup and stymied Farrell. In attempting to run his ball past, Farrell knocked Diegel's ball into the hole, giving Leo a 4. Diegel, 2 up.

No. 28—320 Yards, Par 4.

Farrell was well inside of Diegel in 2, but in trying from seven feet for a birdie, Johnny stymied himself behind Diegel's ball. In trying to get by, Farrell again knocked his opponent's ball into the hole, giving Diegel a 3. Diegel, 3 up.

No. 29—480 Yards, Par 4.

Both had good drives. Diegel's second went into the crowd to the left of the green. Farrell's second was over the green and to the left. Diegel laid his third five feet from the hole. Farrell also made a good shot, but hit Diegel's ball. Diegel missed a putt of six feet for a 4 and Farrell missed a five-footer. Diegel, 3 up.

No. 30—192 Yards, Par 3.

Farrell hooked his tee shot and after a good approach missed a five-foot putt for a 3. Diegel hit a fine tee shot, fifteen feet from the pin and he won the hole with a 3. Diegel 4 up.

No. 31—392 Yards, Par 4.

Farrell hooked his drive and also his second shot. Farrell's good approach putt left him a three-foot putt for a 4, but Diegel, planting his approach ten feet to the left of the pin, holed the putt for a birdie. Diegel 5 up.

No. 32—523 Yards, Par 5.

Diegel put together two exceptional wood shots, his second stopping on the green twenty feet from the pin. Farrell hooked a brassie shot into the crowd, where it hit a spectator and stopped on rough ground. Farrell's third left him fifteen feet short of the hole. Diegel's approach putt left him three feet from the hole for a birdie 4. Farrell tried hard to get his putt down, but his ball stopped just short and he conceded Diegel his 4, ending the match.

The cards:

MORNING ROUND.

Out—									
Farrell	4	3	5	5	7	4	3	4	3—38
Diegel	4	3	4	4	5	3	4	5	4—36
Diegel, 1 up.									
In—									
Farrell	4	5	3	4	5	4	3	3	5—36—74
Diegel	4	4	4	4	5	4	3	4	6—38—74
Farrell, 1 up.									

AFTERNOON ROUND.

Out—									
Farrell	5	3	4	5	4	4	4	4	5—38
Diegel	3	3	4	4	5	3	4	4	4—34
Diegel, 2 up.									
In—									
Farrell	4	5	4	4	5				
Diegel	3	5	3	3	4				
Diegel wins, 6 and 4.									

Times Wide World Photo.

LEO DIEGEL, Who Defeated Johnny Farrell in P. G. A. Final Yesterday.

2 ARCHERS BEAT GOLFERS.

Thomson-Strout Set New Pinehurst Mark of 70 in Winning.

PINEHURST, N. C., Dec. 7.—Shattering all previous Pinehurst records for shooting the links with bow and arrow, C. S. Strout of Biddeford, Me., tyro archer who recently scored a possible 54 in a target tournament, tallied a 70 over the No. 3 course of the Pinehurst Country Club today, and with his archer partner, Eric D. Thomson of New York, defeated two golfers by the score of 7 and 6. The linksmen who lost the first archery-golf contest of the season here were W. Irving Johnson of Saco, Me., and Eric Nelson of Boston.

STATE GOLFERS BACK STAND ON EXPENSES

Executive Board Votes to Support U. S. G. A. in Decision Against Payments.

OLER OFFERS RESOLUTION

Proposal Is Passed Unanimously—Believes Rules Are "For Best Interests of Amateur Golf."

By LINCOLN A. WERDEN.

The New York State Golf Association executive board at its annual session yesterday at the Hotel Biltmore unanimously passed a resolution expressing its support of the United States Golf Association in its decision to forbid the paying of the expenses of teams representing State and sectional golf associations.

The resolution was a vote of confidence to the national body for its stand in the Lesley Cup controversy, as the proposal of Wesley M. Oler of Apawamis, which was adopted, called for the support of the U. S. G. A. "in the matter of amateur rules, particularly as they apply to the payment by the local associations of expenses of golfers to various events."

The complete resolution is as follows:

"Resolved, That the executive committee of the New York State Golf Association, at its annual meeting, desires to express its support of the position taken by the United States Golf Association in the matter of the amateur rules, particularly as they apply to the payment by the local associations of expenses of golfers to various events, believing with the United States Golf Association that these rules are for the best interest of amateur golf."

Committee to Pick Sites.

Although it was decided to support the establishing of the turf garden at Cornell University, which will study grasses and soil condition in general, especially of upper New York State, the final steps were left to the executive body. The selection of the sites for the various championships was also a matter that was left to the committee, although it was said that the amateur event will be held on some Long Island course.

Don M. Parker, the president of the association, in a brief review outlined the work of the past year and then stressed the fact that although the association intended to schedule only a few tournaments for the coming season he wanted them to be outstanding successes. P. R. McCrae, secretary-treasurer, announced a treasury balance of $947.09.

Will Avoid Conflicts.

It was also stated that in order to avoid a recurrence of the conflicting tournament dates of last year the Shawnee open would be held on the Tuesday and Wednesday of the week during which the New York State open will be scheduled. The State championship will be played on a Friday and Saturday, and it is expected to be held somewhere in the metropolitan district.

Among those attending the session besides Messrs. Parker, McCrae and Oler were Sherrill Sherman of Yahnundasis, L. G. Spindler, Westchester Country Club; John F. Nash of Onondaga, Syracuse, and W. T. Hamilton of the Westchester Country Club. Following the business meeting, the committee attended a luncheon.

E. D. THOMSON WINS IN PINEHURST GOLF

Cards Low Gross of 78 in the Tourney of Tin Whistles Club —70 in Competition.

PINEHURST, N. C., Dec. 7.—Eric D. Thomson of New York with a card of 78 scored low gross in the golf tournament of the Tin Whistles Club today. He went out in thirty-seven strokes and came back in forty-one. The event was a par-bogey contest in three classes, seventy players taking part.

The winners were:

Class A—E. D. Thomson, 71 points.
Class B—R. C. Steese, Youngstown, Ohio, 70.
Class C—C. B. Hudson, Norfolk, L. I., 70.

THE SCORES.

Class A.

E. D. Thomson, New York	71
R. J. Francisco, Rutland, Vt.	67
J. D. Chapman, Greenwich, Conn.	65
H. G. Phillips, Pinehurst	65
R. C. Shannon, Biddeford Pool, Me.	64
Eric Nelson, Pinehurst	62
F. T. Keating, Boston	58
E. L. Scofield, New York	58
W. A. Rupp, Buffalo, N. Y.	57
W. C. Fownes Jr., Pittsburgh	56
N. S. Hurd, Pinehurst	53
H. J. Blue, Aberdeen, N. C.	52
C. B. Hollingsworth, Greensburg, Pa.	52
D. L. Joyce, Greensburg,

North Carolina Eleven Defeats Duke University by 48 to 7 Before 15,000

DUKE LOSES, 48-7, TO NORTH CAROLINA

Tar Heels Run and Pass Way to Victory Before 15,000 to Close Season.

WARD SCORES ON LONG RUN

Reverses Field and Races 47 Yards in Third Period—Victors in Front at Half, 21-7.

DURHAM, N. C., Dec. 7 (AP).—The University of North Carolina Tar Heels passed and ran their way to a 48-to-7 victory over the Duke University football team today to win the North Carolina championship. The game was the last of the year for both elevens and was witnessed by 15,000 persons.

North Carolina kicked off and Dewey punted on the second play to Branch, who returned the ball to Duke's 35-yard line. Nash and Ward made a first down, Ward made one yard at centre and Nash slid off left tackle for twenty-two yards and a touchdown. Spaulding missed the kick for the extra point, but officials ruled that Duke was offside and it was counted.

Spaulding kicked off for North Carolina to Murray, who returned the ball to his 33-yard line, and on the second play Murray made eleven yards around left end for a first down. The Tar Heels held, and Buie punted to Branch on the Carolina 25-yard line. The Tar Heels started down the field and after once being halted battered the ball down to Duke's 8-yard line as the period ended with the score 7 to 0.

Scores on Pass to Nash.

Ward passed to Nash for eight yards and a touchdown on the first play of the second period and Spaulding added the point.

North Carolina kicked off and Duke made two first downs, one on line bucks and the other a twenty-one-yard pass, Buie to Godfrey. Godfrey fumbled on North Carolina's 26-yard line, Adkins, subbing for Rowe, recovering. Branch slid off right tackle for forty yards, putting the ball on Duke's 38-yard line. Two line smashes and a pass put the ball on Duke's 5-yard line. Then after two plays Magner passed to Nash for a touchdown. As Duke was offside, Spaulding's low try for the extra point was good, making the count 21 to 0.

Near the end of the period, Hayes of Duke punted to Wyrick on Carolina's 28-yard line. Wyrick returned ten yards, but the ball was called back to the 30-yard line and North Carolina was penalized twenty-five yards for unnecessary roughness. Duke received the ball on the Tar Heels' 5-yard line and on the fourth play Brewer dived across for a touchdown. Brewer then smashed through the North Carolina line for the point and the half ended with the score 21 to 7.

Duke cut loose with a drive that looked like it was headed for a touchdown immediately after the kick-off in the third period. Rosky returned the kick-off fourteen yards to his own 33-yard line. Buie passed ten yards to Rosky. Then Brewer and Buie took the ball to the Tar Heels' 40-yard line on line bucks, and Buie passed twenty yards to Hayes. The Tar Heels held and took the ball on their own 22-yard line.

The Tar Heels worked the ball into Duke territory, but could not hold it. Finally, a Carolina punt rolled over the goal line. Duke punted from its 20-yard line, Branch caught it on his own 46-yard line and returned it to Duke's 4-yard line. Two plays took it over and Spaulding kicked goal.

Buie Punts Out of Bounds.

North Carolina kicked off and on the third play Buie punted out of bounds on his own 47-yard line. Ward, on the first play, cut through right tackle, reversed his field and raced forty-seven yards for a touchdown. Spaulding missed the point and the third quarter ended with the count 34 to 7.

Duke could not gain at the start of the fourth period, and North Carolina got the ball on its own 45-yard line. The Tar Heels started a series of trick plays that had the Blue Devils hunting all around for the ball. They marched steadily down the field to the 3-yard line, where House went through centre for a touchdown. Branch dropkicked the point.

Late in the period Beaver punted to the Tar Heels' 45-yard line. A 15-yard pass, Maus to Jackson, a 15-yard penalty against Duke when Rupe exchanged blows with Maus, another 15-yard penalty against Duke for roughness and a 3-yard end run by Jackson scored another touchdown for North Carolina. Jackson skirted the Duke left end for the extra point, and the game ended soon afterward.

The line-up:

North Carolina (48).		Duke (7).
Holt	L. E.	Warren
Koenig	L. T.	Kistler
Farris	L. G.	Carpenter
Lipscomb	C.	W. Adkins
Fysal	R. G.	Thorne
Rowe	R. T.	Davis
Branch	R. E.	F. Brewer
Ward	Q. B.	Buie
Nash	L. H.	Murray
Spaulding	R. H.	Godfrey
O'Doud	F. B.	G. Brewer

SCORE BY PERIODS.

North Carolina	7	14	13	14—48
Duke	0	7	0	0—7

Touchdowns—Nash 3, Spaulding, Ward, House, Jackson, Brewer. Points after touchdown—Spaulding 2 (placement kicks), Branch (drop kick), Jackson (line play). Duke offside twice, Brewer (line play).

Substitutes—North Carolina: Nelson, Tabb, Parsley, Brown, Dortch, Thompson, Harper, Crew, Eskew, Hudson, Gilbreath, Wyrick, Magner, Maus, Redfern, Erickson, Slusser, House, Harden. Duke: Beaver, Roceelle, Robeson, Russ, Blackmon, Cole, Hayes, Friedman, Bryan, Taylor.

Referee—Severance, California. Umpire—Carrington, Virginia. Linesman—Gass, Lehigh. Field judge—Street, W. and L.

NASH ELECTED CAPTAIN.

North Carolina Back Is Named to Lead 1930 Team.

Special to The New York Times.

CHAPEL HILL, N. C., Dec. 8.—Edmund Strundwick Nash Jr. of Charleston, S. C., University of North Carolina backfield star, tonight was elected captain of the 1930 football team. The election took place at a dinner for the squad tonight.

Hammon Is Elected Captain.

DALLAS, Texas, Dec. 7 (AP).—Marion Hammon, tackle, wil pilot the Southern Methodist University Mustangs next year. He was elected to succeed Sanders.

Newburgh Again to Be Scene Of Title Skating Tourney

NEWBURGH, N. Y., Dec. 7.—Sanction has been issued to the Newburgh Skating Association by the Middle Atlantic Skating Association for the holding of the Middle Atlantic outdoor speed-skating championships New Year's Day. These championships have been held in Newburgh without interruption since their inauguration in 1921 and annually bring together the speed-skating stars of this country and Canada. Entry blanks will be out this week.

ALL-AMERICAN POLL FAVORS MID-WEST

Associated Press Consensus Honors Five From That Section, Four From East.

CARIDEO POPULAR CHOICE

Notre Dame and Pitt Place Two Men Each—Cagle, Uansa and Holm Named for Back Field.

By The Associated Press.

The fifth annual All-American football team compiled by The Associated Press developed a new high mark for cooperation in the endeavor. More than 200 experts—215 in exact figures—answered the appeal of The Associated Press for their choices.

Sports editors and football writers of newspapers from every section of the United States—North, South, East and West—joined with coaches, officials, scouts and staff writers of The Associated Press in selecting the outstanding men in their positions throughout the nation.

Three teams were selected, the ranking being determined by the ballots.

The first team honors went to the Middle West, where rugged football was the order of a great season, with five places. The East, which had one of its greatest years, placed four, with the two other positions divided between the South and the Pacific Coast.

Two great teams, Notre Dame and Pittsburgh, qualified two players each for the All-American, the first time in five years that has happened.

Are Fellow-Townsmen.

Another odd development threw Youngstown, Ohio, into the glare of the sports spotlight, for the two ends, Fesler of Ohio State and Donchess of Pittsburgh, are fellow-townsmen.

The East outnumbered the other sections in the make-up of the squad of thirty-three named, placing twelve, to nine for the Middle West, six for the South, five for the Far West and one for the Southwest.

There was no doubt as to the selection of the quarterback when the balloting hit its full stride. Frank Carideo, "the brains of Notre Dame," moved out in front on the early returns and was never threatened. He ran up an impressive total of 123, with Alton Marsters, the injured Dartmouth star, second with 46, and little Albie Booth, Yale's spark plug, 20 points behind the Big Green quarter.

Joe Donchess, Pittsburgh's stalwart end, was almost as convincing. He was credited with 121 points, with Wesley Fesler of Ohio State taking the other flank position with 99. No other ends menaced the position of the leaders.

Frank Tappaan, Southern California, qualified for the second team with 61, along with Vernon (Catfish) Smith of Georgia, who had 29 supporters. Frank Baker of Northwestern and Wear Schoonover of Arkansas were supported by 27 and 16, respectively.

Led the Tackles.

Elmer (Red) Sleight, 200-pound streak of Purdue, led all the tackles of the country with 82 choices, and another fast big man, Bronko Nagurski of Minnesota took the other tackle position with 65. Nagurski, however, was favored by 50 other close observers for fullback. He has also played end and guard at odd times.

Ted Twomey of Notre Dame and Sam Wakeman, Cornell, landed on the second team, Twomey with 56 and Wakeman scoring 55. Jap Douds, Washington and Jefferson, and Fred Sington, Alabama, completed the tackles honored, with Fay Vincent of Yale barely beaten.

Jack Cannon, Notre Dame's fighting guard, showed the way in his position with 80 choices, 30 more than Bert Schwartz of California.

Ray Montgomery, Pittsburgh, and Waldo (Pirpo) Greene, Yale, were given almost identical support and ran well ahead of Jack Law of Notre Dame and Ray Farris, the versatile North Carolina guard.

Ticknor Won Award.

Ben Ticknor, Harvard's busy snapper-back, won the centre award by 20 votes from Roy Riegels, California captain, whose splendid play throughout the season made the football world forget that he once ran the wrong way with the ball. Ticknor, a big, strong, roving centre, who was the defensive star of Harvard in every game, polled 83 votes for the place.

Tony Siano, Fordham captain, another sterling defensive player, barely won the third honor in a close contest with Tim Moynihan, Notre Dame's inspirational centre, who suffered a broken bone in his leg in the next to the last game on the Notre Dame schedule.

With the quarterback position consigned to Carideo beyond dispute by the landslide vote he polled, the other back-field positions developed more of a contest.

Octavius (Toby) Uansa, Pittsburgh, led the halfbacks with the highly complimentary total of 105 votes for one halfback position, and Keener Cagle, Army captain and an All-American choice of 1928, took the other place when he was given 71 votes to 64 for Ralph (Pest) Welch of Purdue.

The South won representation in the back field of the second eleven when 37 votes for Gene McEver of Tennessee elected him as Welch's running mate.

Ben Lom, California's capable threat, and Billy Banker, Tulane's brightest star, completed the halfbacks on the third team, with 31 and 27 ballots, respectively.

Glassgow, Iowa's great running back, and Elder, Notre Dame's fleet runner, almost crowded into the select class. There was also considerable support for Cy Leland of Texas Christian, Eddie Wittmer of Princeton and Lloyd Brazil of Detroit.

Big Bronko Nagurski had more votes for fullback than any other pile-driving, line-crushing ball carrier, but even this impressive total was exceeded by the number who preferred to have him at tackle on the mythical team, so the way was paved for Bernard (Tony) Holm, Alabama's powerful fullback, to win the last back-field nomination with 37 votes.

Pug Parkinson, another star Pittsburgh back, was runner-up, with Powerhouse Pomeroy of Utah third, Parkinson polling 27 votes and Pomeroy 16. Joe Savoldi of Notre Dame received enthusiastic support, as did Clark Hinkle, Bucknell, the East's leading scorer.

The 1929 selections follow:

First Team.

Donchess, Pittsburgh	End
Sleight, Purdue	Tackle
Schwartz, California	Guard
Ticknor, Harvard	Centre
Cannon, Notre Dame	Guard
Nagurski, Minnesota	Tackle
Fesler, Ohio State	End
Carideo, Notre Dame	Quarterback
Uansa, Pittsburgh	Halfback
Cagle, Army	Halfback
Holm, Alabama	Fullback

Second Team.

Tappaan, So. California	End
Twomey, Notre Dame	Tackle
Montgomery, Pittsburgh	Guard
Riegels, California	Centre
Greene, Yale	Guard
Wakeman, Cornell	Tackle
Smith, Georgia	End
Marsters, Dartmouth	Quarterback
Welch, Purdue	Halfback
McEver, Tennessee	Halfback
Parkinson, Pittsburgh	Fullback

Third Team.

Baker, Northwestern	End
Douds, W. and J.	Tackle
Law, Notre Dame	Guard
Siano, Fordham	Centre
Farris, North Carolina	Guard
Sington, Alabama	Tackle
Schoonover, Arkansas	End
Booth, Yale	Quarterback
Banker, Tulane	Halfback
Lom, California	Halfback
Pomeroy, Utah	Fullback

HONORABLE MENTION.

ENDS—Douglas, Harvard; Tanner, Minnesota; Bates, Western Maryland; Nemecek, New York University; Dalrymple, Tulane; Arbelbide, Southern California; Norton, California; Muller, Stanford; Carlmark, Army; Riblett, Pennsylvania; Rosenzweig, Carnegie; Provincial, Georgetown; Booma, Dartmouth; Scott, Virginia Military; Churchill, Oklahoma; Truskowski, Michigan; Van Sickel, Florida.

TACKLES—Perry, Army; Barfield, Princeton; Vincent, Yale; Mooney, Georgetown; Brown, Texas; Kemp, Duquesne; Miller, Lehigh; Brown, Bowdoin; Tackwell, Kansas Aggies; Tandy, Stanford; Grant, New York University; Hammon, Southern Methodist; Van Bibber, Purdue; Haines, Colgate; Ackerman, St. Mary's; Diehl, Idaho; Swofford, Clemson; Westra, Iowa; Radick, Marquette; Richards; Nebraska; Colbert, Oregon.

GUARDS—Bodenger, Tulane; Barrager, Southern California; Hare, Yale; Roberts, Iowa; Koch, Baylor; Carlson, Kansas; Bauman, Kansas Aggies; Koepke, Navy; Anderson, Northwestern; Dreshar, Carnegie; Poe, Michigan; Brown, Vanderbilt; Broughton, Dartmouth; Linton, Georgetown; Shields, Oregon; Selby, Ohio State; Di-Meolo, Pittsburgh; Brumbelow, Texas Christian; Magal, Pennsylvania; Hunt, Cornell; Gilison, Colgate; Tracey, Fordham; Steele, Florida.

CENTRES—Moynihan, Notre Dame; Jonas, Utah; Erickson, Northwestern; Smith, Missouri; Heinecke, Stanford; Hawley, Davis and Elkins; Hughes, Navy; Andres, Dartmouth; Havens, Western Maryland; Kawal, Illinois; Lardner, Detroit; Dye, Southern California; Jones, South Carolina; Roberts, Tulane; Barratt, Ohio State; Nagle, Iowa State.

QUARTERBACKS—Dodd, Tennessee; Saunders and Duffield, Southern California; Clark, Colorado College; McLennan, Yale; Pharmer, Minnesota; Gulick, Hobart; Holman, Ohio State; Morrow, Montana; Waldorf, Missouri; Hart, Colgate; Kitzmiller, Oregon; Wertz, Ohio Wesleyan; Gilbert, Southern Methodist; Wilson, Baylor; Peters, Illinois; Evans, Maryland; Fogarty, Brown; Crabtree, Florida; M. Glenn, West Virginia; Wood, Harvard.

HALFBACKS—Brazil, Detroit; Hufford, Washington; Glassgow and Pape, Iowa; Elder, Notre Dame; Masters and Gentile, Pennsylvania; Stennett, St. Mary's, California; Harmeson, Purdue; Warren, Davis and Elkins; Mays, Harvard; Benedict, Duquesne; Wittmer, Princeton; Leland, Texas Christian; Shelley, Texas; McElreath, Baylor; Kelly, Kentucky; Spring, Navy; Hewitt, Columbia; Dowler, Colgate; Sisk, Marquette; Creeden, Boston College; Carr, Colorado Mines; Gembis, Michigan; Thomason, Georgia Tech; Sloan, Nebraska; Cridler, Oklahoma; Follet, New York University; Hootstein, Boston University; Van Nice, Chicago; H. Rebholtz, Wisconsin.

FULLBACKS—Savoldi, Notre Dame; Murrel, Army; Yunevich, Purdue; Bausch, Kansas; Schwartz, Washington State; Fleshhacker, Stanford; Bergherm, Northwestern; Hinkle, Bucknell; Clifton, Navy; Hill and Musick, Southern California; Lintzenich, St. Louis; Cox, Kansas; Cawthorn, Florida; Grossman, Rutgers; Johnson, Haskell.

HOLM TO PLAY FOR EAST.

Alabama Back Accepts Invitation to Join All-Star Team.

TUSCALOOSA, Ala., Dec. 7 (AP).—Tony Holm, star Alabama fullback, will play with a team of Eastern football stars against a selected team of Western players in a New Year's Day football game on the Pacific Coast.

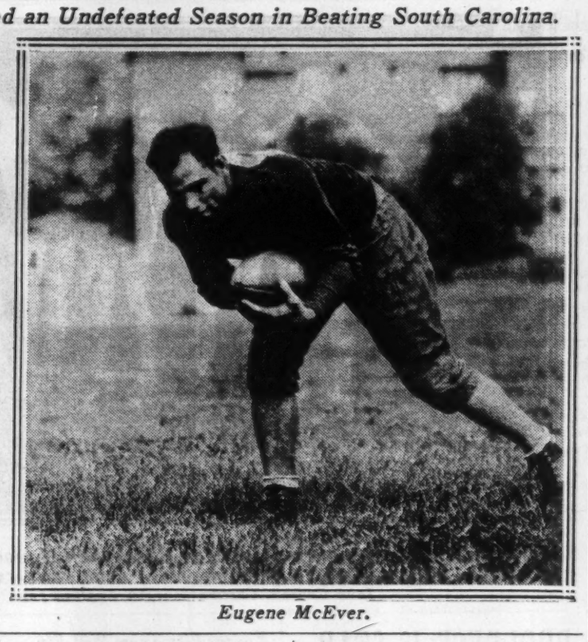
Holm late today wired his acceptance of an invitation by Andy Kerr, coach of the Eastern team, and will join the squad in Chicago Dec. 16 for practice before the trip to San Francisco.

Shikat Wrestles Tomorrow.

Richard Shikat, recognized in this State as the world's heavyweight wrestling champion, will meet George Calza at the Seventy-first Regiment Armory tomorrow night in the main bout on the program. The contest is a return engagement, Shikat having won the first at the same arena.

Captain and Star of Tennessee Eleven, Which Closed an Undefeated Season in Beating South Carolina.

Captain Howard Johnson.



Eugene McEver.

W. AND M. DEFEATS HAMPDEN-SIDNEY

Scott Runs 70 Yards Through Losers' Team for First Touchdown—Score Is 20-6.

BRADFORD IN LONE TALLY

Dashes 35 Yards on 15-Yard Pass to Cross Goal for Hampden-Sidney.

Special to The New York Times.

RICHMOND, Va., Dec. 7.—The William and Mary eleven defeated the Hampden-Sidney team, 20-6, before 5,000 spectators in the Richmond Stadium today.

The victors had things their own way during practically the entire game. Hampden-Sidney's lone touchdown was scored about midway of the final quarter as the result of a 15-yard pass from Willis to Bradford, the latter racing 35 yards to the William and Mary goal.

William and Mary got off to a running start early in the opening period when Scott received a Hampden-Sidney punt on his 30-yard line and, after shaking off several tacklers, dashed 70 yards through the entire Hampden-Sidney team for the first William and Mary touchdown and the most spectacular play of the game. A pass from Scott to Darken was good for the extra point.

The teams battled on fairly even terms in the second period and neither was able to score, but after the half William and Mary came back with renewed vigor and Maxey took the ball on the Hampden-Sidney 20-yard line and circled for the second tally. Bauserman's drop kick for the extra point was low.

The victors tallied again in the final period on straight football. Scott received Hughes's punt on the 50-yard line and returned 15 yards before he was downed. With every William and Mary back sharing in the work, the ball was advanced to the Hampden-Sidney 2-yard line and Ryan plunged over centre for the touchdown.

William and Mary kicked off to Hampden-Sidney, and it was within the next few plays that Bradford snagged Willis's pass and ran 35 yards for the losers' only score. Hughes's drop kick for the extra point failed.

The line-up:

William & Mary (20).		Hampden-Sidney (6).
Darden	L. E.	Archard
Benton	L. T.	Yancey
Douglas	L. G.	Beverly
Fields	C.	Powell
Seyer	R. G.	Blanton
Murphy	R. T.	Allen
Willis	R. E.	Lawson
Ryan	Q. B.	Hughes
Scott	L. H.	McCann
Maxey	R. H.	Willis
Bauserman	F. B.	Garden

SCORE BY PERIODS.

William and Mary	7	0	6	7—20
Hampden-Sidney	0	0	0	6—6

Touchdowns—W. and M.: Scott, Maxey, Ryan. Hampden-Sidney: Bradford. Point after touchdown—Darden (pass), Maxey (from scrimmage).

STAMFORD DEFEATS M'KINLEY TECH, 20-12

Continued From Page One.

Lione threw a successful pass to Best for the 20 yards needed to count. Stamford added the extra point as a result of a completed pass from Lione to Page.

In the third session McKinley outplayed the home team, which never had a threatening chance. A strong attack via the air brought the ball from Tech's 20-yard mark to its opponents' 45-yard line and here Yznaga on a fake reverse play scampered unmolested for a touchdown. The count now favored the home charges, 14 to 12, the kick for extra point by Tech being too wide.

In the final session the Stamford eleven started a concentrated march down the field, which netted it 5 first downs, before Lione threw a 15-yard forward to Best for the final touchdown of the encounter. An attempted plunge through the line by Lione for the extra point failed.

The line-up:

Stamford (20).		McKinley Tech (12).
Page	L. E.	Benner
Moyer	L. T.	Stutz
Ladas	L. G.	Goldman
Bello	C.	Winston
Shannon	R. G.	Geiger
Dzamba	R. T.	Kolker
Lynch	R. E.	Hoy
Lione	Q. B.	Spencer
Hanrahan	L. H.	Yznaga
Tilesco	R. H.	Nelson
Best	F. B.	Goss

SCORE BY PERIODS.

Stamford	0	14	0	6—20
McKinley	0	6	6	0—12

Touchdowns—Benner, Best 3, Yznaga. Points after touchdown—Best (plunge), Page (pass).

Substitutions—Stamford: Montagnino for Hanrahan, Winn for Shannon, Shannon for Winn, Winn for Shannon, Hanrahan for Montagnino, Green for Lynch, Laurano for Bello, June for Winn, Lopriore for Moyes, Blois for Tilesco. McKinley Tech: Himmelfarb for Geiger, Rhodes for Goldman, Wolfarth for Stutz, Stutz for Wolfarth, Goldman for Rhodes, Geiger for Himmelfarb, Himmelfarb for Geiger, Moore for Goss, Reichman for Moore, Rhodes for Goldman, Hatos for Spencer.

Referee—Tom Thorp, Columbia. Umpire—J. C. Hennessy, Brown. Linesman—Jack Hogan, Villanova. Time of periods—15 minutes.

CARNEGIE TECH TEAM DEPARTS FOR COAST

Twenty-seven Players Leave to Play Southern California Eleven Saturday.

Special to The New York Times.

PITTSBURGH, Dec. 7.—Carnegie Tech's football invasion of the West started late tonight. The players left for Chicago on the first leg of their trip to Los Angeles to meet the University of Southern California eleven next Saturday. There were twenty-seven in the party.

Although the final practice session of the season was held on the home field this morning, time will be taken at Dodge City, Iowa; Albuquerque, N. M., and Winslow, Ariz., for brief drills.

Coach Bob Waddell sprang a surprise this morning when he held the squad on the field for three hours and sent two varsity teams through a stiff scrimmage. After routine offensive and defensive work, two elevens were selected and they played a regulation game. A 7-7 tie resulted.

The program after the game on Saturday calls for a trip to Catalina Island on Sunday, a tour of the film studios on Monday, sightseeing in Los Angeles on Tuesday and the return home by way of San Francisco, Salt Lake City and Colorado Springs.

W. MARYLAND TAKES 11TH STRAIGHT, 12-0

By JOSEPH C. NICHOLS.

Continued From Page One.

point far behind the scrimmage line, but Clary dashed in, intercepted and, running behind a quickly formed but solid interference, covered 25 yards for a score. The try for the extra point by place kick was blocked.

The futility of attempting to advance through line play became apparent at the very start of the game, when Roberts, after making one thrust at the Western Maryland wall for little gains, kicked from his own 32-yard line to the opponents' 30-yard strip.

Maryland found it less difficult to gain ground at the beginning and chalked up a first down on its first three rushes. But the ball soon became too soggy and dangerous to handle and the kicking game was resorted to for almost the entire first quarter.

Roberts Kicks Out of Danger.

Maryland was placed in a dangerous position in the first few minutes of play, when a penalty put Maryland on its own 1-yard mark, but Roberts kicked to his own 35-yard line. Western Maryland essayed a pass from this point, but Radice dashed in to intercept the oval and brought it to midfield.

Western Maryland was put on the defensive in the second session, when after Radiel again intercepted a pass on Maryland's 43-yard line he collaborated with Evans to advance the ball 20 yards by forwards. Further efforts along this line were ineffectual, however, and Chalmers punted.

After an exchange of a brace of kicks, which ended with Maryland in possession on its own 33-yard line, the old line team set up another forward pass attack that brought the ball all the way to Western Maryland's 4-yard line. Maryland lost a chance to score when Evans's pass was knocked down by Doughty behind the Western Maryland goal.

Try for Field Goal Fails.

Western Maryland also fought its way to a position from which to score in the same quarter when it brought the ball to Maryland's 21-yard line. Pincura stepped back to try for a placement kick, but the ball failed to rise.

In the third quarter Maryland made some effort to advance by straight football, but was repulsed and resorted once more to punting. Western Maryland also tried plunges, but adopted the kicking game when fumbles became dangerously common.

Maryland played straight football in the fourth, after Clary's score, but the opposing line proved strong enough to withstand the thrusts made against it.

The line-up:

Western Maryland (12)		Maryland (0).
Bates	L. E.	Pease
Fincura	L. T.	Lombard
Benson	L. G.	Heintz
Lamb	C.	Madigan
Kohout	R. G.	Krajovic
Walker	R. T.	Carlis
Engle	R. E.	Heagy
Ekaitis	Q. B.	Evans
Clary	L. H.	Roberts
Wellinger	R. H.	Chalmers
Klepac	F. B.	Radice

SCORE BY PERIODS.

Western Maryland	0	0	6	6—12
Maryland	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—Clary 2.

Substitutions—Western Maryland: Bolton for Clary, Clary for Bolton, Doughty for Wellinger, Wellinger for Doughty, Jones for Wellinger, Maryland: Berger for Roberts, Roberts for Berger, Miller for Roberts, Norris for Chalmers, Cronin for Heintz.

Referee—W. G. Crowell, Swarthmore. Umpire—C. J. McCarthy Jr., Germantown Academy. Linesman—E. C. Taggart, Rochester. Field judge—E. E. Miller, Penn State.

CENTENARY ELEVEN WINS ON LONG RUN

53-Yard Dash for Touchdown by Hanna Beats Loyola of New Orleans, 6-0.

LOSERS' ATTACK REPULSED

Victors, In Own Territory, Stop Drives, Showing Strong Defense—Fannin Stars in Punting.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 7.—A brilliant dash by Jake Hanna, flashy Centenary quarterback, for 53 yards in the first period here today spelled defeat for Loyola University of New Orleans in the fourth clash of the two institutions. Hanna's run was through left tackle and came upon his first attempt to carry the ball. A place kick for extra point failed.

Loyola tried hard to score in the second, third and fourth quarters, but after working the ball deep into Centenary territory the visitors' line strengthened sufficiently to hold on the muddy field.

Following Hanna's score, Centenary played a defensive game, content to punt each time after holding the Wolves for downs.

Lopez and Tetlow uncorked a brief attack in the final quarter that gave the Loyola team another chance to score, but a pass over the goal line was incomplete.

The play of Captain Willis and Pattison stood out for Centenary in a line that was too powerful for Loyola while Fannin's punting saved the Wolves from a more disastrous defeat.

The line-up:

Centenary (6).		Loyola (0).
Pattison	L. E.	Blasi
Crowley	L. T.	Chachere
Speights	L. G.	Sehrt
Vaccaro	C.	Smith
Biedenharn	R. G.	Tujague
Willis	R. T.	Galle
Hill	R. E.	Allen
Scanlon	Q. B.	Lopez
Brown	L. H.	Bridges
Ruyle	R. H.	Fannin
Welch	F. B.	Peskin

SCORE BY PERIODS.

Centenary	6	0	0	0—6
Loyola	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdown—Hanna.

Substitutions—Loyola: Juge for Peskin, Mixon for Galle, Tetlow for Bridges, Mock for Blasi, Babin for Allen, Allen for Mixon, Lurry for Juge, Meier for Fannin, Vaccaro for Tetlow, Moore for Vaccaro, Peskin for Lurry, Fannin for Moore, Flynn for Smith, Juge for Babin, Galle for Mock, Bridges for Juge, Tetlow for Meier, Blasi for Galle, Mixon for Chachere, Smith for Flynn, Simmons for Tujague, Mock for Peskin, Moore for Tetlow, Lurry for Bridges, Vaccaro for Moore. Centenary: Hanna for Scanlon, Johnson for Speights, Balter for Biedenharn, Womack for Ruyle, Moran for Hill, Finch for Hanna, Speights for Balter, Biedenharn for Johnson, Scanlon for Finch, Hill for Moran, Ruyle for Womack, Hanna for Scanlon, Lee for Hill, Johnson for Biedenharn, Womack for Ruyle, Hilton for Crowley, E. Brown for Young.

Referee—Harry Viner, Texas. Umpire—Alvin Bell, Vanderbilt. Linesman—L. S. Ervin, Drake. Field judge—R. L. Haxton, Mississippi. Time of periods—15 minutes

BOYS CLUB NATATORS DEFEAT LENOX HILL

Triumph, 42 to 20, Gaining Second Victory—Boys Club Juniors Prevail by 38-6.

The Boys Club of New York swimming team registered its second victory in as many starts, defeating the Lenox Hill Association, 40 to 13, in the Boys Club pool last night.

In the preliminary meet the Boys Club juniors vanquished the Lenox Hill Association junior team, 38 to 6.

The summaries:

54-Yard Free Style—Won by John Burdian, Boys Club; Peter Bepler, Boys Club, second; Finerty, Lenox Hill, third. Time—0:28.

54-Yard Back Stroke—Won by Morris Gross, Boys Club; Loewy, Lenox Hill, second; Schladitz, Lenox Hill, third. Time—0:34.

216-Yard Free Style—Won by Morris Gross, Boys Club; Urgese, Boys Club, second; Morganvick, Lenox Hill, third. Time—2:36 3-5.

90-Yard Breast Stroke—Won by Peter Bepler, Boys Club; Kovacks, Lenox Hill, second; Pinter, Lenox Hill, third. Time—1:08.

90-Yard Free Style—Won by John Burdian, Boys Club; Walsh, Lenox Hill, second; Urgese, Boys Club, third. Time—0:50 2-5.

144-Yard Relay—Won by Boys Club (Burdian, Bepler, Zabanek and Gross); Lenox Hill (Novak, Schladitz, Loewy, Morganvick), second. Time—1:16 2-5.

CRESCENT A. C. SIX WINS.

Defeats International Telephone Hockey Team, 15-0.

The Crescent A. C. hockey team routed the International Telephone and Cable Company six, 15 to 0, at the Brooklyn Ice Palace last night.

The line-up:

Crescent A. C. (15).		Telephone (0).
Scoville	Goal	MacBeth
R. Wilson	Defense	C. Feltmate
Pettis	Defense	J. Feltmate
Morgan	Centre	Desbarres
Schroeder	Wing	Cousins
Ruett	Wing	Dawe

Goals—Crescent A. C.: Ruett 3, Morgan 3, Schroeder 3, Pettis 3, Wilson 3.

Referee—Grimanin. Time of periods—20 minutes.

New Hun School Gymnasium To Be Dedicated in January

Special to The New York Times.

PRINCETON, N. J., Dec. 7.—The new gymnasium of the Hun Preparatory School in Princeton will be dedicated in January, it was announced today. The structure was built with funds obtained by donations of friends and alumni of the school. The largest donors included J. J. Raskob, Harvey Firestone and Mr. and Mrs. J. L. McIver.

PRINCETON SEXTET IS DEFEATED, 3 TO 0

Fails to Check Late Attack of St. Nicholas Team in Opening of Season.

HALLECK STAR FOR VICTORS

Accounts for First Tally, Then Helps With a Pass in Sending In the Second.

Special to The New York Times.

PRINCETON, N. J., Dec. 7.—In its opening game of the season tonight the Princeton hockey team was defeated tonight by the St. Nicholas Club of New York, 3 to 0. Princeton showed lack of coordination in its attack while the visitors opened up in the last period of the game to ring up two tallies.

Coach Pudge Neidlinger's charges had been on the ice only a week previous to the encounter tonight. The Tigers were unable to make their attempts to score count although they had the puck well within scoring distance several times. Long shots were prevalent while the St. Nicholas sextet accounted for two of its points on short shots. Halleck accounted for the visitors' first tally in the second period on a fairly long shot from in front of the cage.

The visitors opened up in the final frame and tallied two points. Johnny Jones, Princeton star last year, took the puck from Halleck on a pass from behind the Tiger cage to ring up the counter. Ryan accounted for St. Nick's third score on a side shot after having brought the puck down the rink.

Captain Babe Adams of the Tiger sextet was the bulwark of defense for the Orange and Black. In the final period he was injured and carried from the rink. The extent of his injury is not known, although it is expected that he will not be out of practice for any great length of time.

The line-up:

St. Nicholas (3).		Princeton (0).
Geary	Goal	Pennypacker
Halleck	Defense	Adams
Ryan	Defense	Livingston
Bishop	Centre	Lockhart
Rogers	Wing	J. Cook
Hodber	Wing	Cuyler

Referee—Foster. Time of periods—20 minutes.

Scoring—First period, none; second period, Halleck, 1:08; third period, Jones, 10:10; Ryan, 18:02.

Substitutions—St. Nicholas: J. Jones, G. Jones, Watkins, Rice, Taylor, Carey. Princeton—: McAlpin, Barber, Hall, H. Cook, Lea.

M'EVER TAKES LEAD AS TENNESSEE WINS

Continued From Page One.

Whittaker, who replaced McEver, fumbled. The period ended on South Carolina's 40-yard line with the Gamecocks showing drive for the first time.

Tennessee's second-string backs found the wet ball hard to handle and twice lost it on fumbles. After an exchange of punts had shoved the Volunteers deep into their own territory, Reineke skirted end for twenty-three yards to bring the ball to midfield. The Gamecocks tightened and Reineke punted to South Carolina's 25-yard line.

The Tennessee reserves were unequal to the task of mustering a drive as the Gamecock forwards stiffened. The Volunteers drove to South Carolina's 20-yard line near the end of the period, but four plays gained only two yards and the Gamecocks took the ball on downs on their own 18-yard line. The half ended in a punting exchange, with the score: Tennessee 21, South Carolina 0.

An intercepted pass in midfield gave the Volunteers another chance as the third period opened. The 44-yard march began and ended with McEver scoring his third touchdown on a 2-yard smash through centre. A pass, Dodd to McEver, was good for the extra point.

McEver added his fourth touchdown after intercepting a pass on South Carolina's 40-yard line that started a 30-yard march. The Tennessee star crashed through centre for the last two yards and added the extra point with another line plunge. Hackman scored his second touchdown with a 38-yard dash off end, a pass for the extra point failed and the period ended with Tennessee leading, 41 to 0.

South Carolina punted to Dodd on his 40-yard line to open the final period, and, after a triple pass, Dodd flipped a short one to Hackman, who scampered 50 yards to a touchdown. McEver added the extra point with a plunge over centre.

An exchange of punts gave the Volunteers the ball on the Gamecocks' 30-yard line and McEver ended the march to touchdown with a smash off right tackle. A pass for extra point failed.

McEver's fifth touchdown in the fourth period ended the scoring. Reserves then started to filter in, and the Gamecocks, on an exchange of punts, forced the Volunteers deep into their own territory, but Tennessee staged a march that was on the South Carolina 2-yard line as the game ended.

The line-up:

Tennessee (54).		South Carolina (0).
Hendon	L. E.	Azlavat
Johnson	L. T.	Adair
Brown	L. G.	Muey
Finney	C.	Beall
Fuller	R. G.	Leardo
Johnston	R. T.	Shand
Brandt	R. E.	Gressett
Dodd	Q. B.	Eiens
Hackman	L. H.	Boineau
McEver	R. H.	Stoddard
Decker	F. B.	M. Blount

SCORE BY PERIODS.

Tennessee	21	0	20	13—54
South Carolina	0	0	0	0—0

Touchdowns—McEver 5, Hackman 3. Points after touchdown—McEver 3 (pass, two rushes), Herndon (pass), Dodd 2 (placements).

Referee—Lambert, Ohio State. Umpire—Wessling, Cincinnati. Linesman—Ohio. Field Judge—Bagley, Washington and Lee. Time of periods—15 minutes.

DAVIS-ELKINS BOWS TO OKLAHOMA CITY

West Virginia Eleven, Unbeaten in 11 Previous Games, Is Vanquished by 27-14.

HAND'S CHARGES FEATURE

He Makes 12 Points and Puts Victors in Position for the Others—Warren Stars for Losers.

Special to The New York Times.

OKLAHOMA CITY, Okla., Dec. 7.—The Oklahoma City University football team inflicted the first defeat of the season on Davis and Elkins College today. Ted Hand led a ripping offensive that shot four touchdowns across the bewildered West Virginians'

St. Francis Five Bows to Fordham, 32-16; C. C. N. Y. Defeats Lafayette by 52-24

FORDHAM QUINTET VICTORIOUS BY 32-16

Opens Its Basketball Season by Defeating St. Francis College of Brooklyn.

WINNERS LEAD AT HALF, 15-9

Baker, Fordham, and Kelleher of Opposing Team Share Scoring Honors, Each With 10.

The Fordham University basketball team opened its season on its home ccurt last night, defeating the St. Francis College of Brooklyn quintet, 32 to 16. The Fordham five led at half time, 15 to 9.

Joe Baker of Fordham and Frank Kelleher of St. Francis shared the individual spotlight, each scoring ten points to lead his respective team. Baker tallied three field goals and four fouls and Kelleher caged one field goal and eight fouls.

The defense of the Fordham team was one of the high spots of the contest, for the visitors were held to two field goals, one made by Kelleher and the other by Mortell. St. Francis caged 12 fouls and Fordham scored six times from the penalty mark.

Mulligan of Fordham and Longley of St. Francis featured the play of the first half. Each tallied six points in the initial period. The St. Francis defense proved stubborn in the first half, but could not resist the fast passing attack of the victors in the second half. The St. Francis offense also faltered then, and Fordham outscored the Brooklynites, 17 to 7, in the final twenty minutes.

Mulligan's six points in the first half were all that he scored during the game, but they were enough to give him runner-up position to Baker and Kelleher in the matter of individual scoring.

The line-up:

Fordham (32).	G.	F.	P.	St. Francis (16).	G.	F.	P.
Valeski, lf.	1	0	2	White, lf.	0	0	0
Hurley, rf.	1	0	2	Mortell, rf.	1	1	3
Weiss	2	0	4	Ferris	0	1	1
Sceskowski, rf.	1	0	2	O'Connell, c.	0	1	1
Hayes	1	0	2	Blake	0	0	0
Wisniewski, c.	0	0	0	Longley, lg.	0	0	0
Baker	3	4	10	Clemons	0	1	1
Comerford	0	0	0	Kelleher, rg.	1	8	10
Parker, lg.	0	1	1				
Anglin	0	1	1	Total	2	12	16
Conroy, rg.	1	0	2				
Mulligan	3	0	6				
Total	13	6	32				

Referee—Hastings, Cornell. Umpire—Tewhill, Brown. Time of halves—20 minutes.

FORDHAM CUBS TRIUMPH.

Open Season by Defeating New Rochelle High School Five, 37-9.

The Fordham University freshman basketball team opened its season by scoring a 37-to-9 victory over the New Rochelle High School quintet in the Fordham gymnasium last night. The winners led at half time, 21 to 5.

Jack Dugan was the high scorer, registering four field goals and three fouls for 11 points. He also played a fine floor game.

The line-up:

Fordham Fresh. (37).	G.	F.	P.	New Rochelle (9).	G.	F.	P.
Butzer, lf.	2	2	6	Anderson, rf.	1	0	2
Edwards	1	0	2	Bonomo, lf.	0	0	0
Radice, rf.	3	1	7	Maggulo, c.	0	2	2
Cingarron	0	0	0	H. Jones, lg.	1	1	3
Byrnes	1	0	2	R. Jones, rg.	1	0	2
Dugan, c.	4	3	11	Byrne	0	0	0
Hine	1	0	2				
Grainey, lg.	0	0	0	Total	3	3	9
Brown	1	0	2				
Kane, rg.	2	1	5				
Rowley	0	0	0				
Fullis	0	0	0				
Total	15	7	37				

Referee—Kenny. Time of quarters—8 minutes.

UNION FIVE WINS, 40-26.

Defeats Ithaca Physical Education Team—Livingstons Star.

Special to The New York Times.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Dec. 7.—The two Livingston brothers almost outscored the entire Ithaca Physical Education School tonight when Union College opened its basketball season with a 40-to-26 victory. The Brooklyn stars made a total of twenty-three points.

The line-up:

Union (40).	G.	F.	P.	Ithaca S. P. E. (26).	G.	F.	P.
Brooke, rf.	1	1	3	Petras, lf.	2	1	5
Cinella	2	0	4	McGinn	0	0	0
Alexander	0	0	0	Burbank, rf.	1	0	2
H. Livin'ston, rf.	5	3	13	Hutchinson, c.	3	1	7
Price	1	0	2	Pope, lg.	3	0	6
Wallace	0	0	0	Alofs, rg.	3	0	6
Gates, c.	2	0	4	Williams	0	0	0
W. Livingston, lg	4	2	10	Farley	0	0	0
Bullard	0	0	0				
Hagar	0	0	0	Total	12	2	26
Rosenthal	0	0	0				
Norris	0	0	0				
Nitchman, rg.	2	0	4				
Finegan	0	0	0				
Hotaling	0	0	0				
Total	17	6	40				

Referee—Tilden. Time of periods—30 minutes.

M. I. T. QUINTET WINS, 56-18

Opens Basketball Season by Defeating New Bedford Textile.

Special to The New York Times.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 7.—Massachusetts Institute of Technology opened its basketball season tonight by defeating New Bedford Textile, 56 to 18. At half time Tech led, 39 to 8. Motter starred, making 17 points.

The line-up:

M. I. T. (56).	G.	F.	P.	New Bedford (18).	G.	F.	P.
Harrison, rf.	1	0	2	Warburton, lf.	2	1	5
Bates	0	2	2	Karl, rg.	1	1	3
Nee, lf.	4	4	12	Pierce, c.	3	0	6
Motter, c.	8	1	17	Stevens, lf.	2	0	4
Paul	0	0	0	Cook, rf.	0	0	0
Nelson, rg.	2	0	4				
Johnson	4	0	8	Total	8	2	18
Dickenson	0	0	0				
Lawson, lg.	3	0	6				
MacDowell	2	0	4				
Total	24	7	55				

Referee—Kelleher. Time of periods—15 minutes.

CATHEDRAL PREP LOSES.

Bows to Stevens Tech Jayvees at Basketball, 29 to 12.

Cathedral Prep quintet bowed to Stevens Tech junior varsity five at Hoboken last night, 29 to 12.

The line-up:

Stevens Tech (29).	G.	F.	P.	Cathedral Prep. (12).	G.	F.	P.
Kennedy, lf.	0	1	1	C'ningham, lf.	0	0	0
Johnson	1	0	2	Doherty	0	2	2
Steinkamp, rf.	0	0	0	Martin, rf.	1	1	3
Southworth	3	1	7	Corriston	1	0	2
Seishauer, c.	0	1	1	Ronayne, c.	0	0	0
Trask	2	1	5	Taggart	0	0	0
Brister, lg.	3	0	6	McGovern, lg.	1	0	2
Hunt, rg.	3	1	7	Stewart	0	0	0
Klimkut	0	0	0	Shannon, rg.	1	0	2
				Clancy	0	1	1
Total	12	5	29	Total	4	4	12

Referee—Turner. Time of periods—8 minutes.

Conqueror of Nurmi May Race In Brooklyn College Meet

Stanislaw Pietkiewicz, Polish conqueror of Paavo Nurmi, and Eino Purje of Finland are expected to compete in the sixteenth annual Brooklyn College track and field games at the Thirteenth Regiment Armory in Brooklyn on Saturday evening, Jan. 18. Entry blanks were issued yesterday to various leading athletes throughout the country, and the committee is seeking as competitors for the Brooklyn College Thousand, Pietkiewicz, Purje, Ray Conger, Jim Kennedy, Sam Martin and Phil Edwards.

C. C. N. Y. FIVE STOPS LAFAYETTE, 52 TO 24

Trupin Sets New City College Record With 10 Field Goals for Total of 20 Points.

LAVENDER USES 3 TEAMS

Leads at Half-Time by 19 to 10 Count—Adams Is High Scorer for Leopards in Game Here.

A new City College record for scoring by an individual was set last night at the C. C. N. Y. gymnasium as the City College basketball team overwhelmed the Lafayette College five, 52 to 24, for its second victory of the season.

Milton Trupin, veteran forward of the Lavender quintet, accounted for the new record by tallying ten field goals for a total of 20 points. The old record was 18 points, set by George Schmidt in 1919 against Cathedral College.

Artie Musicant, veteran guard, was second highest scorer with 12 points on five field goals and two fouls, while De Phillips made 8 points on four field goals. Jack Adams with 8 points was Lafayette's high scorer. Only one foul was called against the Lavender all evening. Coach Holman used three complete teams against the Leopards.

City College was ahead at half-time by a 19-to-10 count.

The line-up:

C. C. N. Y. (52).	G.	F.	P.	Lafayette (24).	G.	F.	P.
Weisman, lf.	2	0	4	Adams, lf.	4	0	8
Gold	0	0	0	Anewald	0	0	0
Zausner	0	0	0	Lipetz, rf.	3	0	6
Trupin, rf.	10	0	20	Dummerling, c.	3	0	6
Hochman	0	0	0	Haaf	0	0	0
Goldman	0	0	0	Greville, lg.	0	0	0
De Phillips, c.	4	0	8	Colton	0	0	0
Pulver	0	0	0	Gilchrest	1	0	2
Musicant, lg.	5	2	12	Reanor	0	0	0
Halprin	0	0	0	Lewis, rg.	1	0	2
Lieben	0	0	0				
Spindell, rg.	3	0	6	Total	12	0	24
Pasz	1	0	2				
Gwirzman	0	0	0				
Total	25	2	52				

Referee—Jack Murray. Umpire—Artie Carroll, Manhattan. Time of halves—20 minutes.

WILLIAMS WINS, 36-17.

Opens Season With Victory Over Clark University Quintet.

Special to The New York Times.

WILLIAMSTOWN, Dec. 7.—Williams opened its basketball season tonight by defeating Clark University of Worcester, 36 to 17. The Purple five had an easy time and Coach Caldwell used his second team during part of the contest. At half time the score was 20 to 10 in Williams's favor.

Willmott and Good featured for Williams, while Cuddebach was strong in the back court. Mattson was best for Clark.

The line-up:

Williams (36).	G.	F.	P.	Clark (17).	G.	F.	P.
Good, lf.	4	0	8	Sinot, lf.	0	0	0
Howe	0	0	0	Johnson	0	1	1
Fincke	0	0	0	Kaplan, rf.	2	1	5
Wilmott, rf.	4	1	9	Brown	0	1	1
Allen, c.	1	1	3	Whitman, c.	0	0	0
Fowle	2	2	6	Mattson, lg.	3	1	7
Cuddebach, lg.	3	0	6	Phillips	0	2	2
Field	0	0	0	Adams, rg.	0	0	0
Engle, rg.	3	0	6	French	0	1	1
Montgomery	0	0	0				
Total	17	2	36	Total	5	7	17

Referee—Hosley. Time of periods—20 minutes.

BROOKLYN POLY SCORES.

Varsity Five Conquers Alumni Quintet, 37 to 13.

The Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute basketball team vanquished the Polytechnic Alumni quintet, 37 to 13, at the institute gymnasium last night. On the alumni team were seven former basketball captains at Brooklyn Poly.

The game was roughly played and many fouls were called, the varsity scoring 15 points from the penalty mark and the alumni 7.

The line-up:

Brooklyn Poly (37)	G.	F.	P.	Alumni (13)	G.	F.	P.
Nelson, lf.	2	1	5	Schepps, lf.	0	2	2
Jones, rf.	4	2	10	Pecha	0	0	0
Moller	0	2	2	Napoli	1	1	3
Hutchings, c.	2	2	6	McKeen	1	0	2
Jansen	1	4	6	A. Munzer, c.	0	2	2
Palchezsky, lg.	0	2	2	H. Munzer	0	0	0
Brobson	1	0	2	W. Munzer, lg.	0	0	0
Ball, rg.	1	2	4	Leavipp	0	0	0
Silleck	0	0	0	Perez, rg.	1	1	3
				Grieman	0	1	1
Total	11	15	37	Linoki	0	0	0
				Total	3	7	13

Referee—Brun, Cornell. Time of halves—20 minutes.

COLUMBIA PHARMACY WINS.

Defeats Philadelphia Quintet in League Encounter, 21 to 20.

The Columbia School of Pharmacy five vanquished the Philadelphia School of Pharmacy quintet, 21 to 20, in a game in the Eastern Intercollegiate Pharmacy Basketball League in the Columbia University gymnasium last night. The losers trailed, 12 to 10, at half time.

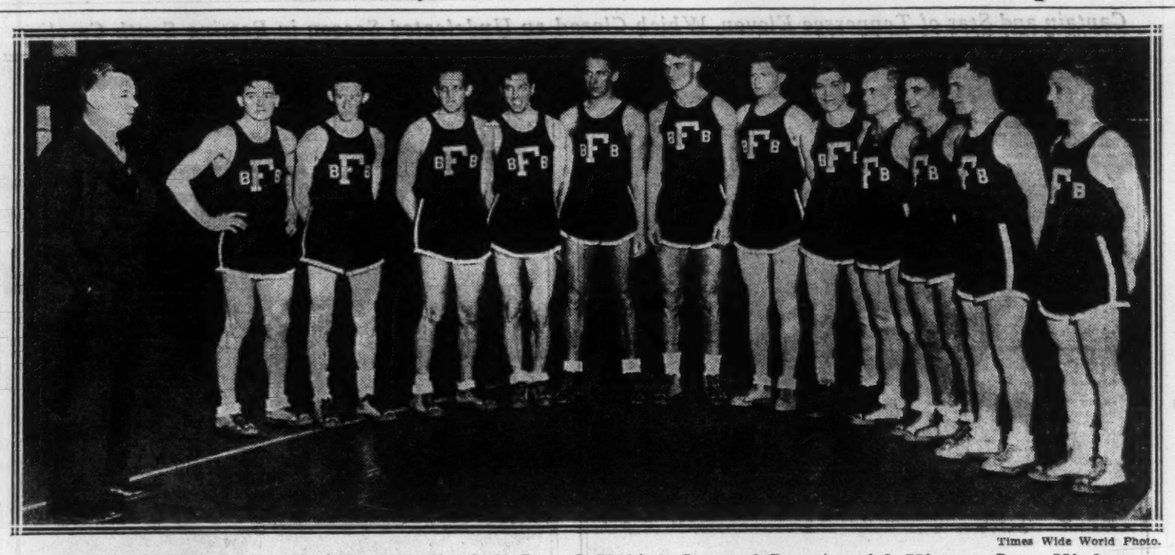
The line-up:

Columbia Phar. (21).	G.	F.	P.	Philadel. Phar. (20).	G.	F.	P.
H. Cohen, lf.	0	0	0	Wind, lf.	3	3	9
Freed	0	0	0	Oakley, rf.	1	2	4
Palanzo, rf.	3	1	7	Alexander, c.	1	1	3
Gans, c.	2	2	6	Baldino, lg.	0	0	0
Wertz	0	0	0	Adams, rg.	1	2	4
Mishler, lg.	4	0	8				
Lipetz	0	0	0	Total	6	8	20
Naftal, rg.	0	0	0				
Total	9	3	21				

Referee—Brennan. Time of halves—20 minutes.

Junior Democratic Five Wins.

The basketball team of the Sixteenth Assembly District Junior Democratic Club, Brooklyn, vanquished the Washington Square branch of New York University evening session quintet, 31 to 16, on the Stuyvesant High School floor yesterday.



Times Wide World Photo.

Coach Kelleher with Fordham Basketball Squad, Which Opened Season with Victory Last Night.
Left to Right: Coach Kelleher, Joseph Mulligan, Ben Weiss, Ransom Parker, John Hurley, Joseph Baker, Peter Wisniewski, John Commerford, John Conroy, Captain Morgan Anglim, John Hays, William Szeszkowski and Marion Zaleski.

BRODBECK IS STAR AS PENN FIVE WINS

Scores Eight Points to Help in 19-18 Victory Over St. Joseph's College.

6,000 WITNESS THE GAME

Sander, Centre of Freshman Team Last Year, Shows Up Well in Varsity Debut.

Special to The New York Times.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 7.—Al Brodbeck of Mount Vernon, N. Y., helped Pennsylvania open its basketball season tonight with a 19-18 victory over St. Joseph's College. A crowd of 6,000 attended the game.

Brodbeck, although a regular last year, went in as a substitute for Ullrich, sophomore star from Trenton, with five minutes left in the first half. St. Joseph's held a 6 to 2 lead at the time.

Penn rallied to pull up on the short end of a 7-6 score at half time and then Brodbeck got started and scored three quick field goals in the second half. He also threw two fouls for a total of eight points.

Penn, 1928-29 Eastern intercollegiate champions, did not score a single field goal in the first half, and then got four in as many minutes during the last half. Captain Ed Lobley and Maurice McNiff, new guard, each scored a field goal, while Lobley tossed six fouls out of seven tries.

Harold Sander of Madison, Wis., a member of last year's undefeated freshman team, made his varsity début at centre and scored the first point of the season on a foul toss. Jim Peterson, last year's regular pivot man, relieved him later.

The line-up:

Penn (19).	G.	F.	P.	St. Joseph's (18).	G.	F.	P.
Lobley, lf.	1	6	8	Kane, lf.	0	0	0
Ullrich, rf.	0	0	0	Walker	1	0	2
Brodbeck	3	2	8	J. Osborne, rf.	1	3	5
Sander, c.	1	1	3	Smith, c.	2	0	4
Peterson	0	0	0	F. Trainor, lg.	0	0	0
McNiff, lg.	1	0	2	E. Trainor	0	5	5
Walters	0	0	0	Sunkes, rg.	1	0	2
Magner, rg.	0	0	0				
Total	5	9	19	Total	5	8	18

Referee—Batzel. Umpire—Weiler. Time of halves—20 minutes.

NEW YORK AGGIES WIN.

Triumph Over Cooper Union Quintet by 28 to 21.

Special to The New York Times.

FARMINGDALE, L. I., Dec. 7.—The New York Aggies opened their basketball season on their home court tonight, defeating the Cooper Union quintet, 28 to 21. The winners led at half time, 15 to 4. Burnell of the Aggies was the high scorer, tallying two field goals and six fouls for 10 points.

The line-up:

N. Y. Aggies (28).	G.	F.	P.	Cooper Union (21).	G.	F.	P.
Scarti, lf.	1	0	2	Friedman, lf.	3	1	7
Appel	1	0	2	McManamy, rf.	0	0	0
Kerr, rf.	2	0	4	Galacik, c.	1	0	2
Burnell, c.	2	6	10	Michaels	2	0	4
L. Meyer, lg.	1	1	3	Kienast, lg.	2	0	4
Wadhams	0	0	0	Blumberg, rg.	0	0	0
Bulos, rg.	2	3	7	Kleinbard	1	2	4
Total	9	10	28	Total	9	3	21

Referee—Lobaugh, Illinois. Time of halves—20 minutes.

MONTCLAIR A. C. VICTOR.

Defeats Coast Guard Quintet of New London, 37-17.

Special to The New York Times.

MONTCLAIR, N. J., Dec. 7.—The Montclair Athletic Club opened its basketball season tonight with a 37 to 17 victory over the United States Coast Guard quintet of New London, Conn.

The line-up:

Montclair A. C. (37).	G.	F.	P.	Coast Guard (17).	G.	F.	P.
Milrod, lf.	2	2	6	Wilson, lf.	0	0	0
Doyle	2	0	4	Jefferies	1	0	2
H. Hesse, rf.	2	2	6	Easley	0	1	1
L. Hesse	1	0	2	Watson, rf.	1	0	2
Kingston, c.	4	0	8	Belnap	0	0	0
Cook, lg.	5	3	13	Brooks, c.	0	0	0
Challenger	1	0	2	Davis, lg.	3	1	7
Newman, rg.	0	0	0	Ruppert, rg.	1	0	2
Crawford	0	0	0	Morine	1	1	3
Total	15	7	37	Total	7	3	17

Referee—Hershdorfer. Time of halves—20 minutes.

EAST STROUDSBURG WINS.

Jayvee Five Shades Blair Academy Quintet, 43-42.

Special to The New York Times.

BLAIRSTOWN, N. J., Dec. 7.—The East Stroudsburg Normal School junior varsity defeated Blair Academy here today in a closely contested basketball game, 43 to 42. Stroudsburg gained a long lead in the first period, but Blair rallied in the last quarter and almost drew even. Clark and Hinck starred for Blair, while Majara shone brightly for the East Stroudsburg team.

The line-up:

Stroudsburg (43).	G.	F.	P.	Blair (42).	G.	F.	P.
Socash, lf.	5	0	10	MacPhail, lf.	0	0	0
Majara, rf.	7	6	20	Clark, rf.	5	0	10
Bally, c.	2	1	5	Hinck, c.	5	4	14
Sekensea, lg.	2	0	4	Spence, lg.	4	3	11
Rodel	1	0	2	Kelly	1	0	2
Miller, rg.	0	0	0	Pascal	2	0	4
Savitz	1	0	2	Edwards, rg.	0	1	1
Total	18	7	43	Total	17	8	42

Kansas City Team Will Fly To Tulsa for Hockey Game

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 7 (AP).—Kansas City hockey players will descend on Tulsa Monday from the air. The squad, coach and trainer—fifteen in all—will fly to the Oklahoma town for the first of a two-game series which may change the American Hockey Association ranking. Tulsa now is in first place, Kansas City in second.

CRESCENT A. C. FIVE REPULSES RUTGERS

Assumes Early Lead and Holds It to the End to Triumph by 36 to 24.

KEATING GETS NINE POINTS

Grossman Is Second High Scorer—Boettcher, Former Rutgers Captain, With Victors.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW BRUNSWICK, N. J., Dec. 7.—Showing more experience in all phases of the game, the Crescent A. C. of Brooklyn defeated the Rutgers five, 36 to 24, in Ballantine Gymnasium this afternoon. The Brooklynites scored a victory over Coach Hill's team last year by 26 to 24.

The Crescents piled up a lead early in the first period and maintained it throughout, flashing an all-around game superior to that of the Scarlet quintet. The work of Keating, Schaenen and Guiler featured. Keating led in the scoring with nine points, Grossman being second with seven.

Dick Boettcher, captain of last year's Rutgers quintet, played guard for the Crescents.

The line-up:

Crescent A. C. (36).	G.	F.	P.	Rutgers (24).	G.	F.	P.
Flanaghan, rf.	1	0	2	Krafchik, rf.	1	0	2
Noble	2	0	4	Levin	1	0	2
Footer, lf.	1	0	2	Carney	0	0	0
Roes	2	0	4	Adler, lf.	1	0	2
Wright	0	0	0	Lahny	1	1	3
Simmen	2	1	5	O'Connell, c.	1	0	2
Lynch	3	0	6	Gulic	2	1	5
Keating, rg.	2	5	9	Rabinowitz	0	1	1
Barnes	0	0	0	Grossman, lg.	2	3	7
Berry	0	0	0	McGee	0	2	2
Boettcher, lg.	0	0	0	Grodetske	0	0	0
Schaenen	2	2	6				
Raymond	0	0	0	Total	8	8	24
Total	14	8	36				

Referee—Silverman, Newark. Umpire—Walsh, Demarest High. Time of halves—20 minutes.

VERMONT FIVE WINS OPENING GAME, 27-26

Montreal A. A. A. Quintet, However, Extends Rivals Hard in a Closing Rally.

Special to The New York Times.

BURLINGTON, Vt., Dec. 7.—The University of Vermont won its first basketball game of the season here tonight, defeating Montreal A. A. A. in a hotly contested struggle, 27 to 26.

Vermont took the lead from the start and held it throughout, but Montreal always threatened to take it away. The score at half time was 15 to 10.

Later Vermont had a 10 point lead, at 23 to 13, but the Canadians crept up as the game neared its close.

The line-up:

Vermont (27).	G.	F.	P.	Montreal (26).	G.	F.	P.
Halligan, lf.	4	0	8	Hutton, lf.	0	1	1
Tupper, rf.	5	2	12	Thompson, lf.	0	0	0
Tobin, c.	2	0	4	Kyle, rf.	3	0	6
Tilley, c.	0	0	0	Carson, c.	4	0	8
Manning, lg.	1	0	2	Godsell, lg.	4	3	11
Bernstein, rg.	0	1	1	Stegmeir, lg.	0	0	0
Mace, rg.	0	0	0	Eaman, rg.	0	1	1
				Baldwin, rg.	0	0	0
Total	13	1	27	Total	10	6	26

Referee—O'Brien, Holy Cross. Time of halves—20 minutes.

MORRIS HIGH FIVE WINS.

Turns Back C. C. N. Y. Jayvees by 25 to 16 Count.

Piling up a 19-to-8 lead at half time, the Morris High School basketball team scored a 25-to-16 victory over the City College junior varsity five last night at the C. C. N. Y. Gymnasium.

Sandack and Glick were the Morris stars, scoring fifteen points between them. Wishnevitz tallied six points for the Lavender.

The line-up:

Morris (25).	G.	F.	P.	C. C. N. Y. J. V. (16)	G.	F.	P.
Schwalb, lf.	1	0	2	Wishnevitz, lf.	2	2	6
Kaplan	0	0	0	Pershaff	0	0	0
Kronengold	0	0	0	Kranowitz, rf.	0	0	0
Holtander, rf.	1	1	3	Blacker, c.	0	0	0
Kuritz	1	0	2	White	0	1	1
Sandack, c.	4	1	9	Horowitz	0	0	0
Trabick, lg.	1	1	3	Garner	0	1	1
Auer	0	0	0	Trupin, lg.	2	0	4
Glick, rg.	3	0	6	Gordon, rg.	0	3	3
Silver	0	0	0	Wrisbradt	0	0	0
				Clemons	0	1	1
Total	11	3	25	Total	4	8	16

Referee—Murray. Umpire—Carroll. Time of halves—15 minutes.

STEVENS TECH FIVE TRIUMPHS BY 20-18

Rally Near Close of the Contest Proves the Downfall of Cathedral College.

PERSSON STAR FOR VICTORS

Cages Deciding Goal After Brown Had Tied Score With Only Four Minutes to Play.

The Stevens Tech basketball team defeated Cathedral College of New York, 20 to 18, by a brilliant rally near the end of the game which was played at Hoboken last night. Left Forward Brown tied the score at 18-18 with only four minutes to go in the final half, and Captain Persson won for Stevens when he caged a field goal two minutes later.

Cathedral opened the game with a rushing attack that gave it a 10-3 lead midway in the first half. Stevens braced toward the end of the session and gained a few points, but at half time Cathedral had a lead of 12-7.

Cathedral began the second half with another fast attack and added six points before Stevens could get started. The Engineers then took command, however, and brought the score to 17-18 when Brown tied it up with a foul shot.

The line-up:

Stevens Tech (20).	G.	F.	P.	Cathedral Coll. (18).	G.	F.	P.
Brown, lf.	2	0	4	Byrne, lf.	0	0	0
Meinhold, rf.	3	0	6	O'Brien	0	0	0
Persson, c.	2	2	6	Ariotta, rf.	3	0	6
O'Connor, lg.	2	0	4	Sarriker	0	2	2
VonBracht, rg.	0	0	0	C. Brennan, c.	2	0	4
McWatt	0	0	0	F. Brennan, lg.	0	0	0
				Daly	3	0	6
Total	9	2	20	Flemming	0	0	0
				Total	8	2	18

Referee—Walsh. Time of periods—20 minutes.

NAVY TEAM ANNEXES INDOOR RIFLE MATCH

Midshipman Chafee Is High Gun in Victory Over Gettysburg College Squad.

Special to The New York Times.

ANNAPOLIS, Md., Dec. 7.—Opening its indoor rifle season today, the Naval Academy defeated Gettysburg College, 1,362 to 1,177. Midshipman G. B. Chafee of the naval team, was high gun with 27 points out of a possible 300.

Shooting was on a fifty-foot range with sub calibre rifles and in the prone, kneeling and standing positions. In all positions the midshipmen secured a decisive margin.

The summaries:

Naval Academy.

	Prone.	Kneeling.	Standing.	Total.
Chafee	100	95	82	277
Richie	98	90	85	273
Moore	96	92	84	272
Forbes	99	90	81	270
Baker	98	92	80	270
Hunter	97	90	82	269
Harber	96	94	77	267
Hain	97	94	76	267
Total (5 highest)	490	459	412	1,362

Gettysburg College.

	Prone.	Kneeling.	Standing.	Total.
Small	94	80	71	245
Stare	92	90	62	244
Bream	98	79	59	236
Heiffrich	92	74	61	227
Richter	93	77	55	225
Reuning	89	68	58	215
Null	94	44	39	177
Total (5 highest)	460	400	319	1,188

PRINCETON FRESHMEN WIN AT SOCCER, 7 TO 0

Purnell With 3 Goals Excels in Triumph Over Team From Curtis High School.

Special to The New York Times.

PRINCETON, N. J., Dec. 7.—The Princeton freshman soccer team defeated Curtis High School of Staten Island, 7 to 0, today for its fifth successive victory. Tot Purnell, at centre half, centre of the yearling football team, was the star of the game, scoring three times.

The line-up:

Princeton Fresh. (7).		Curtis High (0).
Chapman	G.	Patterson
O'Donovan	L. B.	Gilfillan
Boyce	R. B.	Edd
MacIntosh	L. H.	Hayn
Purnell	C. H.	Asp
Cook	R. H.	Borst
Troth	O. L.	Brinker
Kent	I. L.	Bleiden
Gibbons	C. F.	Agar
Mertz	I. R.	Marino
Taylor	O. R.	Armoney

SCORE BY PERIODS.

Princeton Fresh.	2	2	0	3—7
Curtis High	0	0	0	0—0

Goals—Princeton: Purnell 3, Taylor, Gibbons, Collins, Gillespie.

Substitutions—Princeton: Collins for Taylor, Koren for Boyce, Gillespie for Kent, Whitlock for Mertz, Hibben for Chapman, Sands for Trots, Crow for Gibbons, Schuyler for Dook, Orton for Purnell. Curtis High: Graham for Gilfillan, Thompson for Bleiden, Gilfillan for Graham, Bleiden for Thompson, Arnold for Mariano, Mariano for Arnold, Thompson for Asp, Asp for Gilfillan.

Referee—Lloyd, Trenton. Time of periods—15 minutes.

YALE WILL LAUNCH ITS WINTER SPORTS

Basketball Team to Open Season Against Upsala College on Tuesday Night.

SIX STARTS WEDNESDAY

Hockey Players to Meet Boston University—Swimmers in Action on Saturday.

NEW HAVEN, Conn., Dec. 7.—Yale's schedule of Winter sports will begin the coming week, during which the basketball, hockey and swimming teams will play their first games.

The basketball five will open its season first by meeting Upsala College in the gymnasium Tuesday night, the hockey will play Boston University in the New Haven arena on Wednesday and the swimmers will compete against a team of alumni stars in the Carnegie pool on Saturday evening.

No change in the coaching staff has been made in any Winter sport team except basketball, in which Elmer Ripley, formerly of Georgetown, has been appointed. He has had thirty candidates at work in the daily practice for two weeks. Four football stars—Albie Booth, Fred Linehan, Tommy Taylor and Al Beane—have joined the squad. Linehan will not compete until after Christmas because of a football injury.

Booth has practically recovered from the muscle injury which prevented his playing in the Princeton game, but is not likely to be used except as a reserve player at present. He captained the freshman team last year. Beane is a substitute and Taylor reserve centre or guard.

Study Keeps Nassau Busy.

Louis Nassau, forward, has not reported regularly because of an exacting law course. He led the league as individual scorer most of last season. Indications are that Nassau, J. L. Townsend Jr., H. Schane and E. Horwitz will be alternates as forwards in starting the season.

J. P. Patterson, T. G. Quintel, Captain Gus Nanry, G. A. Holloway and J. H. Beyer will be alternated at guard, with Taylor Beane and Booth injected into the play as reserves. Coach Ripley has adopted the five-man attack, and the team is functioning effectively. The passing has shown improvement and the shooting has gained accuracy.

The hockey team has two scheduled games the coming week, meeting Boston University Wednesday and the University Club of Boston on Friday night. Coach Larry Noble, Yale's former football, baseball and hockey star, is beginning his second season. He turned out last year a sextet which won the series from Harvard and Princeton and defeated most of Yale's other intercollegiate rivals.

Yale's line-up in its opening game will probably be as follows: Forwards, F. L. Luce, W. H. (Ding) Palmer and S. B. Iglehart; defense, Captain Bob Wilson, and D. H. Hickok, goal. F. Farrel, Luce and Palmer were regulars last year as centre and wing. The other wing has been given to

P. S. A. L. Elementary School Indoor Track Title Retained by P. S. 9, Brooklyn

P. S. 9 KEEPS TITLE IN P. S. A. L. MEET

Brooklyn School Repeats Victory Over P. S. 89 Manhattan, Winning, 63 Points to 47.

FOUR RECORDS SMASHED

P. S. 184 Manhattan Leads Junior High Division, Lowering Marks in Relay Races.

Four records were smashed and another was equaled as P. S. 9 of Brooklyn retained the title for the sixth successive year at the twenty-seventh annual running of the P. S. A. L. elementary schools indoor track and field championships at the 102d Combat Engineers' Armory yesterday. P. S. 184 of Manhattan captured the team honors in the junior high school division.

Approximately 3,200 schoolboys competed in the gala indoor event, and 9,000 to 10,000 crowded the balcony on all sides to see their classmates vie in a total of twenty-three events, three of which were for junior high school students.

Impressive ceremonies marked the opening of the meet. An Olympic parade of all the competitors, headed by the officials, the James Madison High School Band, led by Casper Fishbach, and a color guard from P. S. 43, Manhattan, preceded the start of the races. Gustavus T. Kirby, president of the P. S. A. L., and Dr. A. K. Aldinger, secretary of the P. S. A. L. and director of the games committee, were among the officials.

Wins From Main Rival.

P. S. 9 of Brooklyn, which won last year by the slim margin of 1 point over P. S. 89 of Manhattan, the score being 43 to 42, made its victory decisive over its chief rival yesterday, winning with a total of 63 points to 47 for P. S. 89, Manhattan. A close third was P. S. 83 of Brooklyn with 44, and fourth was another Brooklyn school, P. S. 157, with 27.

The outstanding record-breaking performance of the day was furnished by P. S. 184 of Manhattan, a junior high school, in the 440-yard relay, 120-pound class, for junior high schools. The quartet of Joseph Jackson, George Jackson, Delaney Norman and Charles Gerbasio shattered the record for the event in their preliminary heat, being clocked in 51 2-5 seconds, 3-5 second faster than the old mark of 52 seconds flat made by P. S. 39 of Manhattan on Jan. 7, 1927.

The Manhattan school boys then climaxed their afternoon's work by turning in the time of 50 4-5 seconds in the final, to win the event and establish their second record within an hour.

Triumph in Two Relays.

It was the fine running of the two P. S. 184, Manhattan, relays that gave that school first place in the point score for junior high schools. P. S. 184 registered 13 points, P. S. 139 of Manhattan taking second honors with 10. The winners also captured first honors in the 880-yard unlimited weight relay, the team being composed of William Jones, Leroy Jenkins, Albert Schultz and Thompson.

Harry Rosenberg of P. S. 167, Brooklyn, established a new record in the running broad jump 90-pound class for elementary schools, his distance being 7 feet 11 inches, which is 3½ inches higher than the old mark of 7 feet 7½ inches made on Dec. 11, 1926.

Another jumping standard to fall was in the 85-pound class running high jump. Frank Scott of P. S. 9, Brooklyn, cleared the bar at 4 feet 9¾ inches, just one-quarter of an inch above the old record of 4 feet 9½ inches made on Dec. 13, 1924. Incidentally, P. S. 9 took every one of the four places in that event, Witmer Williams placing second, Bernard Valentine third and Anthony Martone fourth.

P. S. 157 Sets Record.

The other record to fall was in the elementary schools 75-pound class 220-yard relay, the P. S. 157 of Manhattan four, Abram Purchase, Edward Gillard, Clarence Jones and Albert Pressey, being clocked in 30 1-5 seconds, 3-5 seconds faster than the former standard made on Dec. 12, 1926, by P. S. 5, Manhattan.

Leo Thompson of P. S. 89, Manhattan, contributed the lone record-equaling feat when he won the 75-pound class 40-yard dash in 5 3-5 seconds, the same time that went down in the record books on Dec. 11, 1926.

The meet was conducted without a hitch, Johnny McHugh, veteran starter, sending off the contestants in the many races.

THE SUMMARIES.

Elementary Schools.

8-Pound Shot-put (115-pound class)—Won by Abe Isaacs, Public School 83, Brooklyn, 32 ft. 2 in.; Robert Harding, Public School 83, Brooklyn, 32 ft 1½ in., second; John Russo, Public School 38, Brooklyn, 31 ft. 9½ in., third; Anthony de Paulo, Public School 9, Brooklyn, 30 ft. 7½ in., fourth; Petrigino, Public School 9, Brooklyn, 28 ft. 5 in., fifth.

8-Pound Shot-put (unlimited class)—Won by Michael Caputo, Public School 128, Brooklyn, 37 ft. 2½ in.; Benjamin Levine, Public School 103, Brooklyn, 36 ft. 4 in., second; George Winschel, Public School 9, Brooklyn, 33 ft. 10 in., third; Henry Lorie, Public School 104, Brooklyn, 36 ft. 9½ in., fourth, Morrongiello, Public School 83, Brooklyn, 36 ft 7½ in., fifth.

40-Yard Dash (75-pound class)—Won by Leo Thompson, Public School 89, Manhattan; Orlando Crawford, Public School 157, Manhattan, second; Martin Larkland, Public School 89, Manhattan, third; Lee, Public School 89, Manhattan, fourth; Flanagan, Public School 89, Manhattan, fifth. Time—5 3-5 seconds (equals old record).

50-Yard Dash (85-pound class)—Won by Edmund Mason, Public School 89, Manhattan; Raymond Lewis, Public School 157, second; Bertram Prussin, Public School 53, Bronx, third; Moe Bamberger, Public School 103, Brooklyn, fourth. Time—7 seconds.

60-Yard Dash (100-pound class) — Won by Donald Jackson, Public School 89, Manhattan; Albert Gregory, Public School 89, Manhattan, second; Charles Georgetto, Public School 132, Manhattan, third; Berry Fabrizio, Public School 70, Bronx, fourth; Charles Enderly, Public School 44, Brooklyn, fifth. Time—7-4-5 seconds.

70-Yard Dash (115-pound class) — Won by John Dailey, Public School 9, Brooklyn; Frank Guarascio, Public School 103, Brooklyn, second; Dave Baruth, Public School 161, Brooklyn, third; J. Jones, Public School 83, Brooklyn, fourth; Davis, Public School 44, Brooklyn, fifth. Time—8 2-5 seconds.

100-Yard Dash (unlimited weight)—Won by Wynn Dunn, Public School 44, Bronx; Salvatore Cracchiola, Public School 176, Brooklyn, second; Frank Scott, P. S. 9, Brooklyn, fifth. Time—11 2-5 seconds.

Running High Jump, 85-Pound Class—Won by Frank Scott, P. S. 9, Brooklyn, 4 feet 9¾ inches; Witmer Williams, P. S. 9, Brooklyn, 4 feet 7 inches, second; Bernard Valentine, P. S. 9, Brooklyn, 4 feet 6 inches, third; Anthony Martone, P. S. 9, Brooklyn, 4 feet 6 inches, fourth. (New record; old record, 4 feet 9½ inches, made Dec. 13, 1924).

Standing Broad Jump, 85-pound Class—Won by John Jones, P. S. 83, Brooklyn, 7 feet 9½ inches; Joseph Generallo, P. S. 9, Brooklyn, 7 feet 6 inches, second; Jack Goldstein, P. S. 167, Brooklyn, 7 feet 4½ inches, third; Irving Rudin, P. S. 167, Brooklyn, 7 feet 4 inches, fourth; J. Hildebrand, P. S. 53, Queens, 7 feet 3 inches, fifth.

Standing Broad Jump, 115-pound Class—Won by Hyman Sorkin, P. S. 210, Brooklyn, 9 feet; Raymond Curtis, P. S. 189, Manhattan, 8 feet 9 inches, second; Herbert Jackson, P. S. 83, Brooklyn, 8 feet 7½ inches, third; William Bernessi, P. S. 161, Brooklyn, 8 feet, fourth; Weinstein, P. S. 139, Manhattan, 4 feet 10 inches, fifth.

Running Broad Jump, 100-pound Class—Won by William Herr, P. S. 167, Brooklyn, 8 feet 5½ inches; James Tasso, P. S. 9, Brooklyn, 8 feet 5 inches, second; Obert Bush, P. S. 9, Brooklyn, 8 feet 4½ inches, third; Jesse Herstein, P. S. 128, Brooklyn, 8 feet 3 inches, fourth; Varona, P. S. 9, Brooklyn, 7 feet 10 inches, fifth.

Running Broad Jump, 90-Pound Class—Won by Harry Rosenberg, P. S. 167, Brooklyn, 7 feet 11 inches; Walter Moore, P. S. 83, Brooklyn, 7 feet 9 inches, second; Hubert Davis, P. S. 83, Brooklyn, 7 feet 7 inches, third; Ivan Gilbert, P. S. 89, Manhattan, 7 feet 6 inches, fourth. (New record; old mark, 7 feet 7¼ inches, made Dec. 11, 1926).

Running High Jump, Unlimited Class—Won by Joseph Ferrand, P. S. 9, Brooklyn, 5 feet 4¾ inches; Peter Freed, P. S. 9, Brooklyn, 5 feet 3¾ inches, second; John Fitzgerald, P. S. 9, Brooklyn, 5 feet 2 inches, third; Harold Eversley, P. S. 89, Manhattan, 4 feet 11 inches, fourth.

Running High Jump, 100-Pound Class—Won by James Barrelli, P. S. 9, Brooklyn, 4 feet 8 inches; Saul Hershkowitz, P. S. 9, Brooklyn, 4 feet 5 inches, second; William Salo, P. S. 166, Brooklyn, 4 feet 4 inches, third; George Gartlang, P. S. 166, Brooklyn, 4 feet 3 inches, fourth.

220-Yard Relay, 75-Pound Class—Won by P. S. 157, Manhattan (Abram Purchase, Edward Gillard, Clarence Jones and Albert Pressey); P. S. 89, Manhattan, Second Team (Francis, King, Scurdy and Jackson), second; P. S. 5, Manhattan (Hurt, Bullen, Clayton and Lyttle), third; P. S. 139, Manhattan, fourth; P. S. 28, Brooklyn, fifth. Time—0:30 1-5 (new record; old mark, 0:30 4-5, made Dec. 12, 1926).

360-Yard Relay, 85-Pound Class—Won by P. S. 5, Manhattan (Arnold Hay, Victor De Suzzo, Jack MacAulay and Robert Spicer); P. S. 83, Brooklyn (Alfred Joseph, Jack Weisman, James Jones and Isidore Levine), second; P. S. 89, Manhattan, third; P. S. 157, Manhattan, fourth; P. S. 89, Manhattan, Second Team, fifth. Time—0:48 1-5.

360-Yard Relay, 90-Pound Class—Won by P. S. 89, Manhattan (Ernest Noble, Oscar Lunck, Charles Williams, William Dyton); P. S. 157, Manhattan (Washington, Saviano, McNulty and Caines), second; P. S. 167, Manhattan, third; P. S. 83, Brooklyn (Hall, Risoli, Ashcroft and Perreca), fourth; P. S. 167, Brooklyn, fifth. Time—0:47 3-5.

440-Yard Relay, 100-Pound Class—Won by P. S. 157, Manhattan (Isaac Riley, Herbert Samuels, Robert Biggs and Raymond Lewis); P. S. 83, Bronx (Madewell, Krassner, Keating, Nasetta), second; P. S. 157, Manhattan, Second Team, third; P. S. 34, Bronx, Second Team, fourth; P. S. 189, Manhattan, fifth. Time—0:55 3-5.

440-Yard Relay, 115-Pound Class—Won by P. S. 83, Brooklyn (Harold Banks, Charles Greene, Sol Garnick and George Williams); P. S. 9, Brooklyn (James Cox, John Walsh, William Evans and Norman Scott), second; P. S. 29, Brooklyn, third; P. S. 83, Brooklyn, Second Team, fourth; P. S. 157, Manhattan, fifth. Time—0:55.

880-Yard Relay, Unlimited Class—Won by P. S. 189, Manhattan (Max Hirsch, Lustig, Wilkins and Piazza); P. S. 53, Bronx (Serafin, Sinovl, Vaughn and Biebergal), second; P. S. 83, Brooklyn, third; P. S. 89, Manhattan, fourth; P. S. 9, Brooklyn, fifth. Time—1:49 3-5.

Junior High Schools.

60-Yard Dash, 105-Pound Class—Won by Leonard Stumpf, Clark Junior High; Diego Chique, 184, Manhattan, second; Charles Godley, 139, Manhattan, third; Vincent Sabatino, 83, Manhattan, fourth; Halpern, 149, Brooklyn, fifth. Time—0:07 2-5.

440-Yard Relay, 120-Pound Class—Won by 184, Manhattan (Joseph Jackson, George Jackson, Delaney Norman and Charles Gerbasio); Wingate Junior High School (Labbate, Pavone, Nemisian and Chapiro), second; 64, Brooklyn, third; 139, Manhattan, fourth; 83, Manhattan, fifth. Time—0:50 4-5. (New record; old mark, 0:52, made Jan. 7, 1927).

880-Yard Relay, Unlimited Weight—Won by 184, Manhattan (William Jones, Leroy Jenkins, Albert Schultz and Thompson); 139, Manhattan, first team (Wallace, Byron, Gordon and Mapp), second; 43, Manhattan, third; 139, Manhattan, second team, fourth; 37, Bronx, fifth. Time—1:42.

POINT SCORE.

Elementary Schools.

P. S. 9, Bklyn	63	P. S. 166, Bklyn	5
P. S. 89, Manhat	47	P. S. 161, Bklyn	5
P. S. 83, Bklyn	44	P. S. 210, Bklyn	5
P. S. 157, Manhat	27	P. S. 187, Manhat	5
P. S. 167, Bklyn	17	P. S. 176, Bklyn	4
P. S. 189, Manhat	15	P. S. 175, Bklyn	3
P. S. 53, Bronx	11	P. S. 132, Manhat	3
P. S. 128, Bklyn	10	P. S. 44, Bklyn	2
P. S. 103, Bklyn	10	P. S. 34, Bronx	2
P. S. 5, Manhat	8	P. S. 33, Queens	1
P. S. 20, Bklyn	6	P. S. 28, Bklyn	1
P. S. 44, Bronx	5		

Junior High Schools.

P. S. 184, Manhat	13	P. S. 64, Bklyn	3
P. S. 139, Manhat	10	P. S. 43, Manhat	3
Clark Jr. High	6	P. S. 83, Manhat	2
Wingate Jr. High	4		

Columbia Letter Dinner Is Set for Tuesday Night

The annual dinner of the Varsity "C" Club of Columbia University will take place at the Columbia University Club, 4 West Forty-third Street, on Tuesday night. Members of past athletic teams on Morningside Heights will be hosts to men who have won their major sport insignia at Columbia during the past year.

Times Wide World Photo.

Winners of First Qualifying Round in P. S. A. L. Fall Rifle Tourney.

Manual Training H. S. Team. Left to Right: Standing—Walter Hulsauer, J. A. Lederman, Frank Trimboli, Captain Frank Schroeder. Kneeling—Edward Eriksen, Ralph Jacobs and Elmer Adams.

TWO STILL IN TIE FOR LEAD IN SWIM

Washington and Evander Win Meets in New York Division of P. S. A. L. Series.

The deadlock for first place between the George Washington and Evander Childs High School mermen continued when both aggregations captured their respective engagements in the New York Division of the Public Schools Athletic League series of dual swimming meets yesterday. The Washington lads overwhelmed the Seward Park team, 56-6, taking every first and second place on the program, while Commerce bowed to Evander, 40-22.

There remain only two more weeks of competition, and on Dec. 21 the leaders will meet. Until then it is quite unlikely that either will suffer any setback. The James Monroe representatives trounced the Textile group, 50-12, and took third place undisputedly while Commerce was being beaten. The latter slid into a triple tie for fourth place with De Witt Clinton and Stuyvesant. Theodore Roosevelt was vanquished by De Witt Clinton, 42-20, and Townsend Harris fell before Stuyvesant, 47-15.

Erasmus Hall swept through to a 56-6 triumph over Boys High, and as a result the victors maintained their grasp on the lead-off position in the Brooklyn section. The triple knot for second place was severed somewhat when New Utrecht toppled Brooklyn Tech, 36-26, and the latter went to fourth place, while Manual, which beat Flushing, 37-25, remained in the tie with New Utrecht.

Jefferson Beats Madison.

In the other two meets Thomas Jefferson defeated James Madison, by Jamaica, 43-19. No records were made in the division. Several new marks were established uptown, however. The Evander Childs relay quartet, consisting of McCabe, Krantz, Kelly and Medvell broke the mark of 1:46 for the 200-yard race, doing the distance in 1:44 2-5. John Wicklum of Stuyvesant shattered the 50-yard backstroke event mark with a 0:31 performance.

By beating the Yorkville team, 46-16, the Prospect swimmers now occupy first place in the junior section of the New York group. The victory practically assures the winners the title. Elijah Clark turned back Creston, 44-17; Mangin won from Patrick Henry, 46-15, and the scheduled match between Mount Morris and Forsythe was called off when both teams failed to appear.

Wallace Goes to Second.

In Brooklyn, Henry O'Neil put Lew Wallace into second place by administering to that team a 37-25 defeat. The winners now lead the league. Other results were Seward Park 41, East New York 19; Wingate 36, Pershing 26. In winning from Wallace the Henry O'Neil lads set three records and tied one. Blau established the mark of 0:16 3-5 for the 25-yard swim; the relay team did 0:56 for the event and Bench did the 100-yard unlimited weight race in 1:06 3-5. Schwartz equaled the mark of 0:16 for the 25-yard (90-pound class) race.

The Prospect relay team swam the 100 yards in 0:54 1-5, for a new mark. The standard of 0:17 3-5 for the 25-yard breast stroke was broken three times. Gordon of Mangin first showed the way with 0:16 4-5. Then Bates and Dubinsky from Clark and Prospect respectively did 0:16 2-5. Blackin of Prospect did 0:15 3-5 for the 25-yard free style event, lowering the former mark by one-fifth of a second.

SAVAGE SCHOOL FIVE WINS.

Routs N. Y. U. Dental School Quintet by 65 to 18.

Led by William Denzer, who tallied thirteen points, the Savage School basketball team opened its season with a 65-to-18 victory over the New York University Dental School five on the Savage court yesterday afternoon. The victors led, 27 to 5, at half time.

The line-up:

Savage (65).	G.	F.	P.	N. Y. U. Dental (18).	G.	F.	P.
Linz, lf	4	1	9	Di'Tola, lf	1	2	4
Walsh	0	1	1	Relkin	1	0	2
Meisel, rf	6	0	12	Wilner, rf	3	0	6
Rubin	0	0	0	Garney	2	0	4
McDermott, c	2	3	7	Pollock, c	1	0	2
Denzer, c	5	3	13	Miller, lg	1	0	2
Breasted	4	1	9	Reilly, rg	0	0	0
Mazzarella, lg	2	3	7				
Dugan, rg	2	1	5	Total	8	2	18
Burns	1	0	2				
Total	26	13	65				

Referee—Kober, Fordham. Time of halves—20 minutes.

ROOSEVELT SCORES IN SECTIONAL CHESS

Wins Manhattan and Bronx Division Title by Defeating Seward, 2½ to 1½.

Defeating Seward Park by the score of 2½ to 1½ in the final round at the rooms of the I. L. Rice Progressive Chess Club, the chess team of the Theodore Roosevelt High School yesterday won the championship of the Manhattan and Bronx Division of the Interborough High School Chess League and qualified for the finals, in which two schools from each division will contest for the interborough title.

The Theodore Roosevelt team, consisting of Arnold Denker, David Turetsky, Abraham Hoffman and Lawrence Greene, with S. Bernhardt as alternate, finished with a record of eight matches won and one lost. Seward Park and De Witt Clinton, each 7½ out of 9, tied for second place. Morris, 6-3, was placed fourth.

The summaries:

Ninth Round—Theodore Roosevelt 2½, Seward Park 1½; De Witt Clinton 4, Stuyvesant 0; Morris 3½, Evander Childs ½; Townsend Harris Hall 3, Commerce 1.

In the Brooklyn and Queens division, Erasmus Hall and New Utrecht, each with 7½ matches out of 9, tied for first place, and these two will compete in the interborough final. The divisional championship may be played for in a special match.

Boys High made a strong finish, but had to be content with third place. The Boys High players won seven matches out of nine. There was a triple tie for fourth place among Alexander Hamilton, Thomas Jefferson and Jamaica, each with five won, four lost. Next came Richmond Hill, 3½-5½, followed by Eastern District, 1½-7½, and James Madison, 1-8.

Reading Sells Hawks to Buffalo.

Special to The New York Times.

READING, Pa., Dec. 7.—President Ernest J. Poole of the Reading Internationals announced today the sale of Nelson Hawks, first baseman for the club the past three seasons, to the Buffalo International League Club.

JEFFERSON QUINTET DEFEATS BUSHWICK

Scores 5th Consecutive P. S. A. L. Victory by Winning on Own Court, 29-26.

LOUGHLIN TRIUMPHS, 28-15

Downs Brooklyn Evening as St. Nicholas of Tolentine Scores, 31-11—Other School Games.

Playing without its captain, Rubin Kaplinsky, the Thomas Jefferson High School basketball team won its fifth consecutive P. S. A. L. victory yesterday when it defeated the Bushwick High School quintet, 29—26 in the Jefferson gymnasium. Belzer, Bushwick forward, took high scoring honors with five field goals and four fouls for a total of fourteen points.

The Jefferson team held a slim lead throughout the contest, leading at half-time by 14—12. It maintained its slight margin during the remainder of the contest. Gotkin and Stelzner tied for scoring honors for the victors, each scoring nine points.

The line-up:

Jefferson (29).	G.	F.	P.	Bushwick (26).	G.	F.	P.
Chernick, lf	0	0	0	Marchese, lf	0	2	2
Gotkin, rf	4	1	9	Belzer, rf	5	4	14
Hyman, c	2	2	6	M'nchmever, c	0	1	1
Stelzner, lg	4	1	9	Famulara, lg	1	0	2
Steinberg, rg	2	1	5	Seiler, rg	3	0	6
Goldbaum	0	0	0	Pekerow	0	1	1
Total	12	5	29	Total	9	8	26

Loughlin Wins Sixth Straight.

The Bishop Loughlin Memorial High School basketball team won its sixth consecutive victory yesterday when it defeated the Brooklyn Evening High School quintet, 28-15, on the victors' court. Tom Neary led in scoring for the victors, caging four field goals for a total of 8 points.

The line-up:

Loughlin (28).	G.	F.	P.	Brooklyn Eve. (15).	G.	F.	P.
Neary, lf	4	0	8	Pearlman, lf	0	3	3
Gerry	0	0	0	Rabbaum	0	0	0
Cronin, rf	1	1	3	Golin, rf	1	0	2
Smith, c	2	2	6	Exbert, c	2	0	4
Palmer	0	0	0	Levenberg, lg	0	2	2
Kenny, lg	2	1	5	Finer, rg	2	0	4
Casey	0	0	0				
Childs, rg	1	3	5	Total	5	5	15
Durmeister	0	0	0				
Total	10	8	28				

St. Nicholas Triumphs.

Taking the lead at the outset, the St. Nicholas of Tolentine High School quintet defeated the Lady of Solace High basketball team, 31-11, yesterday at the Tolentine court. Eichler, right forward of the winners, was the high scorer of the contest with 11 points. The victors led at half time, 13-4.

The line-up:

St. Nicholas (31).	G.	F.	P.	Laddy of Solace (11).	G.	F.	P.
Tierney, lf	1	0	2	Deneen, lf	1	1	3
Spielman	2	0	4	Hahn, rf	1	0	2
Bain, rf	0	0	0	Ryan, c	0	1	1
Eichler	5	1	11	Schwenger, lg	1	0	2
Brundage, c	2	0	4	Donnelly, rg	1	1	3
Dwyer	0	0	0				
Cleary, lg	1	0	2	Total	4	3	11
Boland	1	0	2				
Hull, rg	0	0	0				
Breul	0	0	0				
Total	15	1	31				

Curtis Triumphs, 47 to 24.

The Curtis High School basketball team defeated the Augustinian quintet, 47 to 24, at Feldman's Hall, Staten Island, last night. The passing attack of the victors featured the game.

The line-up:

Curtis (47).	G.	F.	P.	Augustinian (24).	G.	F.	P.
Shine, lf	4	3	11	Balone, lf	2	1	5
D'Agostino	0	0	0	Weaver	0	0	0
Rabbazon	0	1	1	Keffer, rf	4	1	9
Schacht, rf	5	1	11	Cibulskis, c	1	3	5
Chapman, c	3	1	7	W. O'Neil	0	0	0
Philips, lg	4	2	10	Merwortz, lg	0	1	1
Blue, lg	3	1	7	Morrison	0	1	1
				Doyle, rg	0	0	0
Total	19	9	47	M. O'Neil	1	1	3
				Total	8	5	24

Newark Prep Beats Xavier.

Newark Prep's basketball team defeated the St. Francis Xavier High quintet, 32 to 25, in the Xavier gymnasium last night. The visitors led at the end of the first half, 18 to 10. Xavier outscored the Newark Prep five in the final half, 15 to 14, but the early lead of the visitors was too much.

The line-up:

Newark Prep (32).	G.	F.	P.	Xavier (25).	G.	F.	P.
Wasilewski, lf	3	1	7	Darrigan, lf	2	3	7
Englant, rf	3	0	6	De Sapio, rf	2	0	4
Kavesy, c	4	3	11	Sullivan, c	0	3	3
Zeineker, lg	2	0	4	Downes	0	0	0
Gardner, rg	0	0	0	Colby, lg	1	0	2
Rumbera	1	1	3	Markey	1	2	4
Salnini	0	1	1	Savalli, rg	0	3	3
Total	13	6	32	Total	6	13	25

Referee—McGuinness, De La Salle. Umpire—Doyle, Fordham. Time of quarters—9 minutes.

Lincoln and Bayonne In Tie.

Lincoln High School's basketball team and the Bayonne High quintet battled through two extra periods of three minutes each to a 33-to-33 deadlock in a Hudson County Class A League game at the Lincoln gymnasium in Jersey City last night.

The line-up:

Lincoln (33).	G.	F.	P.	Bayonne (33).	G.	F.	P.
Welitoff, lf	5	0	10	Peacock, lf	4	5	13
Bergner, rf	0	1	1	Miroff, rf	2	0	4
Krausner	0	1	1	Howe, c	2	0	4
Dan Wort, c	3	0	6	Katz	0	0	0
Nawricki, lg	3	0	6	Carroll, lg	4	0	8
Poliskin, rg	4	1	9	Applebaum	0	0	0
				Schanbaum, rg	2	0	4
Total	15	3	33	Total	14	5	33

Referee—Corriston, Columbia. Time of quarters—8 minutes.

Textile Tops Stuyvesant, 33-17.

Textile High School's basketball team advanced a step nearer the P. S. A. L. title in the Manhattan Division by defeating Stuyvesant High, 33 to 17, at the 102d Engineers Armory last night. It was the seventh straight P. S. A. L. triumph for Textile.

The line-up:

Textile (33).	G.	F.	P.	Stuyvesant (17).	G.	F.	P.
Selden, lf	2	1	5	Farber, lf	3	4	9
Beckerman, rf	5	0	10	Sarachek, rf	0	0	0
La Rocca, c	0	2	2	Mandel	0	0	0
Franciz	0	0	0	Hutchinson, c	0	2	2
Bass, lg	3	1	7	Easter	0	0	0
Harris, rg	4	1	9	French, lg	2	0	4
Levine	0	0	0	Lipsky, rg	0	2	2
				Solomon	0	0	0
Total	14	5	33	Total	5	7	17

Referee—McNulty, Bryant. Umpire, Brennan. Time of halves—15 minutes.

Lawrenceville on Top, 36-29.

Special to The New York Times.

LAWRENCEVILLE, N. J., Dec. 7.—Lawrenceville opened its basketball season here today by defeating Germantown Academy, 36 to 29. The game was featured by the excellent team work and passing of Lawrenceville and the individual playing of Wilson, Germantown centre.

The line-up:

Lawrenceville (36).	G.	F.	P.	Germantown (29).	G.	F.	P.
Vreeland, rf	8	4	20	Abbott, rf	2	0	4
Vandyke	0	0	0	Olson	0	0	0
Stallman, lf	2	1	5	Bessler	0	0	0
Esselman	0	0	0	Mack, lf	1	0	2
Stout, c	2	1	5	Wilson, c	6	2	14
Keller	0	0	0	Hoff, rg	3	1	7
Watson, rg	0	0	0	Toeciish	0	0	0
Miles	0	0	0	Devlin	0	0	0
Peterson, lg	3	0	6	W'k'meyer, lg	1	0	2
Speidel	0	0	0				
Total	15	6	36	Total	13	3	29

Referee—Smith. Time of periods—8 minutes.

SAVAGE SCHOOL CUBS LOSE.

Bow to Brooklyn Poly Jayvee Quintet by 14-13.

The Brooklyn Polytechnic Institute junior varsity basketball team defeated the Savage School freshman quintet, 14 to 13, in the Polytechnic gymnasium last night. The Savage yearlings led at half time, 8 to 4.

The line-up:

Polytechnic J.V. (14).	G.	F.	P.	Savage Freshmen (13)	G.	F.	P.
Hillman, lf	1	1	3	B'schneider, lf	1	2	4
Koopman, rf	2	1	5	Laurence, rf	0	2	2
Neubeck	1	0	2	Greco	1	0	2
Shea, c	1	0	2	Diamond, c	0	1	1
Moller, lg	1	0	2	Deutch, lg	2	0	4
Hagenloch	0	0	0	Gallagher, rg	0	0	0
Schonberg, rg	0	0	0				
Korwan	0	0	0	Total	4	5	13
Total	6	2	12				

Referee—Lew Malone, Mount St. Joseph's. Time of halves—15 minutes.

Madison Band Gives Expenses To Red Cross; Pays Own Fare

The sum of $10 was allotted by the P. S. A. L. for traveling expenses of the James Madison High School student band, which played at the twenty-seventh annual elementary schools track and field championship meet at the 102d Combat Engineers Armory yesterday afternoon, but the bandsmen did not use it for that purpose. They contributed it to the Red Cross drive and came by twos and threes, each having paid his own carfare.

MANUAL RIFLE TEAM WINS P. S. A. L. TEST

Takes First of Fall Qualifying Shoots With Total of 974—Morris Next With 936.

PFEFFER LEADING SCORER

Morris Representative Has 180 Points—Rosen, Morris and Schroeder, Manual, Tied at 175.

Seven school teams gathered at the General Wingate rifle range yesterday to compete in the first of the Fall scholastic rifle meets, the qualifying round for the Fall P. S. A. L. championship, with Manual Training High School emerging the winner with a total score of 974. Morris High was runner-up 38 points behind.

Leo Pfeffer and George Rosen, Morris competitors, headed the individual performances. Pfeffer, captain of the Bronx team, tallied 95 points in the prone position and 85 standing to amass a score of 180 out of a possible 200, which easily won for him premier individual honors.

Rosen was forced to share his total of 175 with Frank Schroeder of the Manual team, but according to the rifle rules he gained the second place position due to his higher standing score. In this part of the competition Rosen scored 84 points to 82 for Schroeder.

Only Two Others Reach 170.

Wolff of Stuyvesant and Adams of Manual were the only other participants able to reach the 170 mark.

The team which led the day's shooting was fairly well balanced, ranging from Schroeder's mark of 175 to a 152. Adams followed Schroeder with his 170 points, while the rest of the team scored as follows: Walter Hulsauer, 161; Edward Eriksen, 158; J. A. Lederman, 158, and Ralph Jacobs, 152.

With Morris, the only one of the teams which led in the team scoring during the 1928-29 season, competing in yesterday's trials, much is expected of the teams which will gather for the second half of the qualifying round next week.

Among the teams which usually compile a total score of 1,000 or more to go in action next Saturday morning are Richmond Hill, which last Fall took the championship with a total of 1,067, and Brooklyn Tech, which also compiled 1,067 in the meet but lost due to the relative standing position scoring.

Jamaica Also to Compete.

Also to compete are the Jamaica team, the Spring Standard Bearer Trophy winner, which is virtually the P. S. A. L. Spring championship; Thomas Jefferson and Evander Childs High Schools, both consistent winners last season. The seven schools which compile the best scores in the two qualifying meets will hold a shoot-off for the title.

The Fall season will be devoted mainly to the P. S. A. L. championship, while the Spring season, which starts in early March, has most of the trophy meets.

THE SUMMARIES.

New Utrecht (745).

	S.	P.	Total.		S.	P.	Total.
Marguilis	13	77	90	Libutte	32	81	113
Cohen	26	93	119	Goldstein	67	93	160
Schiebnick	57	95	152				
Suaydar	25	86	111	Total	220	525	745

Manual Training (974).

	S.	P.	Total.		S.	P.	Total.
Erikson	68	90	158	Hulsauer	68	93	161
Adams	75	95	170	Jacobs	66	86	152
Lederman	65	93	158				
Schroeder	82	93	175	Total	424	550	974

James Madison (900).

	S.	P.	Total.		S.	P.	Total.
Gunning	46	80	126	Aronstam	65	89	154
Weingarten	75	93	168	Chamberl'n	67	85	152
Fritz	75	94	167				
Finck	63	68	133	Total	389	511	900

Stuyvesant (908).

	S.	P.	Total.		S.	P.	Total.
Kalkek	75	91	166	Klauber	52	91	143
Rose	72	93	165	Wolff	78	93	171
Kotlow	63	85	148				
Hamburger	26	89	115	Total	366

Baton Rouge Handicap at Jefferson Park Won by Galahad; Patricia Marian Second

REUTER'S GALAHAD TAKES BATON ROUGE

Closes Strongly to Triumph by Four Lengths in Feature at Jefferson Park Track.

PATRICIA MARIAN IS NEXT

Easily Defeats Mix-Up for the Place After Setting the Pace During the Early Running.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 7.—The heavy rain of today and the sloppy track that resulted made for scratches that took most of the competition out of the Baton Rouge Handicap, today's feature at Jefferson Park, and the test that resulted was easy for Phil Reuter's Galahad.

Carrying only 108 pounds, but the top weight at that, Galahad galloped home with four lengths to spare at the end of the mile and seventy yards. Patricia Marian was second, four lengths ahead of Mix-Up, and Sankari brought up the rear, twenty or thirty lengths out of things, after being eased up.

The value to the winner was $1,000, and to get this sum Galahad showed a much better effort than in his two previous races over this course. Some observers incline to the opinion that he is just getting back into racing condition after his long lay-off.

Prior to a race here on Thanksgiving Day, Galahad had not started since last New Year's at the Fair Grounds. When he came back to the races at the opening of this Winter season he ran second behind Paul Bunyan and then finished fourth behind Calf Roper, Yam Toy and Wellet.

While both of those races showed that Reuter had the Prince Galahad gelding in good shape, the performance today was a great improvement.

Georgie Horn was riding Galahad and he gave him a good ride to land the winner's share. Starting slowly, Horn rated Galahad behind Patricia Marian until the mare had tired from her early burst of speed, and then he asked Galahad for an extra notch or two. Reuter's horse drew abreast of the leader without trouble and kept on going away without the necessity of a drive.

Mix-Up, which got third, had more of a chance for the victory than any of the others, as she beat the gate and was in the lead until Patricia Marian took command going to the half-mile pole. The time of the race was 1:50 1-5, and Galahad returned $4.40 for a $2 mutuel ticket. He was the favorite.

Horn scored a consecutive double when he rode Extreme to win the fifth race in a finish that brought the spectators to their feet, as the margin of victory was only a nose.

BROOKLYN EDISON RUN IS WON BY KENDELLEN

Shows Way Over Prospect Park Course—Team Honors to Brooklyn Edison Squad.

Austin Kendellen, New York Edison runner, took first individual honors in the first annual road run held under the auspices of the Brooklyn Edison Club over the Prospect Park course of about four miles yesterday. His time was 20:06 2-5. The meet was closed to members of the Brooklyn and New York Edison Companies and to the Consolidated Gas Company and its affiliated companies.

Despite the fact that the New York Edison team took first and third places, the Brooklyn Edison team managed to defeat it in the team scoring when it compiled a team score of 28 to 41 for the New York team. The Consolidated Gas Company combination was third with 51.

THE ORDER OF FINISH.

Name and Team.	Time.
1—Austin Kendellen, N. Y. Edison	20:06⅘
2—Frank Hall, Yonkers Lt. and Pow.	20:25
3—William Greene, N. Y. Edison	21:02
4—James McCarron, Bklyn. Edison	22:13
5—T. J. Casey, Brooklyn Edison	22:27
6—W. Jones, Consolidated Gas Co.	22:29
7—F. C. Wilson, Brooklyn Edison	23:15
8—Arthur Keyes, Brooklyn Edison	23:21
9—Lawrence Potter, Bklyn. Edison	23:24
10—H. P. Simonson, Brooklyn Edison	23:25
11—G. Bryant, Consolidated Gas Co.	24:16
12—L. Slavin, Consolidated Gas Co.	24:49
13—Mare, N. Y. Edison	26:24
14—King, N. Y. Edison	26:53
15—F. Glaeser, Consolidated Gas Co.	27:40
16—E. Bichroski, Consolidated Gas Co.	27:43
17—T. Keenan, Brooklyn Edison	28:14
18—Lesota, N. Y. Edison	29:05

Team Point Score.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	
Brooklyn Edison	3	4	6	7					8—28
N. Y. Edison	1	2	11	12					13—41
Consolidated Gas	5	9	10	13					14—51

Jefferson Park Entries.

MONDAY.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000; claiming; 2-year-olds; six furlongs.

8696 Guytah 111
8696 Prin. Dare..108
— Baked Apple.111
— Lawson W...114
— Prin. Elsie..108
— Fleda Seth..108
— Run Buddy..114
8696 Bougainv'le ..111
8710 Lucier 114

SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; six furlongs.

— Prince Bulbo.118
6591 Panama 110
— Angle May...105
— Witchmount .118
6994 Bull Run...*110
8897 Sandy Lady.*110
6387 Seth's Rom..*107
8893 Rogue's Gold.110
— Revolver ...*114

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; six furlongs.

6416 Flossy H...*105
6509 Go Away...*107
8693 Bourbon 118
8193 Zurich 115
— Favorite II...113
6601 The Dago ...118
6562 Lansquenet ..115
— Ragus *105
— Kalkgee *110

FOURTH RACE—The Purse $1,000; 3-year-olds; six furlongs.

8727 Earl of W...102
— Pik Quick ...102
6692 War Inst'tor.108

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; one mile and a sixteenth.

8704 Mosque 113
— Iraq 113
8728 Quibbler 113
8715 Bun 110
8721 South. Boy...105
6076 Haymaker 114

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; one mile and a quarter.

8729 Tecate 114
8701 Punkie 114
8723 Billy Doran..*109
— Isontasy 114
8705 Happy Han..119
8726 Rainfall *101

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; one mile and a quarter.

8681 R. & Reason114
8722 Cisfield ...*109
8708 Partner 114
8725 Merida *106
6436 Kent L....*109
8726 Corn Belt...*109
— T. Princess...*102
6378 Letter Six..*103

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

Knight Pilots 135th Winner In Race for Riding Honors

NEW ORLEANS, Dec. 7 (AP).—When Melvin Knight booted Frank Hawley over the mile and a quarter Jefferson Park course today to win the seventh race, he recorded his 135th victory for the season and took a stronger hold on riding honors for 1929.

With but three weeks to go, there is not much chance that any member of the riding brigade will displace Knight as America's premier rider for the year. Knight scored his victories on Middle-Western and Southern tracks with consistent performances that gradually carried him to the front.

RACING DATES SET FOR MARYLAND TURF

Spring Schedule for Three Tracks Announced—To Be Ratified by Commission.

Special to The New York Times.

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 7.—Dates for next Spring's races on the Maryland tracks were announced today, subject to ratification by the Maryland Racing Commission. Bowie will have eleven days opening April 1, Havre de Grace twelve days opening April 14, Pimlico twelve days opening April 28. There are no off days in the Spring meetings.

The probable fall dates are: Havre de Grace, Sept. 23-Oct. 4; Laurel, Oct 7-Nov. 1; Pimlico Nov. 4-15; Bowie, Nov. 7-19.

The Maryland Jockey Club has set Friday, May 9, for the renewal of the $50,000 Preakness Stakes, the first big feature of the season exclusively for 3-year-olds.

If the Kentucky Jockey Club adheres to past dates, the Kentucky Derby is slated to be renewed at Churchill Downs on Saturday, May 17. As in the past, starters in both Spring classics will have an interval of eight days between races.

The open dates in the fall are Monday, Oct. 6 and Monday, Nov. 3. During the past season there were five open dates on the schedule, three of them in a row.

Timonium and Marlboro half-mile tracks and fair associations have also fixed dates. Timonium is scheduled to begin Labor Day, Sept. 1. Marlboro will follow, Sept. 9 to 15. Cumberland, following its usual dates, will run from Aug. 26 to 30.

If Hagerstown should not hold its fair during the third week in September, there will be no racing between the closing of Marlboro and the opening at Havre de Grace.

RADICAL RULE CHANGES FOR HOCKEY OPPOSED

Dandurand Says Game Must Not Be Tampered With to Point of Distortion.

MONTREAL, Dec. 7 (Canadian Press).—"Undoubtedly changes made are eliciting much favorable as well as adverse comment. Even changes to a radical type will not topple hockey from the esteem of its followers. It is well established in a professional and amateur way in Canada, but we must not tamper with it to the point of distortion," Leo Dandurand, secretary-treasurer of the Canadien Club and its representative on the board of governors of the National Hockey Club, said today in answer to queries regarding the new rules.

"Many contend that the manner of play in the past and the rules bred its present popularity and would retain it," Dandurand continued. "The game should not be allowed to deteriorate. The league should not be swayed by the fanciful ideas of a few, whose main objects are to create added interest every year by making changes in the rule book.

"The real test of the new rules cannot be gauged from a playing or financial standpoint. That will only come in late January, when the race for both sections will straighten out for the drive to the stretch."

MEADOWLARK DAWN BEST IN DOG SHOW

Champion Grand Beagle Leads Her Breed and Sporting Variety at Trenton.

INGLEHURST MARIE IS 2D

Gordon Setter Is Runner-Up—Eva of Bratenahl Wins in Working Dog Group.

By HENRY R. ILSLEY.

Special to The New York Times.

TRENTON, N. J., Dec. 7.—Champion Meadow Lark Dawn, the grand beagle bitch bred and owned by Louis Batjer of New Brunswick, N. J., was proclaimed best dog of all those benched at the annual two day exhibition of the Trenton Kennel Club, which came to a close tonight in the Trenton Armory.

A large crowd of enthusiasts surrounded the big ring for the judging of the variety groups and for the best of show.

Meadow Lark Dawn went to the top of her breed on the opening day and swept through the sporting variety group this evening. She is a lovely little hound and is a Meadow Lark Toller out of Meadow Lark Bridesmaid. She showed to perfection on both the occasions she was in the ring and the award was most popular.

Competition Is Keen.

There was a long and intensive competition among the winners in the sporting group, and each time this group is judged there is plenty of evidence of the wisdom of the decision to split it in two. George A. Flammer took a long time in sorting them out and finally placed the beagle at the top. Second was the Gordon setter, Charles T. Inglee's Ch. Inglehurst Marie.

The working dog group was not much to become excited about, and Dr. Charles J. MacNulty selected the Great Dane bitch, John K. Howell's Eva of Bratenahl, for the honors, giving second to the Old English sheep dog, Walter J. Graham's Little Bo Peep.

The terriers presented several problems for Robert D. Hartshorne, the competition finally narrowing down to the Scottish terrier ch. Ballantrae Wendy, owned by Mr. and Mrs. Caswell Barrie of Scarsdale, N. Y., and the Airedale terrier bitch Willinez Lady May, owned by the Willinez Weather Kennels, and the former carried off the trophy for best of the group.

Best among the toys was that outstanding Pekingese, Ch. Rajah of Hesketh Wu Ku, owned by Mrs. Harry J. Sears of Milburn, N. J., which carried off the cup in the groups, second going to the Japanese spaniel Keuwanna Kitishima, owned by the Keuwanna Kennels.

Only three showed for the trophy among the non-sporting dogs, the highest honors being carried away by the lovely Chow Chow, Ch. Ledgelands Solo Chink, owned by Mrs. Davis Wagstaff of Tuxedo Park, N. Y., second being the Boston terrier, Ch. Haggerty Sensation II, owned by Mrs. L. B. Daley.

Fox Terriers Draw Few.

The wire-haired fox terriers, most popular today in all the canine kingdom, for instance, mustered scarcely a corporal's guard for young Philip L. Bondy.

Among the bitches there was only a puppy, while four dogs were in the ring in the several classes. Best went to Dr. P. G. Hood's Good Flanna Speedy.

Cairns also had a small entry and the Tapscot Kennels of Wilton, Conn., swept through, winning in dogs with Deacon of Tapscot, in bitches with Hoex of Tyver o'Tapscot and taking best of winners with the Deacon. Best of the breed went to the same owner's noted champion, Knipton Dean of Tapscot.

Dearth of entries among the Schnauzers was notable and the famous Miniature ch. Cuno of Wollaton, owned by Mrs. Mary C. Kearns of Wynnewood, Pa., repeated his Atlantic City victory by being awarded best of breed.

Shepherds were among the strongest breeds of the show and honors were well divided. McClue Halley showed the winning dog for the Giralda Farms in Hussan Vom Bodman, and Selwyn Harris, the judge, placed him over the winning bitch, the homebred Tinkle of Willowgate, owned by the Willowgate Kennels of Princeton, N. J. Best of breed went to that well known champion, Iso Von Bergholtz, owned by the Cosalta Kennels of Miss Marie J. Leary of Greenwich, Conn.

Yesterday's Awards at Trenton Dog Show

Dachshunds.

Winners, Dogs—Connell N. Schwarzkopf's Schlupferl.
Winners, Bitches—Mrs. Anna Atein's Burgl Von Mama.
Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Schlupferl.

Fox Hounds.

Winners, Bitches—Giralda Farm's Mary Macof Giralda.

English Setters.

Winners, Dogs—M. S. T. W. Reilly's Pat II.
Winners, Bitches, Best of Winners and Best of Breed—William L. Smalley's Inglehurst Mary.

Cocker Spaniels.

Winners, Dogs (solid color)—Barkley Kennels' Barkley's Peter Volo.
Winners, Dogs (parti-color)—Harry E. Hartmen's Dan Klyo.
Winners, Bitches (solid color)—Barkley Kennels' Barkley's Bertha Dillon.
Winners, Bitches (parti-color)—Barkley Kennels' Barkley's Coquette.
Best of Winners (solid color)—Barkley's Bertha Dillon.
Best of Winners (parti-color)—Dan Klyo.
Best Cocker Spaniel—Barkley's Bertha Dillon.

English Springer Spaniels.

Winners, Dogs—Mrs. David Wagstaff's Jock McCree.
Winners, Bitches—Mrs. David Wagstaff's Horsford Harasser.
Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Jock McCree.

Great Danes.

Winners, Dogs—Erin Dane Kennels' Renno von Ben Rhinscharge.
Winners, Bitches, Best of Winners and Best of Breed—John K. Howell's Eva of Bratenahl.

Eskimos.

Winners, Dogs—Pauline V. Jemison's Togo.

Doberman Pinschers.

Winners, Dogs—Harry Broock's Assa von Frauen Huegel.

Shepherd Dogs.

Winners, Dogs—Giralda Farms's Hussam von Bodman.
Winners, Bitches—Willowgate Kennels' Tinkle of Willowgate.
Best of Winners—Hussam von Bodman.
Best of Breed—Cosalta Kennels' Ch Iso von Bergholtz.

St. Bernards.

Winners, Dogs—Clinton E. Valls's Barry of Bellaire.
Winners, Bitches—Mr. and Mrs. Andrew J. Brown's Sun Ya.
Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Barry of Bellaire.

Sealyham Terriers.

Winners, Bitches—Northfield Kennels' Northfield Beefeater.

Japanese Spaniels.

Winners, Dogs—Keuwanna Kennels' Keuwanna Kitishima.
Winners, Bitches—Keuwanna Kennels' Anita of Keuwanna.
Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Keuwanna Kitishima.

Pekingese.

Winners, Dogs—Mrs. Herbert L. Mapes's Choo Tal of Walmsley.
Winners, Bitches—Mrs. Richard Quigley's Ch Koo Yas Min.
Best of Winners—Ch Koo Yas Min.
Best of Breed—Mrs. Harry L. Sears Ch Rajah of Hesketh Wu Ku.

Old English Sheep Dogs.

Winners, Bitches—Walter J. Graham's Little Bo Peep.

Airedale Terriers.

Winners, Dogs—Mrs. E. Starr Thielen's Silver Birchmaster Piece.
Winners, Bitches, Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Willinez Weather Kennels' Willinez Lady May.

Cairn Terriers.

Winners, Dogs—Tapscot Kennels' Deacon of Tapscot.
Winners, Bitches—Tapscot Kennels' Hoex of Hyver O Tapscot.
Best of Winners—Deacon of Tapscot.
Best of Breed—Tapscot Kennels' Knipton Dean of Tapscot.

Fox Terriers (Smooth).

Winners, Dogs—E. H. LeBoutillier's Oltee Lenpal.

Fox Terriers (Wire).

Winners, Dogs and Best Fox Terrier—Dr. Philip G. Hood's Flanna Speedy.

Irish Terriers.

Winners, Dogs—N. Myers's Fitlers Inwood Revolt.
Winners, Bitches—A. Niese's Titlerfar Candy Girl.
Best of Winners and Best of Breed—Inwood Revolt.

Kerry Blue Terriers.

Winners, Bitches—John Emperor's Lee Side Seamrog.

Schnauzers.

Winners, Dogs—Nelson Heimann's Barefoot Boy.
Winners, Bitches—Gladys A. Bailey's Getta Gustrau.
Best of Winners—Barefoot Boy.

Schnauzers (Miniature).

Winners, Dogs—Mrs. Marion H. Shaw's Kunz Anfiger.
Best of Schnauzers—Mrs. Mary C. Kearns's Ch. Cuno of Wollaton.

Scottish Terriers.

Winners, Dogs—Bentley Kennels' Albourne What Ho of Bentley.
Winners, Bitches and Best Winners—Bentley Kennels' Mine Brook Lilly.
Best of Breed—Mr. and Mrs. Caswell Barrie's Ch. Ballantrae Wendy.

Chow Chows.

Winners, Dogs—Alshare Chow Kennels' Pal of Clairedale.
Winners, Bitches—Miss Katherine J. Kandra's Windcrest Pao Wu.
Best of Winners—Pal of Clairedale.
Best of Breed—Mrs. David Wagstaff's Ch. Ledgelands Solo Chink.

JEFFERSON PARK CHART

By The Associated Press.

Saturday, Dec. 7. Ninth day. Weather cloudy; track sloppy.

8731 FIRST RACE—Purse $1,000; claiming; 2-year-olds; one mile and seventy yards. Start good; won easily; place same. Winner, ch. c., by Paicines—Sweet Mary. Trainer, A. Thomas. Time—0:25⅘, 0:50⅘, 1:17⅘, 1:45⅘, 1:51.

Ind.	Starters.	Wt.	P.P.	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys.	St.	Pl.	Sh.	To I.
8698	Bud Charlton	106	4	2	11½	11½	11½	1³	1³	May	9.00	3.70	4.50	3.50
—	Wood River	109	6	5	4¹	4³	4⁵	2½	2⁴	Martin	....	3.40	3.50	1.90
8698	Dabster	101	1	3	3hd	3hd	3hd	4⁵	3½	Arnold	....	....	6.60	16.25
8698	F. Ambassador	102	2	1	2¹	2¹	2hd	3½	4⁶	Russell	....	....	....	1.40
8717	Curtain Call	93	3	4	5³	5½	5³	5³	5⁸	Hanauer	....	....	....	12.75
8710	Sporty	110	5	6	6	6	6	6	6	Leyland	....	....	....	28.20

Scratched—Southland Prince, Princess Isabel and Toltec.

Bud Charlton, at home in the going, rushed to the front, showed good speed, saved ground and drew away easily in the stretch. Wood River broke well, but swerved over at the start. He was rated along to the stretch, where he came wide and finished with a rush. Dabster was well up all the way and ran a good race. Flying Ambassador was hustled along all the way and had no mishap. Curtain Call and Sporty were outrun.

Owners—1, F. M. Miller; 2, E. P. Pritchard; 3, Mrs. C. Phillips; 4, M. J. Goode; 5, T. E. Crist; 6, F. H. Carpenter.

8732 SECOND RACE—Purse $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; six furlongs. Start poor; won handily; place easily. Winner, b. f., 3, by Tryster—Nut Brown Maid. Trainer, J. Howard. Time—0:24⅘, 0:50, 1:17.

Ind.	Starters.	Wt.	P.P.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys.	St.	Pl.	Sh.	To I.
—	Maiden's Tryst	101	3	1	2½	2²	1½	1½	Carroll	8.40	6.60	4.10	3.20
6403	Salona	110	8	7	1½	1²	2³	2³	Deperini	....	5.00	4.40	5.90
8706	Bridegroom	106	6	5	4½	5¹	3¹	3⁸	Russell	....	....	6.30	9.95
—	Little Gyp	110	1	2	5½	3²	4²	4³	Landolt	....	....	....	12.75
8718	Dr. Fred	113	7	6	7⁴	7⁵	5⁶	5⁸	And'son	....	....	....	3.45
5557	David Bone	111	4	8	6¹	6²	6¹½	6¹	Thomas	....	....	....	12.90
8427	McTinkie	107	2	4	8	8	7¹	7²	Thibo'x	....	....	....	16.25
8706	Hypnotism	115	5	3	3hd	4½	8	8	Jones	....	....	....	3.25

Scratched—Brillante, Chatter Black, Braggadocio, Eloise, Lucky Hit, Fleeting Fire, Germaine Chauvelot.

Maiden's Tryst got off well, had good speed and followed the pace to the stretch, where she ran into the lead and, drawing out, won handily. Salona was rushed up on the outside and led to the final furlong, where she tired slightly. Bridegroom was well up all the way and ran a good race. Little Gyp saved ground all the way and finished well. Dr. Fred did not like the going. David Bone, off poorly, made a bid around the turn, but weakened in the stretch.

Owners—1, J. Howard; 2, Jones Stock Farm; 3, C. Graffagnini; 4, Knebelkamp & Morris; 5, Basil Manor Stable; 6, Mrs. Clyde Phillips; 7, C. A. Coyle; 8, Mrs. M. Wolff.

8733 THIRD RACE—Purse $1,000; allowances; 2-year-olds; five and a half furlongs. Start poor; won driving; place easily. Winner, b. f., by Black Servant—Miss Ronald. Trainer, John Balnton. Time—0:24⅘, 0:49⅘, 1:10⅘.

Ind.	Starters.	Wt.	P.P.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin	Jockeys.	St.	Pl.	Sh.	To I.
8713	Blameless	104	4	4	4⁴	4⁴	3³	1¹	McCoy	12.00	4.40	3.40	5.00
8713	Red Mountain	107	2	2	1hd	1½	1½	2³	O'Brien	....	5.40	3.30	4.95
8713	Meridianese	101	7	3	2³	3½	4⁴	3½	Arnold	....	....	3.60	8.85
8720	Justina	106	5	1	2¹	2²	2²	4⁵	Cramer	....	....	....	1.20
—	La Golondrina	103	6	5	5hd	5¹	5²	5⁸	Carroll	....	....	....	3.70
—	Little Grace	103	3	6	7	7	7	6¹	O'Mal'y	....	....	....	112.35
8435	Coreopsis	101	1	7	6²	6¹	6¹	7	Leyland	....	....	....	27.25

Scratched—Jean, King Cherokee.

Blameless, racing in best form and showing a liking for the going, came wide in the stretch and closed gamely, to win going away. Red Mountain had high speed, saved ground and held on gamely. Meridianese was kept out in the best going and was well up all the way. Justina was hard ridden, but stopped fast in the final furlong. La Golondrina is worth remembering. Coreopsis had no chance with the start.

Owners—1, Mrs. J. S. Sullivan; 2, R. C. Stable; 3, Black Dot Stable; 4, G. Collins; 5, J. Howard; 6, Graceland Stock Farm; 7, J. R. Clark.

8734 FOURTH RACE—The Baton Rouge Handicap; purse $1,500; all ages; one mile and seventy yards. Start fair; won easily; place same. Winner, ch. g., 4, by Prince Galahad—Claimorisa. Trainer, Phil Reuter. Time—0:24⅘, 0:50⅘, 1:16⅘, 1:45⅘, 1:50⅘.

Ind.	Starters.	Wt.	P.P.	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys.	St.	Pl.	Sh.	To I.
8714	Galahad	108	4	3	4	3⁸	2½	1²	1⁴	Horn	4.40	2.90	Out	1.20
—	Patricia Marian	107	3	2	1½	1½	1½	2²	2⁸	Cramer	....	2.70	Out	2.60
6903	Mixup	104	1	1	2¹	2½	3¹⁵	3²⁰	3²⁰	May	....	....	Out	5.80
8422	Sankari	107	2	4	3hd	4	4	4	4	O'Brien	....	....	....	2.80

Scratched—Lord Braedalbane, Calf Roper, Old Slip, Longus, Uncommon Gold and Wellet.

Galahad, showing big improvement over his recent race and well handled, ran into the lead when ready and won galloping. Patricia Marian, away fast, showed fine speed and was next best. Mixup beat the gate, kept close to the pace and ran a good race. Sankari had speed for three furlongs, but then drifted back and was eased up in the stretch.

Owners—1, P. Reuter; 2, G. Collins; 3, Three D's Stock Farm; 4, R. C. Stable.

8735 FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,200; allowances; 3-year-olds and upward; six furlongs. Start good; won driving; place same. Winner, ch. g., 7, by Ultimatum—Lydia A. Trainer, J. G. Demarest. Time—0:24⅘, 0:50, 1:17⅘.

Ind.	Starters.	Wt.	P.P.	St.	¼	½	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys.	St.	Pl.	Sh.	To I.
8720	Extreme	115	7	2	3¹½	2¹	2¹½	1ns	Horn	5.10	3.20	2.20	1.55
—	Gold Mint	109	1	7	7	5²	5⁵	2¹½	Meyer	....	3.40	2.60	3.75
(8720)	Double Heart	108	5	1	1¹	1¹½	1¹½	3½	May	....	....	2.60	3.40
—	Stupendous	107	6	5	4½	6¹	4½	4hd	Benham	....	....	....	34.25
8706	First Mission	104	3	3	2²	3½	3²	5⁴	Keiser	....	....	....	3.95
8649	Bramabiau	108	4	6	6½	7	6½	6¹	Mann	....	....	....	16.45
—	Step Along	103	2	4	5hd	4hd	7	7	Rose	....	....	....	42.35

Scratched—Patricia Marian.

Extreme, going greatly improved form, followed the pace to the stretch, ran into the lead and held on well. Gold Mint was off in a tangle and suffered interference, came to the outside and finished with a rush, and would have won in another stride. Double Heart had plenty of speed, but weakened badly in the final sixteenth. Stupendous came very fast at the end. First Mission tired. Bramabiau was outrun.

Owners—1, J. G. Demarest; 2, Mrs. R. Pollard; 3, Three D's Stock Farm; 4, R. F. Curran; 5, Miss Blanche Watson; 6, D. Komie; 7, J. H. O'Malley.

8736 SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; one mile and a sixteenth. Start good; won driving; place same. Winner, b. h., 5, by Behave Yourself—My Boots. Trainer, J. B. Partridge. Time—0:25⅘, 0:50⅘, 1:18⅘, 1:46⅘, 1:54.

Ind.	Starters.	Wt.	P.P.	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys.	St.	Pl.	Sh.	To I.
—	Ruane	109	3	3	4	3⁴	2⁶	1¹	1hd	Meyer	5.10	4.10	Out	1.55
8652	Sanford	108	4	4	2hd	2hd	2¹	2hd	2²	Mann	....	5.30	Out	5.40
8707	Alto	102	1	2	1⁵	1²	1½	3³	3hd	Martin	....	....	Out	1.70
—	Marlboro	102	2	1	3²	4	4	4	4	Cramer	....	....	....	3.95

Scratched—Comet, Redcliffe and Laundryman.

Ruane, nicely handled, was kept close to the pace, moved up very fast turning into the stretch and, closing gamely, held on well to win. Sanford was taken wide around the first turn and was rated to the final furlong, where he closed very fast. Alto opened a wide lead in the first half mile, but weakened fast at the end. Marlboro dropped far out of it early, but closed gamely.

Owners—1, Valley Lake Stable; 2, D. Komie; 3, Mrs. J. W. Smith; 4, G. Collins.

8737 SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,000; claiming; 3-year-olds and upward; one mile and a quarter. Start good; won driving; place easily. Winner, b. g., 5, by Boniface—Miss Mooney. Trainer, E. McCuan. Time—0:25⅘, 0:51⅘, 1:17⅘, 1:47⅘, 2:14.

Ind.	Starters.	Wt.	P.P.	St.	¼	½	¾	Str.	Fin.	Jockeys.	St.	Pl.	Sh.	To I.
(8704)	Frank Hawley	114	2	4	3⁴	2³	2½	1hd	1nk	Knight	5.00	2.70	2.20	1.50
(8709)	Torcher	114	4	1	2½	1³	1²	2²	2⁵	Landolt	....	2.30	2.20	1.90
8722	Vole	111	3	5	5	4²	3⁵	3⁴	3⁵	Lang	....	....	2.20	3.20
8712	Bigot	106	1	3	4⁵	3¹	4¹⁵	4²⁰	4²⁰	V.Smith	....	....	....	7.45
—	Thistle Prince's	105	5	2	1¹	5	5	5	5	Dyer	....	....	....	43.35

Scratched—Sun Rajah, Letter Six, Sligo Branch, Open Go Shut, Torch Boy, Gay Lothario, Shasta Bally, Bashful Bean, Sir Leonid, Alita Allen, La Paloma.

Frank Hawley was rated off the pace for a mile, then moved up fast and, taking the lead, held Torcher safe. The latter made a game effort and had no mishap. Vole slipped through on the inside and ran a good race. Bigot tired badly. Thistle Princess had early speed, but stopped.

Owners—1, E. McCuan; 2, E. E. Major; 3, C. Lang; 4, Mrs. J. Sciaccaluga; 5, G. F. Jenkins.

GEORGETTI-DEBAETS WIN SIX-DAY RACE

Continued From Page One.

last, all the other teams having been withdrawn from the race, either through injury or, as was the case last night, because they were so far behind.

When the final hour of sprints began promptly the two leading teams of Georgetti and Debaets and Letourner and Brocardo went along more or less easily, keeping a close watch on each other.

It was in the big jam that followed the fifth sprint and went on throughout the next two dashes that Georgetti got the jump on the Red Devils and with Debaets gained the lap that put his team in the lead from which it could not be dislodged.

In the same jam Spencer and Deulberg, Hill and Walthour, Richili and Rieger and Beckman and Winter also lapped the field, but only the lap gained by Spencer and Deulberg was a misfortune for the Red Devils.

Partners Are Shifted.

In the first sprint of the final hour an unusual shifting of partners took place, Georgetti replacing Debaets and Deulberg riding in place of Spencer after the first few laps. The sprint was won by Beckman, with Deulberg, Rieger and Linari finishing behind him in that order.

Spencer took the second sprint, leading the pack from the start, with Debaets, Hill and Horder finishing in the order named.

Beckman took the third sprint, followed by Linari, Brocardo and Rieger, and the crowd set up a roar as a jam seemed about to get under way. But the roar died as riders jockeyed at an easy pace around the oval for the fourth sprint, which was won by Georgetti, who promptly went out in the first real jam of the sprints.

The crowd went into an uproar that completely drowned out the announcement of the fifth sprint, which McNamara won in the jam with Letourner and Georgetti right behind him. As the most desperate jamming continued the crowd paid little attention to the sprint winners, concentrating on the wild riding of the scattered field.

During the jam the French Red Devils were caught and lapped by Georgetti and Debaets, who broke the first place tie and went into the lead. Spencer and Deulberg and Hill and Walthour also lapped the field to tie for the next place with the Frenchmen. Beckman and Winter and Richili and Rieger, too, lapped the field.

In the eleventh and twelfth sprint jams the team Richili and Rieger gained a lap. The jamming continued without abatement, and in the thirteenth sprint Horder and Linari gained a lap.

Spencer Draws Fine.

Spencer came under the first publicly announced displeasure of Referee Kramer just after the fifteenth sprint, when Georgetti flashed past the American sprint champion to win. It was announced that Spencer had been fined $25 for foul riding.

During the seventeenth sprint the team of Horder-Linari gained a lap while the fans cheered wildly. Linari and Horder appeared to have no chance to win, but they were doing a great job of riding.

Georgetti's riding was a marvel of efficiency, with never a wasted motion, and his ability to catch his man when he went after him was not to be denied. The first let-up in the jamming came about ten minutes from the end, when McNamara and Richili went down in a tangle just after rounding the Ninth Avenue turn. Both were back on the track within a few minutes and the jamming went on as before.

Belloni flashed out to win the twenty-fourth sprint of the final hour with only three minutes left of the race. Then Spencer hunched over his wheel and he and Deulberg went out in a wild ride to gain a lap before the race ended, but when Georgetti began to show his power the task proved hopeless, and the crack the gun showed Debaets riding ahead of Spencer to win the race.

Results of Final Sprints.

The results of the final sprints follow:

First—Beckman, Deulberg, Rieger, Linari.
Second—Spencer, Debaets, Hill, Horder.
Third—Beckman, Linari, Brocardo, Rieger.
Fourth—Georgetti, Beckman, Deulberg, McNamara.
Fifth—McNamara, Letourner, Georgetti, Rieger.
Sixth—Deulberg, Georgetti, Letourner, Rieger.
Seventh—Deulberg, Georgetti, Letourner, Beckman.
Eighth—Winter, Deulberg, McNamara, Georgetti.
Ninth—Beckman, Linari, Richili, Belloni.
Tenth—Winter, Walthour, McNamara, Rieger.
Eleventh—Richili, Debaets, Letourner, Belloni.
Twelfth—Belloni, Letourner, Deulberg, Hill.
Thirteenth—Brocardo, Rieger, Belloni, Hill.
Fourteenth—Horder, Deulberg, Rieger, Debaets.
Fifteenth—Georgetti, Spencer, Linari, Richili.
Sixteenth—Georgetti, Belloni, Hill, Richili.
Seventeenth—Linari, Letourner, Belloni, Hill.
Eighteenth—Letourner, Hill, Winter, McNamara.
Nineteenth—Belloni, Richili, Beckman, Letourner.
Twentieth—Linari, Debaets, Richili, Brocardo.
Twenty-first—McNamara, Walthour, Richili, Brocardo.
Twenty-second—Deulberg, Belloni, Horder, Walthour.
Twenty-third—Spencer, McNamara, Debaets, Rieger.
Twenty-fourth—Belloni, Geor

Philadelphia Loses to New York, 4-3, in Lockett Squash Racquets Play in Boston

NEW YORK IN LEAD IN SQUASH RACQUETS

Beats Philadelphia Team, 4-3, in Opening Play for Lockett Trophy at Boston.

POOL LOSES HARD BATTLE

National Amateur Champion Beaten by Sullivan of Philadelphia—Boston Clashes Twice Today.

By ALLISON DANZIG.

Special to The New York Times.

BOSTON, Dec. 7.—Lawrence Pool 2d, national amateur squash racquets champion, bowed before Neil Sullivan, Philadelphia, in one of the most furiously fought matches on record as the New York representatives defeated Philadelphia to-night in the opening round of the inter-city matches for the Lockett Trophy at the Harvard Club.

Representing the most formidable array of talent that has been mustered in the five years' history of this event, with two former national champions as well as Pool in the line-up, the defending team barely eked out a 4-3 victory over the Pennsylvanians.

Tomorrow, Boston will play both New York and Philadelphia and the city winning the most individual matches in the round robin affair will be declared the winner.

Herbert N. Rawlins Jr., 1928 champion; W. Palmer Dixon, titleholder in 1925 and 1926; George Debevoise and Lathrope Haskins, all recent graduates of Harvard, scored for New York. The other winners for Philadelphia were Sydney P. Clark and John Haynes.

Debevoise Decides Issue.

Debevoise turned in the deciding point when, with the score tied at 3-all, he defeated Roy R. Coffin at 15—12, 17—16, 15—18, 13—15, 15—11.

Sullivan's victory over Pool was registered in five games after the former lawn tennis protégé of William Tilden had lost the first two chapters, both of which went to extra points. The final reckoning was 15—18, 17—18, 15—13, 15—10, 15—10.

In justice to Pool, it must be said that he went into the court less than half an hour after arriving from New York. Along with Debevoise and Haskins, the national champion left at 1 o'clock in the afternoon and did not reach Boston until after 6.

If the long train ride had any effect on Pool's game it was not evident in his play and he stated after the match that he had played much better than he had hoped to, certainly better than he did a week ago when he lost to Ralph Powers in the Gold Squash racquet tournament at the Rockaway Hunting Club.

The defeat of the champion can be explained only by the fact that Sullivan rose to magnificent heights and met his opponent's withering attack with so much speed of foot and stroke, such remarkable steadiness and so many superb corner and drop shots that Pool had to yield after having victory almost within his grasp in the third game.

Final Match Is Spectacular.

The handfull of spectators who remained to watch this match were amply rewarded for delaying their dinner hour by one of the most exciting and spectacular struggles ever witnessed on the Harvard Club courts. From start to finish it was a battle royal, with both men traveling at a terrific clip and never slackening pace for a moment in the furious onslaught.

So volcanic was the play in the narrow confines of the court that both men made most of their strokes off balance as they hurled themselves around each other and from back to front wall and return. The gets on both sides were almost unbelievable at times and in this respect Sullivan was a little the more sensational.

From the third game on his defense was so adamant and his control so infallible that it was almost impossible for Pool to make a kill regardless of how much he mixed his game.

The champion played a more varied game than is his custom. As a rule, he achieves his ends with pure, unadulterated speed, as he did in defeating Rawlins in the final of the national tourney last year. But speed alone was not enough to win this match, and as it turned out speed, fearful low drives down the alley, together with changes of pace and corner shots, were not enough either.

Sullivan Has Control.

Sullivan could hit almost as hard and with better control, though he did not play as close to the tin on his straight drives as did Pool, and he was much more successful with his corner shots and his delicate drop shots. After losing those two desperately fought first games, the former Lehigh youth showed his great lasting powers by rising to his greatest heights in the final three games.

Pool made beautiful uphill fights in the third and fourth chapters, only to falter at the end, but in the final game he never had a look-in, as Sullivan gained a 7—1 lead, largely with his splendid service to the forehand, and went to 10—3.

This battle was only one of many hard-fought engagements. Dixon, who was persuaded to renounce hard racquets temporarily to return to his first love, gave a masterful exhibition of resourceful, heady position play in curbing the more impetuous strokes of C. Sewall Clark at 15—9, 15—4, 15—13.

THE SUMMARIES.

Neil Sullivan, Philadelphia, defeated J. Lawrence Pool 2d, 15—18, 17—18, 15—13, 15—10, 15—10; Herbert N. Rawlins Jr., New York, defeated Joseph Keefe, 15—10, 15—17, 15—10, 15—6; George Debevoise, New York, defeated Roy R. Coffin, 15—12, 17—16, 15—18, 13—15, 15—17; W. Palmer Dixon, New York, defeated C. Sewall Clark, 15—9, 15—4, 15—13; John Haynes, Philadelphia, defeated F. K. Keenan, 15—6, 10—15, 15—4, 12—15, 15—9; Sydney P. Clark, Philadelphia, defeated Lee Norris, 15—10, 15—12, 4—15, 8—15, 15—13; Lathrop Haskins, New York, defeated K. C. Kennedy, 15—13, 15—5, 15—8.

Haverford Elects Captain.

HAVERFORD, Pa., Dec. 7.—Charles H. Penneypacker of Ardmore, Pa., was elected to the captaincy of Haverford College's 1930 soccer team here today. Penneypacker has been a regular on Coach McPete's team for the last two years. He held down the centre half berth during the past season. Frank W. Speller of Pittsburgh, Pa., who has been assistant manager for the last year, succeeded to the managership. A. Craig Succop, also of Pittsburgh, was elected assistant manager.

Sets English Billiards Mark Of 3,262 Points in One Break

LONDON, Dec. 7 (AP).—Setting a new record of 3,262 points in one break, Walter Lindrum of Australia today won his English billiards match with Willie Smith of England, 26,689 points to 20,580. The match lasted two weeks. The former record for most points from one break was set at 2,732 by Smith.

English billiards differs greatly from the American game. As played abroad, with larger tables, billiards made off certain balls count two points, others three points, as opposed to the American system of counting one point for every billiard regardless of how it is made.

TENNIS BODY SEEKS VIEWS ON OPEN PLAY

Questionnaire Sent by U. S. L. T. A. to Members Revealed at Meeting Here.

ASKS AMATEURS' REACTION

Progress Made in Plans for Tourney Awaiting Change in Code by International Federation.

The proposed open tennis tournament under sanction of the United States Lawn Tennis Association took more formal form yesterday when the executive committee received the report of the open tournament committee at a session in the Hotel Vanderbilt. The U. S. L. T. A., of course, already has gone on record as favoring the tournament and has taken the most necessary step, that of seeking an amendment to the international code whereby amateur and professional players can compete against each other for a prize.

The report of the committee submitted yesterday by Chairman Louis B. Dailey showed the progress that had been made and the further effort that was being put forth to ascertain the interest held among amateur players in the proposed tournament.

Chairman Dailey disclosed that he had written a letter to all of the affiliated associations outlining the plans for the tournament and had, as well, sent to every amateur player a questionnaire by which it is hoped to gain the reaction of the individuals regarding the open play.

British Seek Restriction.

The report also disclosed the fact that the British Tennis Association intended to propose an amendment to the international rule amendment sought by the United States Lawn Tennis Association. The British body will seek to restrict the staging of the open tournaments, proposing that only one open event be held in each country each year.

The questionnaire which already has been sent to the members of the U. S. L. T. A. gives a hint as to the time when the tournament will be conducted, if the International Tennis Federation approves the United States amendment, and also indicates three sites from among which the choice would be made for the staging of the play.

The questionnaire asks if September of next year would be acceptable and further on mentions the West Side Tennis Club, the Germantown Cricket Club and the Longwood Cricket Club, thus leaving the inference that one of these three would be likely to have the honor of holding the first pro-amateur championship.

How far advanced the plans for the tournament have gone also is indicated by the question of paying expenses for foreign and resident professionals to the site of the tournament.

The International Tennis Federation meeting, at which the proposal to permit amateurs to compete with profesionals for a prize will come up, will be held in Paris on March 21 next, and while not wishing to anticipate action by that body, the U. S. L. T. A. nevertheless feels that all of the details attending the tournament should be completed, so that if the International body's ruling is favorable there would be no delay in preparing for the open.

The executive committee also announced the appointment of Day Kimball of London, who is the U. S. L. T. A.'s representative in Europe, as a delegate to the International Federation's meeting, and one purpose of the questionnaire is to put the executive committee in a position to instruct Mr. Kimball on the manner he should vote at the Paris session.

The first query of the questionnaire is significant. The question reads: "Should the United States Lawn Tennis Association hold an open championship in 1930 regardless of what action is taken by the International Federation on the U. S. L. T. A.'s proposed amendment to the rules?"

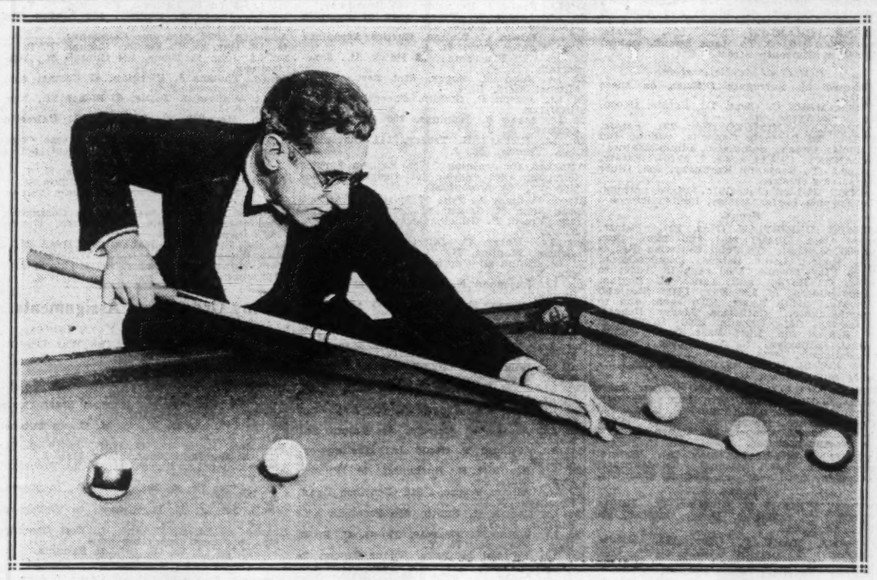
Prizes Barred at Present.

Under the present interpretation of the U. S. L. T. A. on the international code it is held that an open tournament can be staged here, but that no prizes can be offered. The amendment seeks to make the giving of prizes possible. The significance of the first question therefore is that in the event the International Federation failed to approve the U. S. L. T. A.'s proposed amendment, an open tournament might be held nevertheless, if a sufficient number of members of the U. S. L. T. A. showed a desire for that by their answers to the questionnaires.

The question of the professionals sending a real champion into competition against the amateurs in the proposed open championship also is brought up in question 3, which asks, "If an open championship is held, should a professional championship be held by the professional tennis associations, and if so, when should it be held in relation to the men's national championship tournament?"

There are ten questions in the questionnaire, all but those quoted having to do with the paying of expenses, reimbursement for same and the qualifications of players, arrangements, &c.

The executive committee also voted to approve the recommendation of the Davis Cup Committee that the United States should challenge for the Davis Cup in the American zone next year and also voted to accept the challenge from England for the Wightman Cup next year.



Frank Taberski, Defending Champion in World's Pocket Billiard Tourney.

TITLE CUE TOURNEY STARTS TOMORROW

Field of Eight Will Compete in the World's Pocket Billiard Championship at Detroit.

TABERSKI TO DEFEND CROWN

Greenleaf Leading Contender in the Series — Rudolph, Lauri, Natalie and Camp Among Contestants.

The world's championship pocket billiard tournament, the first title cue event of the season, will start at Detroit tomorrow night with eight of the greatest exponents of the game competing.

Frank Taberski of Schenectady, N. Y., who has been in the pocket billiard spotlight for more than two decades, is the defending champion, with Ralph Greenleaf of New York, former world's titleholder, as the chief contender among the others in the field.

Twenty-eight contests are on the schedule in this tourney which will take place in the Recreation Building, Detroit, continuing through to Dec. 18. Exclusive of gate receipts, the players will share in $15,000, while first place will be worth $8,500 in cash. The total purse is expected to exceed $30,000.

As a result of the four sectional tournaments conducted by the National Billiard Association of America, the four winners, who qualified through a series of genuine eliminations, will see action against four players who qualified without tests on account of their work in the last title tournament.

The official list of entrants follows:

Frank Taberski of Schenectady, N. Y., defending champion.

Ralph Greenleaf of New York, former world's champion.

Erwin Rudolph of Chicago, former world's champion.

Pasquale Natalie of Detroit, veteran championship contender.

Marcel Camp of Detroit, winner of the Northern sectional tournament which was played in Minneapolis.

Onofrio Lauri of Brooklyn, winner of the Eastern sectional tournament which was played in Baltimore.

Spencer Livsey of Los Angeles, winner of the Western sectional tournament, which was played in Los Angeles.

Joseph J. McCann of Jacksonville, Fla., winner of the Southern sectional tournament, which was played in Kansas City.

Despite the fact that Taberski has proved to be an exceptional strategist, Greenleaf has been made the favorite to win the championship, mainly on the form he has shown this season. The fight is expected to be between Taberski and Greenleaf, who virtually have dominated pocket billiards since 1916.

RUN OF 135 FEATURES TABERSKI'S VICTORY

Gets 55 After Unfinished String of 80 in Final Blocks of Cue Match With Seaback.

Frank Taberski, world's champion, won the 1,500 point 12-block pocket billiard match with Charles Seaback at the Strand Billiard Academy yesterday when he captured the eleventh and twelfth blocks.

In the afternoon Taberski triumphed over Seabeck, 123-61 in eight innings. The victor made an unfinished high run of 80 while Seaback compiled a cluster of 38. In the evening block, Taberski was victorious by a 122-45 margin. Taberski started this match off with his run of 55, and this coupled with his unfinished run of the first contest, made a total straight string of 135. Seaback's high run was 28.

Taberski took nine out of the twelve blocks played. Seaback's final total for the match was 1,077. The victor also compiled the highest run for the entire contest making 135 while Seaback's best string for the match was 69.

LAYTON IS WINNER IN 3-CUSHION PLAY

Divides Last Two Blocks, but Beats Cochran by Score of 600 to 530.

Johnny Layton, world's champion, and Welker Cochran divided the final two blocks of their three-cushion billiard match with the diamonds covered at Dwyer's Broadway Academy yesterday, but Layton won the match, 600 points to 530.

In the afternoon Cochran triumphed, 72 to 50, in 62 innings, each having a high run of 6. At night, Layton won, 50 to 24, in 46 innings. His high run was 6 and Cochran's 5.

NEW BEDFORD DEFEATS PROVIDENCE IN SOCCER

Triumphs, 2-0, in Game for Second Place—Losers' Goalie Is Knocked Out.

Special to The New York Times.

NEW BEDFORD, Mass., Dec. 7.—In a soccer game in which second place was at stake in the Atlantic Coast League, New Bedford defeated Providence today, 2 to 0.

One goal was obtained in each half, the first on a penalty kick taken by Montgomerie when a hand foul was called on J. Barrie of Providence. Florie scored the second, a lightning drive from close range. Kenneway, goalie for the losers, was knocked out fifteen minutes from the end of play when a hard drive from Chedgzoy struck him in the stomach.

The line-up:

New Bedford (2).		Providence (0).
Harper	G	Kenneway
McMillan	R. B.	Bardell
Hunter	L. B.	J. Barrie
W. Barrie	R. H.	O'Hare
Montgomerie	C. H.	Watson
Clulow	L. H.	Auld
Chedgzoy	O. R.	Fitzpatrick
Granger	I. R.	Dick
Florie	C	Paterson
Tollan	I. L.	Burness
McEachran	O. L.	Hogg

Goals—Montgomerie (penalty), Florie.
Substitutions—New Bedford: McLeavy for Granger. Providence: Campbell for Auld.
Time of halves—45 minutes.

PHILADELPHIA BEATS NEW YORK AT SOCCER

Triumphs by 6-4 for Third Year in Succession on Snow-Covered Field at Englewood.

ENGLEWOOD, N. J., Dec. 7.—For the third year in succession victory rested with Philadelphia in the annual intercity soccer match with New York on the grounds of the Englewood Field Club today. The final score favored Philadelphia by 6 to 4. The field was covered with snow, making the footing decidedly uncertain. The opposing sides represented the clubs affiliated with the Field Club Soccer League of New York and New Jersey and the Philadelphia Cricket League.

The line-up:

Philadelphia (6).		New York (4).
Krutz	G	Smaje
R. Linderback	R. B.	Rosser
Garvin	L. B.	McCauley
Hiberton	R. H.	Williams
Bowmen	C. H.	Cheesewright
McDonnell	L. H.	Enz
Ewing	O. R.	Chase
Binns	I. R.	Hughes
W. Linderback	C.	E. Dulfer
Gentile	I. L.	F. Dulfer
Houghton	O. L.	Dingwell

Goals—Gentile, W. Linderback 3, Ewing 2, Hughes, Chase, F. Dulfer 2.
Time—Halves of 45 minutes.

BETHLEHEM VICTOR AT SOCCER, 3 TO 1

Triumphs Over Pawtucket Eleven in Atlantic Coast Game—Massie Scores Twice.

Special to The New York Times.

BETHLEHEM, Pa., Dec. 7.—First-time shots of Alec Massie gave Bethlehem Steel the winning margin to triumph over Pawtucket in an Atlantic Coast League game today, 3 to 1.

Almost constantly the Homesters were swarming the Pawtucket net and the visitors have to thank Findley Kerr, their goalie, that goals were not piled to greater proportion.

The line-up:

Pawtucket (1).		Bethlehem (3).
Kerr	G	Beveridge
Martin	R. B.	McDonald
McArthur	L. B.	McGregor
McAvoy	R. H.	Reid
Perry	C. H.	Carnihan
Doyle	L. H.	Pitts
Harvie	O. R.	Dick
Aspden	I. R.	Henighen
Barlow	C. F.	Gillespie
McKechnie	I. L.	Massie
Best	O. L.	Purgavie

Goals—Harvie (penalty), Massie 2, Gillespie.
Substitution—Rollo for Henighen.
Time of halves—45 minutes.

SOUTH SIDE FIVE VICTOR.

Rockville Centre School Beats Valley Stream Team, 24-19.

Special to The New York Times.

ROCKVILLE CENTRE, L. I., Dec. 7.—The South Side High School five topped the Central High School quintet of Valley Stream, 24 to 19, in the winner's gymnasium tonight. The score was deadlocked at 13—all at the end of the first period.

The line-up:

South Side (24).	G.	F.	P.	Central (19).	G.	F.	P.
Phillip, lf.	1	2	4	Schilo, lf.	1	2	4
Fette, rf.	2	2	6	K. Nerrie, rf.	0	0	0
Froelich, c.	3	0	6	Bauteau, c.	4	1	9
R. Delfausse, lg.	0	0	0	J. Nerrie, lg.	0	0	0
J. Delfausse, rg.	4	0	8	Gaddis, rg.	2	0	4
				Henderson	1	0	2
Total	10	4	24	Total	8	3	19

Referee—Comfer. Time of quarters—8 minutes.

GARDEN TO REOPEN TO BOXING THIS WEEK

Christmas Fund Card Tomorrow Will Find Scott and Von Porat in Feature.

DEMPSEY WILL REFEREE

McLarnin and Goldstein to Box on Friday—Keen Interest Taken in the Matches.

By JAMES P. DAWSON.

Madison Square Garden, which echoed through the past week to the excitement of the six-day bicycle race, will resound this week to the thud of the padded glove and the shout of the boxing fan. Two ring carnivals have been arranged.

Tomorrow night The New York American Christmas Fund will conduct its annual carnival for the purpose of realizing funds with which to make the needy happier over the Yuletide period. On Friday night Ruby Goldstein and Jimmy McLarnin are to clash in one of the greatest "natural" bouts the ring today offers.

For tomorrow night's Christmas Fund bouts an attractive card has been arranged. Otto Von Porat, Chicago's Norwegian heavyweight, and Phil Scott, English pretender to the throne abdicated by Gene Tunney, are to collide in the twelve-round feature. Maxie Rosenbloom, Harlem's recognized contender for the light-heavyweight title, and Yale Okun, east sider, are paired for twelve rounds in a twin feature.

Georgie Hoffman, Yorkville heavyweight has been matched with Marty Gallagher, Washington, D. C., for a ten-round bout, and in two four-round events Paul Bianchi, Argentine invader, will engage Jerry Pavelec, and Bill Daring will oppose Eddie Steele, English boxer.

Contributing appeal to the occasion, from the sentimental as well as the box-office standpoint, is the fact that Jack Dempsey, former heavyweight champion of the world, will be seen for the first time hereabouts in the rôle of referee. Dempsey has been licensed by the State Athletic Commission and is expected to officiate in the Von Porat-Scott match.

The clash between Goldstein and McLarnin on Friday night promises ring fireworks. Although the tickets have not as yet been offered for public sale, there is every indication of a capacity crowd attending the match, so great is the interest.

HARTKOPP BEATS DANIELS.

Young German Light-Heavyweight Defeats Englishman in Berlin.

Wireless to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

BERLIN, Dec. 7.—Gipsy Daniels of England, who knocked out Max Schmeling, Hans Breitenstraeter, Paul Samson-Koerner and Hein Domgeoergen, was defeated tonight by a young, promising light-heavyweight, Helmut Hartkopp, and was saved from a knockout only by his advantage of seventeen pounds and greater size.

Hartkopp, who is 22 years old, has a real fighting heart, and attacked Daniels incessantly over the whole distance of eight rounds, driving Daniels into every corner. The victor has had so far seventeen fights, of which he won fifteen, and never was floored.

Previous to his departure from Berlin, Joe Jacobs, Schmeling's manager, told the boxing promoter, Paul Damsky, that in case Hartkopp defeated Daniels he should bring Hartkopp to the United States, for which purpose Jacobs deposited money for two tickets.

Jacobs intends to introduce Hartkopp to the boxing world at Atlantic City Feb. 22, Washington's Birthday, the same night Schmeling will appear in the ring. Hartkopp undoubtedly will make a good impression because he is good at give and take. Damsky and Hartkopp expect to sail on the same boat as Schmeling early in January.

JAMAICA QUINTET LOSES.

Bows to Bay Shore High School Team by 29 to 23.

Special to The New York Times.

BAY SHORE, L. I., Dec. 7.—The Bay Shore High School basketball team won its third consecutive victory today when it defeated the Jamaica High School quintet, 29 to 33, in the Bay Shore gymnasium.

The line-up:

Bay Shore (29).	G.	F.	P.	Jamaica (23).	G.	F.	P.
C. Binnow, lf.	3	1	7	White, lf.	4	0	8
Wiley	0	0	0	Asser, rf.	2	2	6
Hall, rf.	3	0	6	Mansfield, c.	3	2	8
Bedel	0	0	0	Buckley, lg.	0	1	1
Leyres, c.	2	1	5	Krieger, rg.	0	0	0
Deblin	0	0	0	Romley	0	0	0
Schaeffer, lg.	3	3	9				
Maas	0	0	0	Total	9	5	23
Boyle, rg.	1	0	2				
S. Binnow	0	0	0				
Total	12	5	29				

Referee—Hall, Springfield. Time of quarters—8 minutes.

STRIBLING VICTOR ON CARNERA'S FOUL

Italian Disqualified for Hitting Rival After Bell Ends 7th Round at Paris.

MEN BOX ON EVEN TERMS

Carnera Floored in Sixth, but Lands Telling Punches — Foul Blow Knocks Stribling Down.

PARIS, Dec. 7 (AP).—William L. (Young) Stribling, Macon (Ga.) heavyweight, won on a foul in the seventh round of his return match with Primo Carnera, six-foot-ten-inch Venetian carpenter, tonight. Carnera, who recently won on a foul from Stribling at London, was disqualified for hitting the Georgian after the bell ending the seventh round had sounded.

It was a disappointing ending to a fight in which Stribling found the big carpenter no set-up to be brushed aside when he pleased. Carnera went down for a short count in the sixth round, but otherwise just about held his own with his American rival, whom he outweighed by some eighty-five pounds.

Italian Tries Rushing.

Stribling easily outboxed his giant opponent in the first two rounds, but his blows did not seem to worry Carnera. At the start of the third the Italian tried to rush Stribling, but the American was too clever to let him do much damage, evading most of his blows and returning sharp lefts to the head and stomach. These blows failed to shake Carnera seriously. The Italian worked his way into clinches and leaned heavily on his slighter opponent. Carnera got in one good wallop just as the round ended, landing sharply on the side of Stribling's head.

Carnera tried another rush to start the fourth round, but was sent back to the ropes by the hardest blow Stribling landed during the fight. They exchanged blows freely in the intervals between frequent clinches to bring the round to an even end.

Stribling landed a straight left on Carnera's jaw to open the fifth round. The wallop enraged the big Italian and he cut loose with a series of furious punches which had Stribling backing up. The American landed with both hands on Carnera's head and body often enough to keep the round even.

Carries Fight to Carnera.

The American appeared anxious for a quick triumph at the start of the sixth round and carried the fight to Carnera. In the close range fighting Stribling landed a hard blow in the pit of Carnera's stomach, sending him to his knees. The Italian rose immediately. Stribling looked none too comfortable all through the round, and most of his blows seemed to lack weight.

The seventh round opened with another series of clinches, the American apparently reserving his strength for a telling punch. He made the Italian wince once with a body blow. Just as the round ended he got in two more hard wallops at Carnera's midsection. These punches enraged the Italian and he rushed Stribling after the gong had sounded, landing a hard blow to the head which sent Stribling to the canvas. This action drew a storm of hoots from the crowd and caused Carnera's disqualification.

BRADDOCK KNOCKS OUT WARREN IN 2D ROUND

Jersey City Heavyweight Scores Four Knockdowns Before Chicagoan Is Counted Out.

James J. Braddock of Jersey City knocked out Jake Warren of Chicago in 42 seconds of the second round of the main six-round bout at the New Ridgewood Grove last night. Braddock dropped Warren four times before the Chicagoan was counted out. Braddock weighed 182½ and Warren 189. A crowd of 4,000 saw the bouts.

Billy Brown, 146, of Laurel Hill, floored Joe Manny, 139½, of Ossining, in two minutes and nine seconds of the first round of the six-round semi-final. Manny substituted for Jack Graham.

Johnny King, 126½, of Brownsville, defeated Sid Silas, 129½, of South Brooklyn, in four rounds. David Brown, 117, of Brownsville, knocked out Ivan Hawes, 114½, of Harlem, in one minute four seconds of the second round. Sonny Schwartz, 146, of the Bronx, outpointed Teddy Martin, 141¼, of Bay Ridge.

Bruno Sale, 174½, of North Pelham, dropped Eddie Warren, 169½, of Chicago, brother of Jake, in two minutes and nine seconds of the first round. Joe Marks, 116½, of the east side, outboxed Lew Wein, 115, of the west side. Eddie Cerda, 122½, defeated Freddie Raymond, 121½. Willie Hines, 133½, of Chicago, outpointed Joe La Fuci, also 133½, of the Bronx.

TELL GAINS DECISION.

Outpoints Rodrigues in the Feature Bout at Brooklyn Armory.

Benny Tell gained the verdict over Mike Rodrigues in the feature ten-round bout at the Fourteenth Regiment Armory, Brooklyn, last night. Tell, who represented the naval militia, weighed 120 pounds, while Rodrigues, from the 106th Infantry, weighed in at 116 pounds. In the second ten-rounder Jackie Aldare, 157 pounds, of the 106th Infantry, defeated Mule Brown, 155 pounds, of the 369th Infantry. Sammy White, 138 pounds, of the 369th Infantry, received the decision over Guy Mastrion, 132 pounds, of the Fourteenth Infantry in the final ten.

In the six-rounder Young Russo, Fourteenth Infantry, defeated Larry Di Palma, also Fourteenth Infantry, while the scheduled four-rounder ended in the opening session when Jerry Parsio, Fourteenth Infantry, knocked out Eddie Prince, United States Army.

Results, Standing, Schedule In National Hockey League

Last Night's Results.

Canadiens 1, Toronto 0.
Boston 2, Detroit 1.
Ottawa 3, Maroons 3.

Standing of the Teams.

INTERNATIONAL GROUP.	W.	L.	T.	Pts.
Ottawa	6	2	2	14
Maroons	6	4	1	13
Canadiens	5	3	2	12
Toronto	3	6	1	7
Americans	1	6	0	2
AMERICAN GROUP.				
Boston	7	2	0	14
Chicago	4	2	2	10
Rangers	4	3	1	9
Detroit	3	6	1	7
Pittsburgh	1	6	0	2

Tonight's Schedule.

Pittsburgh vs. Rangers at Madison Square Garden.
Americans at Chicago.

BOSTON SIX WINS FROM DETROIT, 2-1

Gainor and Clapper Tally for Champions—Losers Score in Second Period.

CANADIENS TRIUMPH, 1-0

Sylvio Mantha's Goal Beats Toronto —Ottawa and Montreal Tie at 3-All.

BOSTON, Dec. 7 (AP).—The Boston Bruins downed the Detroit Crougars, 2 to 1, tonight in a furious National League hockey contest. The visitors spotted the champions a tally during the first five minutes, when Hal Hicks and Reg Noble permitted Dutch Gainor to ambel through them and blaze away at Goalie Beveridge for a score. With about three minutes left in the period, Dit Clapper and Gainor broke through the same Detroit defense men and the former was able to tally Gainor's pass-out from the backboard. Detroit scored in the second period.

The line-up:

Boston (2).		Detroit (1).
Thomoson	Goal	Beveridge
Hitchman	Defense	Hicks
Shore	Defense	Noble
W. Carson	Centre	Goodfellow
Barry	Wing	Lewis
Oliver	Wing	Aurie

Goals—Gainor, Clapper, Cooper.
Spares—Boston: Owen, Clapper, Weiland, Gainor, McKay, Galbraith. Detroit: Rockburn, Connors, Cooper, Hay, Belleuville, Brophy, Hughes.
Penalties—Shore 3, Noble, Hitchman, Brophy, Hicks, Carson, Cooper, Lewis, Rockburn, Connors.
Officials—Mallinson and Hewitson.

Mantha's Goal Decides.

TORONTO, Dec. 7 (AP).—The Montreal Canadiens outfought and outskated Toronto's Maple Leafs to take a 1-to-0 victory in a stirring National Hockey League game tonight. Sylvio Mantha made the goal.

The line-up:

Toronto (0).		Canadiens (1).
Chabot	Goal	Hainsworth
Day	Defense	S. Mantha
Horner	Defense	Burke
Blair	Centre	Morenz
Bailey	Wing	Wasnie
Cotton	Wing	Carson

Goal—S. Mantha.
Spares—Toronto: Smith, Duncan, Cox, Conacher, Pettinger, Primeau, Jackson. Canadiens: Joliat, Mondou, Leduc, Lepine, Larochelle, Fraser, G. Mantha.
Penalties—Bailey, S. Mantha, Leduc 3, Jackson, Horner, Conacher 3, Wasnie 2, Morenz 3, Lepine, Primeau, Smith, Burke 2.
Officials—Denneny and Corbeau.

Play 3-to-3 Deadlock.

MONTREAL, Dec. 7 (AP).—Ten minutes of fast overtime play failed to break a 3-all tie in the Ottawa Senators-Montreal Maroons National Hockey League contest tonight.

The line-up:

Ottawa (3).		Montreal (3).
Connell	Goal	Walsh
Clancy	Defense	Boucher
A. Smith	Defense	Dutton
Lamb	Centre	Stewart
Finnigan	Wing	Siebert
H. Kilrea	Wing	H. Smith

Goals—Clancy, Kilrea, Shields, H. Smith, Stewart 2.
Spares—Ottawa: Nighbor, Connor, W. Kilrea, Grosvenor, Touhey, Shields. Montreal: Munro, Wilcox, Phillips, Ward, Trottier, Northcott.
Penalties—Finnigan, Lamb 3, H. Smith, Grosvenor 2, H. Kilrea 4, A. Smith 2, Siebert 2, Trottier 5, Duton, Connor, Lamb 3, Phillips.
Officials—Smeaton and Berlinguette.

Welterweights to Clash.

Joe Kelly and Joe Marino, rival welterweights on the west side, are to meet for ten rounds at the 212th Anti-Aircraft Armory on Saturday night. Johnny Dale and Pat Mooney are slated for eight rounds in the semi-final.

ENTERPRISE IS NAME OF ONE CUP YACHT

Aldrich-Vanderbilt Contender to Defend Famous Trophy Called After Navy Schooner.

A TRADITION DISREGARDED

Name Is First Since 1887 to Contain More Than Eight Letters —Work Advances.

By SHANNON CORMACK.

The yacht designed by W. Starling Burgess and now building at the Herreshoff yards at Bristol, R. I., for the Winthrop W. Aldrich-Harold S. Vanderbilt syndicate for the defense of the America's Cup will be named Enterprise, the name being that of a famous schooner in the American Navy which distinguished itself in action against the Barbary pirates.

In selecting Enterprise for the name of their boat the members of the syndicate of boat No. 4, as she is officially designated, have swept tradition aside in that they have not selected a name of eight letters, as has been the case of all the cup defenders since 1887.

Not only is boat No. 4 the first to be named of the four cup defenders that are now building, but work on Enterprise is more advanced than on any of the others. The keel has been laid, framework is almost completed and the hull is ready for plating. Sails are cut and it is expected that the Aldrich-Vanderbilt sloop will be the first of the yacht to be off the ways.

Others Also Advanced.

Work on all the boats is progressing favorably according to reports from Herreshoffs and Lawleys, and is is expected that all will be in the water by May 1.

After fitting and preliminary tuning up all four boats will probably take part in the New York Yacht Club's regatta at Glen Cove in June and also will race in some of the weekly regattas of the Yacht Racing Association of Long Island Sound during the latter part of that month.

Though both E. Walter Clark and Gerard B. Lambert, owners of Resolute and Vanitie, respectively, are members of the syndicates building the new boats, it is not unlikely that the former cup defender and its running mate will be seen in competition against the new boats in these races.

The new yachts will also race in Class J and the results of these brushes will afford yachtsmen an opportunity to see what advancement has been made in big-boat designing since the days of the last cup defender.

New Races in Class.

Last season many of the clubs scheduled races in Class J in order to accommodate Vanitie and Resolute, but the appearance of these two was very infrequent. With 25 starters in a regatta, as was the case during one of the days of Larchmont race week, the jam at the starting line is terrific and the danger of one of the smaller boats getting in the way of the larger craft is very great.

It is quite possible, therefore, that some of the clubs may schedule the Class J race for Vanitie, Resolute and the four cup boats, well in advance of the starting time for the other classes, so as to get them off before the smaller boats commence to rendezvous at the starting line.

After the June races on the Sound the cup boats will be raced off Newport throughout July and up to the time of the New York Yacht Club's cruise in August. They will probably be hauled out about Aug. 1 and hauled again after the cruise, just prior to the elimination races. In the New York Yacht Club's cruise they will be contenders in the Kings and Astor Cup races and other feature events, and by the time these races are over they should be at the top of their racing form.

RENSSELAER FIVE TRIUMPHS

Defeats Albany Law School, 34-16, in Opening Game.

Special to The New York Times.

TROY, N. Y., Dec. 7.—The Rensselaer Poly Institute basketball team won the opening game of the season with Albany Law School tonight, 34 to 16.

The line-up:

Rensselaer (34).	G.	F.	P.	Albany Law School (16).	G.	F.	P.
Wentz, rf.	2	0	4				
McDonald, lf.	1	0	2	Pliskin, rf.	1	1	3
Eggleston, c.	1	1	3	Allen, lf.	1	3	5
Burdick	2	0	4	Normile, c.	1	0	2
Warren, rg.	2	4	8	Peter, rg.	1	2	4
Schiller	2	3	7	Corris, lg.	1	0	2
Kennedy, lg.	2	0	4				
Lehman	0	2	2	Total	5	6	16
Total	12	10	34				

Referee—Yavits, Union. Umpire—Eckerson, Springfield.

BOATS AND ACCESSORIES.

MATTHEWS 44-ft. double cabin cruiser, new 1928; 150 h. p. Sterling 6-cylinder motor, speed 15; used less than 300 miles; exceptionally well equipped; cost over $14,000, asking $8,500; open to offers. T. Dunham, 266 East 3rd St., Mt. Vernon, New York. Oakwood 8040.

BOATS AND ACCESSORIES.

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FEARS COMPETITION ON GRAIN SHIPPING

Port Authority Says Deepening of St. Lawrence Would Endanger New York's Position.

SURVEY HERE IS AWAITED

Canadian Shipments Through This Harbor Have Increased While Domestic Trade Has Fallen.

The proposed deepening of the St. Lawrence waterway would endanger the position of New York as a place of export of Canadian grain, as it would permit the 10,000-ton freight ships of the Great Lakes to move down from the head of the lakes to Montreal for trans-shipment of freight to ocean-going vessels, according to the Port Authority.

A survey of conditions in New York in so far as the movement of Canadian grain is concerned has been promised by the Treasury Department as the result of a complaint by the Port Authority against a ruling of the Commissioner of Customs. This set a maximum of ninety days on the holding of bonded Canadian grain in transit by the railroads. The ruling has been declared inoperative pending the outcome of the promised survey.

Domestic Shipments Decline.

Meanwhile, the port has assumed a high standing as a grain exporting centre because of the Canadian grain movements despite the decrease of domestic wheat movement. The current bulletin of the Port Authority says:

"The post-war exports of United States grain through the Atlantic seaboard continues the downward trend of pre-war years, which was temporarily reversed by the large export movement during the war period.

"The States shipping the bulk of their grain through the Port of New York are those having access to the Great Lakes and the cheap lake-and-rail and lake-and-canal routes. Exports from this region have been on the decline, and most authorities believe that a diminishing portion of the production of this area will be available as an exportable surplus.

"The exports of grain produced in the United States fell off through the United States ports of the North Atlantic seaboard in the year ending June 30, 1929, as compared with the year ending June 30, 1928, by 18,000,000 bushels, or 40 per cent. During the same period there was a gain of 19,000,000 bushels through the Gulf ports and an increase of 4,000,000 bushels through lake ports en route to Montreal.

"There are several factors contributing to the decline in exports of United States wheat through the North Atlantic seaboard. One of them is the decreasing production in the States bordering on the Great Lakes as compared to an increasing production in the Winter wheat area centring in Kansas and Nebraska. A factor contributing to the diversion of United States grain from our North Atlantic ports to Montreal is the difference in standards maintained on export grades which permits exporters to secure greater tolerance in delivering contract grades at Canadian ports.

"The decline in exports of United States grain through the port of New York is more than offset by the rapid gain in the movement of Canadian grain in bond. Exports of Canadian grain through the port of New York increased from 28,000,000 bushels in 1923 to 73,000,000 bushels in 1928. The Canadian wheat acreage has expanded rapidly and is still increasing.

"About 80 per cent of the Canadian exports moves via the Atlantic ports of Canada and the United States. The Canadian crop is harvested several weeks later than the United States Spring wheat and moves through the port of New York during the Winter while Montreal is icebound. The fast and frequent liner service and the cheap parcel lot rates offered by these liners are added attractions to the export of Canadian wheat through the port of New York.

Hudson Bay Road a Competitor.

"The completion in 1930 of the Hudson Bay Railroad will offer a competitive outlet to Canadian grain for a short Summer period of six weeks through Port Churchill. The much-discussed deeper St. Lawrence waterway, if constructed, offers much greater competition to the port of New York as an outlet for export Canadian grain, since it would permit the movement of the 10,000-ton upper lake freighters down from the head of the lakes to Montreal for transshipment to ocean vessels at that port.

"At the present time, however, the Canadian grain moving in bond for export through the port of New York promises to sustain its position as one of the world's great grain ports."

The proposed deepening of the St. Lawrence has assumed importance in American shipping circles as a rival to the scheme of creating an all-American waterway from the Great Lakes to the Atlantic. The threat to New York as a grain-exporting centre is a second phase of its importance. Canadian grain made up 85 per cent of the total grain exported through the port of New York in 1928, and when the ruling of the Commissioner of Customs threatened to injure the movement further, the Port Authority in its complaint to the Secretary of the Treasury described its importance as follows:

"If by action of our Government officials, movement of Canadian grain is virtually shut off from United States ports by arbitrary customs regulations, the railroads, elevator and terminal interests and steamship lines serving the port of New York will suffer a disastrous loss of commerce."

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BREMEN
The last ship to reach Europe before Christmas. Sailing Dec. 15th 1 a.m.
NORTH GERMAN LLOYD
Be sure to mark your mail VIA S. S. BREMEN

DATE IS SET TO ARGUE MOSCOWITZ CHARGES

House Subcommittee Will Hear Counsel Dec. 17 on Alleged Misconduct of Judge.

The Nerissa Going on Cruise.

The Furness-Red Cross liner Nerissa will be added to the cruise fleet this Winter, leaving New York next Thursday on a twenty-three-day trip to the West Indies, it was announced yesterday. The Nerissa is of 7,500 tons. She will be operated monthly with the liner Dominica.

Weather Forecasts for the Week.

These forecasts for Dec. 9 to 14, inclusive, were issued by the Weather Bureau:

NORTH AND MIDDLE ATLANTIC STATES—Snows over north and rains or snows over the south part at beginning of week, and again Wednesday or Thursday. Moderately cold Monday, not so cold Wednesday and colder Friday.

SOUTH ATLANTIC STATES—Mostly fair weather except for a period of rains Thursday or Friday. Moderate temperatures followed by considerably colder Saturday.

OHIO VALLEY AND TENNESSEE—Snows or rains at the beginning of week and again about Wednesday. Much colder Thursday. Temperatures for the week as a whole will average below normal.

REGION OF THE GREAT LAKES—Rather frequent precipitations, no extremes of temperature.

UPPER MISSISSIPPI AND LOWER MISSOURI VALLEYS—Mostly fair first of week, except rain or snow Monday in south part. Probably another precipitation period within latter half of week; no extremes of temperature likely except possibly colder at close.

NORTHERN AND CENTRAL GREAT PLAINS—Not much precipitation likely, but probably will occur locally; one or two periods; no extremes of temperature indicated, except possibly cold toward close of week.

European Weather.

Special Cables to THE NEW YORK TIMES.

LONDON—Stormy yesterday, maximum temperature, 50; today's prediction, unsettled.

PARIS—Fair yesterday, maximum temperature, 50; today's prediction, stormy, cooler.

BERLIN—Fair yesterday, maximum temperature, 50; today's prediction, fair.

ROME—Fine yesterday, maximum temperature, 57; today's prediction, showers.

Fire Record.

TL—Total loss. CS—Considerable.
TP—Total loss of property. NG—Not given.
SL—Slight. ND—No damage.

Manhattan.

A. M.	Location.	Occupant.	Damage.
12:15—1	King St.; not given		TF
12:50—1	Av. and 74 St.; auto; not given	Robert H. Beebe	NG
1:05—530	7 Av.; not given		NG
1:25—1,085	2 Av.; not given		CS
1:35—2,321	3 Av.; not given		TF
4:00—315	Bowery; not given		NG
4:15—in front of 143 W. 40 St.; building material, New York Railways			NG
4:40—5	Av. and 110 St.; auto,	Harry Gahn	TF
4:45—Madison Av., and 23 St.; auto, U. S Postoffice			TF
6:35—17	E. 7 St.; Louis Leshane		NG
8:35—179	Madison Av.; not given		TF
10:50—234	W. 35 St.; not given		NG
P. M.			
12:40—101	W. 99 St.; not given		NG
1:15—139	Grand St.; not given		NG
1:15—Wooster and Greene Sts.; auto, not given			TF
3:00—373	West St.; U. S. truck		ND
3:10—642	E. 5 St.; M. Zwering		NG
3:25—5	E. 42 St.; auto; not given		NG
3:30—2,121	Broadway; Donovan estate		ND
4:45—65	W. 54 St.; Warwick Hotel		TF
4:45—561	W. 48 St.; taxi; not given		TF
4:45—516	W. 56 St.; not given		TF
5:00—149	W. 142 St.; not given		TF
6:00—54	St. and 7 Av.; auto; not given		TF
6:10—338	E. 109 St.; auto; not given		NG

Brooklyn.

A. M.		
12:50—Columbia and Sedgwick Sts.; auto, Yellow Taxi Corp		SL
1:30—In front of 840 Saratoga Av.; auto, not given		SL
3:45—Clinton and Remsen Sts.; auto, Philip Reing Jr		NG
5:45—4,515 Snyder Av.; Max Meisein		SL
7:40—640 Roebling St.; Bernard Nadler		CS
9:30—703 President St.; Salvatore Di Sando		SL
9:45—1,826 Bath Av.; R. Bauer		SL
10:15—1,028 New York Av.; not given		SL
11:40—370 Av. U; Salvatore Ruvola		SL
P. M		
12:40—In front to E. 50 St. and Av. N; auto, not given		SL
12:57—513 Sutter Av.; Loew's Amusement Co.		SL
1:10—29 South Portland Av.; H. McGale		SL
1:10—In front of 908 Kent Av.; auto, not given		SL
1:16—876 Rockaway Av.; Max Miller		SL
1:37—In front of 1,720 Atlantic Av.; auto, not given		SL
2:40—665 Liberty Av.; Bianca Germeria		SL
3:10—335 5 Av.; Dept. of Finance, N. Y. C		ND
5:45—1,028 Grand St.; auto, Newton Creek Coal and Coke Co		ND
5:58—Northeast corner 52d St and 6 Av.; Pole, Brooklyn Edison Co.		SL
6:05—Bedford Av. and Bergen St.; auto, P. Knudsen		SL
6:30—565 Blake Av.; M. Brosky		SL
8:45—1,226 W. Marks Av.; M. O'Keefe		SL
8:45—Westminster Road and Church Av.; auto, Hertz Floor Covering Co.		SL

The eighteenth annual appeal for the Hundred Neediest Cases is made today.

THE WEATHER.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 7.—The disturbance that was over Northern Texas Friday night has advanced rapidly northeastward to Ohio, whence it will move northeastward. Another disturbance is over Colorado, moving eastward, a third is over Northern Manitoba and a fourth over British Columbia. An area of high pressure of moderate intensity is moving eastward over the Lower St. Lawrence Valley.

Pressure is also high in the region of Bermuda and is relatively high over Eastern Montana and Missouri and Kansas. Temperatures have risen along the South Atlantic and east Gulf coast and over the Dakotas and Minnesota and have fallen in the Middle Mississippi Valley, Oklahoma and Northeastern Texas.

The outlook is for considerable cloudiness with rain over central and southern and snows and rains over extreme northern sections of the Washington forecast district Sunday and Monday except for fair weather on Monday in the South Atlantic States.

It will be colder on Sunday in the Ohio Valley and Tennessee and on Sunday afternoon or night in the South Atlantic and the middle and south portions of the Middle Atlantic States and in Southern New England.

COUNTRY-WIDE WEATHER CONDITIONS.

In the following record of observations at United States Weather Bureau stations yesterday the temperatures given are the highest during the twelve hours from 8 A. M. to 8 P. M. and the lowest during the preceding twelve hours, from 8 P. M. to 8 A. M.; the barometer reading and condition of weather are those recorded at 8 P. M. and the rainfall is for the twenty-four hours ended at 8 P. M.

Station.	High.	Low.	Temperature.	Barom-eter.	Rain-fall.	Weather.
Abilene	62	24		29.86	..	Clear
Albany	28	20		29.60	.01	Cl'dy
Atlanta	64	46		29.92	.20	Cloudy
Atlantic City	64	40		29.92	..	Cloudy
Baltimore	58	40		29.82	..	Cloudy
Bismarck	12	2		29.88	.06	Pt. Cl'dy
Boston	38	38		30.06	..	Cloudy
Buffalo	26	26		29.72	.01	Snow
Charleston	64	46		29.94	.06	Rain
Chicago	36	34		29.76	.01	Cloudy
Cincinnati	52	46		29.66	.32	Rain
Cleveland	48	36		29.60	.34	Rain
Denver	52	24		29.70	..	Clear
Detroit	36	34		29.66	.26	Snow
Galveston	74	62		29.90	.01	Clear
Helena	36	24		29.86	.40	Snow
Indianapolis	46	38		29.74	.38	Rain
Jacksonville	76	58		29.98	.24	Cloudy
Kansas City	34	28		29.90	..	Clear
Los Angeles	68	52		29.96	..	Clear
Miami	80	74		30.06	.04	Pt. Cl'dy
Milwaukee	34	28		29.72	..	Cloudy
Minn.-St. Paul	22	12		29.82	..	Cloudy
Montreal	12	6		30.16	..	Pt. Cl'dy
New Orleans	76	56		29.90	.74	Pt. Cl'dy
New York	53	37		29.91	..	Cloudy
Norfolk	66	44		29.92	..	Cloudy
Okla. City	42	20		29.92	.08	Clear
Omaha	22	12		29.92	..	Clear
Philadelphia	58	38		29.88	..	Cloudy
Phoenix	70	40		29.94	..	Clear
Pittsburgh	52	46		29.76	.10	Rain
Portland, Me.	22	18		30.16	..	Cloudy
Portland, Ore.	48	44		29.98	.01	Cloudy
Raleigh	64	40		29.92	.14	Rain
Salt Lake City	50	34		29.84	..	Cloudy
San Antonio	78	54		29.86	..	Clear
San Diego	64	52		29.94	..	Clear
San Francisco	58	50		29.94	..	Cloudy
Savannah	64	48		29.96	.02	Cloudy
Seattle	44	34		29.92	.08	Cloudy
St. Louis	36	36		29.90	.18	Clear
Tampa	80	70		30.02	..	Clear
Washington	62	34		29.92	..	Rain
Winnipeg	4	-16		29.84	..	Cloudy

NORTHERN NEW ENGLAND—Snow, not quite so cold Sunday; Monday snow or rain.

SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND—Rain Sunday, colder at night; Monday cloudy, probably rain.

EASTERN NEW YORK—Rain in south and snow or rain in north portion Sunday, colder in afternoon or at night in south portion; Monday rain or snow.

WESTERN NEW YORK—Snow or rain Sunday and Monday, not much change in temperature.

EASTERN PENNSYLVANIA—Cloudy, preceded by rain, colder in afternoon Sunday; Monday cloudy, probably rain.

WESTERN PENNSYLVANIA—Snow or rain, colder in south portion Sunday; Monday snow or rain.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA—Rain Sunday morning, followed by clearing and colder in afternoon; Monday partly cloudy.

MARYLAND, DELAWARE AND NEW JERSEY—Rain followed by clearing Sunday, colder in afternoon or at night; Monday cloudy, possibly rain.

NEW YORK CITY WEATHER RECORDS.
Official Temperatures.

5 AM	42	12 M	49	6 PM	53
6 AM	39	1 PM	49	7 PM	52
8 AM	38	2 PM	51	8 PM	51
9 AM	44	3 PM	53	9 PM	51
10 AM	45	4 PM	52	10 PM	50
11 AM	47	5 PM	53		

Average temperature yesterday, 45.
Average same date last year, 34.
Average same date for 46 years, 37.
High yesterday, 53, at 3:15 P. M.; low, 38, at 5 A. M.

Barometer—8 A. M., 29.95; 8 P. M., 29.91.
Humidity—8 A. M., 75; 8 P. M., 60.
Wind—8 A. M., southwest; velocity, 11 miles; 8 P. M., south; velocity, 18 miles.
Weather—8 A. M., clear; 8 P. M., cloudy.

Forecast of Flying Weather.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 7.—The Weather Bureau tonight issued the following flying weather forecast for Dec. 8:

WASHINGTON TO LONG ISLAND—Overcast with rain Monday, fresh southwest, shifting to west, in afternoon up to 1,000 feet and strong southwest at 5,000 feet.

WASHINGTON TO NORFOLK—Overcast with rain Sunday; fresh southwest winds, shifting to west, in afternoon up to 1,000 feet and strong southwest at 5,000 feet.

NORFOLK TO ATLANTA—Overcast, preceded by rain Sunday; fresh southwest winds, shifting to west, near Norfolk, and moderate northwest near Atlanta up to 1,000 feet and strong southwest near Norfolk and strong west near Atlanta at 5,000 feet.

WASHINGTON TO DAYTON—Overcast, preceded by rain Sunday; moderate winds in and west of mountains and moderate southwest, shifting to west, east of mountains up to 1,000 feet and fresh to strong west southwest at 5,000 feet.

UNIONTOWN TO DETROIT—Overcast with snow or rain Sunday; moderate west winds up to 1,000 feet and fresh to strong west-southwest at 5,000 feet.

DETROIT TO RANTOUL—Overcast with snow or rain near Detroit and followed by rain near Rantoul Sunday; moderate west winds near Detroit and gentle variable winds becoming south near Rantoul up to 1,000 feet and fresh west at 5,000 feet.

RANTOUL TO UNIONTOWN—Overcast Sunday with rain or snow near Uniontown and followed by rain near Rantoul; moderate west winds near Uniontown and gentle variable winds becoming south near Rantoul up to 1,000 feet and strong west at 5,000 feet.

ZONE 1, NORTH ATLANTIC STATES—Overcast, with rain in south and snow over north portion Sunday; strong east winds, shifting to south, over south portion at surface and strong southwest aloft.

ZONE 2, MIDDLE ATLANTIC STATES—Overcast, preceded by rain, Sunday; fresh southwest winds, shifting to west, at surface and strong southwest aloft.

ZONE 3, SOUTH ATLANTIC STATES—Overcast, with showers over central and north portions, Sunday; moderate southeast winds over extreme south and fresh southwest winds over central and north portions at surface and fresh south and southwest winds over south portion and strong southwest over north portion aloft.

ZONE 5, OHIO VALLEY AND TENNESSEE—Partly overcast Sunday; gentle to moderate northwest winds, becoming variable at surface and fresh to strong west aloft.

Weather in Cotton and Grain States.

Special to The New York Times.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 7.—Weather forecast:

NORTH CAROLINA—Cloudy, preceded by rains Sunday, slightly colder at night; Monday partly cloudy.

SOUTH CAROLINA AND GEORGIA—Cloudy, possibly preceded by rain Sunday, colder at night; Monday partly cloudy.

FLORIDA—Partly cloudy, possibly rain in north portion Sunday, colder in north portion at night; Monday partly cloudy.

TENNESSEE—Fair and slightly colder Sunday, followed by rain Sunday night or Monday.

KENTUCKY—Fair, colder in central and east portions Sunday, followed by rain Sunday night or Monday.

OHIO—Snow or rain, colder in east and south portions Sunday; Monday snow or rain.

LOWER MICHIGAN—Mostly cloudy Sunday; Monday probably occasional snow, no decided change in temperature.

UPPER MICHIGAN—Probably local snows Sunday and Monday, no decided change in temperature.

WISCONSIN—Mostly cloudy, probably local snows Sunday and Monday; no decided change in temperature.

IOWA—Probably local snows Sunday and Monday, except mostly fair Monday northwest portion; no decided change in temperature.

MINNESOTA—Occasional snow Sunday; Monday partly cloudy to cloudy; no decided change in temperature.

NORTH DAKOTA—Partly cloudy to cloudy Sunday and Monday, possibly snow Monday; no decided change in temperature.

SOUTH DAKOTA—Mostly unsettled Sunday and Monday, possibly local snow; no decided change in temperature.

NEBRASKA—Mostly unsettled Sunday and Monday, probably local snow; colder Sunday west portion.

KANSAS—Mostly unsettled Sunday and Monday, probably local rain or snow northeast portion; somewhat colder Sunday in northwest portion and east portion Monday.

LOUISIANA—Fair, colder in northeast portion Sunday; Monday increasing cloudiness; light northerly winds on the coast.

MISSISSIPPI—Fair, colder in central portion Sunday; Monday increasing cloudiness; light northerly winds on the coast.

ALABAMA AND EXTREME NORTHWEST FLORIDA—Partly cloudy, preceded by rain, in eastern portion Sunday; Monday partly cloudy, light to moderate southerly to westerly winds on the coast, becoming variable.

Wills for Probate.

Manhattan.

LEE, JAMES M. (Nov. 17). Estate, more than $10,000. To Helen W. Lee, widow, 61 Tiemann Place.

RATHBONE, MARY T. (Nov. 24). Estate, more than $10,000. To M. Celeste Rathbone, sister, 112 West Seventy-second Street, $4,000 and one-third residue; Charles C. Rathbone, half-brother, Los Angeles, Cal., one-third residue; six nieces and nephews, one-eighteenth residue each.

SWENK, CHARLES (Nov. 29). Estate, more than $10,000. To Marie Swenk, widow, 248 West Sixteenth Street.

Letters of Administration.

Granted by Surrogate O'Brien on these estates:

AYRES, MARY C. (Sept. 1). Estate, $8,000. To Louis Ayres, son.

CAPPELLA, VINCENZO (Nov. 22). Estate, $1,828. To Raffaela Cappella, widow, and Nicholas Capeci, nominated administrator.

KARANSKY, CELIA (Jan. 7, 1926). Estate, $10,000. To Benjamin Karansky, son. Other heirs, two children.

LOSTER, JULES (July 19). Estate, nothing. To Eugenie Loster, widow, limited letters.

Bronx.

BENJES, CHRISTIAN (Nov. 22). Estate, more than $10,000 real and more than $1,000 personal. To John Christian Benjes and Robert Louis Benjes, grandchildren, 1,120 Clay Avenue, $500 each in trust; to Alice C. Boylan and Agnes A. Boylan, grandchildren, of 720 East 181st St., and 720 West 180th Street, $300 each, and to granddaughter, Catherine Meyer Renner, Ridgewood, Queens, $300; to William H. Benjes, son, 1,244 East Twenty-eighth Street, Brooklyn, N. Y., $2,000; residue to daughter, Meta Benjes Kennedy, 1,120 Clay Avenue. Executors: Meta Benjes Kennedy and William H. Benjes.

RINGS, EMMA M. (Nov. 30). Estate, more than $20,000 real and more than $5,000 personal. To Edmund A. Rings, 930 Ogden Avenue, jewelry and $1,000; residue to Thomas J. Cooper, 930 Ogden Avenue, father and executor.

LINEHAN, WILLIAM (May 29). Estate, more than $2,000 personal. To Margaret Donovan, 3,165 Sedgwick Avenue, executrix.

Kings.

DODGE, ROBERT M. G. (Dec. 4). Estate, $1,000. To Lydia G. Dodge, mother, 250 Rutland Road.

HIGGINS, MARY C. (Nov. 19). Estate, $10,000. To Ann B. Hanley, sister, 1,004 Carroll Street, Sarah and Sadie T. Higgins, mother and sister, same address.

MOORE, MARIAN H. (Nov. 14). Estate, more than $100,000. To Emma Pise, friend, Rutherford, N. J., $500; Elise L. Recurero, friend, 814 Amsterdam Avenue, Manhattan, $2,000; Julia Dolfini, friend, Rutherford, N. J., $500; Marion Coulter, friend, Hartford, Conn., $500; Katherine C. Moore, aunt, Augusta, Me., $3,000; Percy H. Knowles, brother-in-law, 874 Sterling Place, $3,000; Eleanor C. Knowles, sister, same address, one-half residue; Allan H. Knowles, nephew, and Clinton H. Moore, nephew, each one-fourth residue.

Queens.

BARTELS, JOSEPHINE (Sept. 1). Estate, $5,000 real and more than $10,000 personal. To Richard Bartels of 23-34 Thirty-fifth Street, Astoria, husband and executor.

GERDTS, CHARLES (Oct. 3). Estate, $500 personal. To Martha Gerdts of Corona Avenue and Ninety-third Street, Elmhurst, widow and executrix.

KESTING, KATHERINE (Oct. 20). Estate, $3,000 real and $100 personal. To stepdaughter, Katie Ludwig of 34-19 Ninetieth Street, Jackson Heights, $250; residue to the husband, Henry Kesting of 92-11 Roosevelt Avenue, Elmhurst, executor.

TAYLOR, ALFRED (Sept. 22). Estate, $1,500 real and $200 personal. To Hattie Taylor of 113-42 211th Street, Hollis, widow and executrix.

Westchester.

HUNTER, ISABELLE, North Tarrytown (Nov. 23). Personal estate more than $5,000. To Elizabeth M. Hunter, mother, North Tarrytown, life interest in estate; Phoebe Clark, $1,000 after life estate; Park Street National Bank, Boston, $1,000 after life estate; Beatrice W. Perrin, Somerset Hotel, Boston, jewelry and $500; Frances Hunter Simonson, Anchorage, Alaska, $2,500 in personal property; Elizabeth M. Hunter, Spokane, Wash., aunt, $2,500 in jewelry; Elizabeth L. Webb, Somerset Hotel, Boston, $10; Joan Perrin, Somerset Hotel, Boston, wardrobe; Jane Nixon, Mary Nixon and Anna M. Hannon, of North Tarrytown, property valued at $100. Frances R. Hunter and Carl F. Wilber, executors.

CURTIS, LAURA, Port Chester (July 30). Personal estate, $2,500. To Florence and Marie Curtis, executrices.

New Jersey.

ESSEX COUNTY.

BROGAN, PATRICK J., Newark (Nov. 20). To wife, Celia M. Brogan, executrix.

FRANCIS, GEORGE EDWARD (Nov. 24). To Ethel Parsons Hunter, paintings; niece, Margaret Francis, household and personal effects; sister, Eliza K. Francis and sister-in-law, Jessie R. Francis, 20 per cent of residue each; Elizabeth Hall, 5 per cent; niece Margaret Francis Ellis, nephew John Read Francis, Dr. Aletta Schenck, Julia Wood Parsons, each 10 per cent; Edith L. Powles, Lena P. Chur and George S. Parsons each 5 per cent. J. Lester Parsons and Montclair Trust Company, executors.

RETTBERG, ETHEL, Newark (March 21, 1929). To husband, Louis B. Rettberg.

VINCENT, HATTIE F., West Orange (Nov. 18). To husband, Charles D. Vincent, executor.

Police Department.

These orders issued yesterday:

Promoted and Assigned.

The following lieutenant having been promoted to the rank of captain is assigned as indicated, designation as acting captain being withdrawn upon revoked: John P. M. Griffith, 18th Division.

The following sergeants having been promoted to the rank of lieutenant are transferred and assigned as indicated: Edward J. Costello, from 1st Precinct to 5th Precinct, assigned to desk duty; Frederick C. Mutter, from 64th Precinct to 111th Precinct, assigned to desk duty.

The following patrolmen having been promoted to the rank of sergeant are transferred and assigned as indicated: John J. Kircher, from 17th Precinct to 78th Precinct; Joseph F. Fennelly, 18th Division, designation as First Grade Detective continued.

Transfers and Assignments.

LIEUTENANT—Albert Williams, 19th Division, office of Second Deputy Police Commissioner, Hack License Bureau, designated as acting captain.

SERGEANT—Thomas J. Feeney, from 7th Precinct to 14th Precinct.

PATROLMEN—John A. Lee Jr., from 42d Precinct to 25th Precinct; Thomas J. Cashman, 64th Precinct to 19th Division, Quartermaster's Division, assigned to duty in Department Storehouse; George W. Madge Jr., 68th Precinct to Traffic P, assigned to duty with Emergency Service Squad No. 8, discontinued; George J. Jacobi, 83d Precinct to 68th Precinct, assigned to duty with Emergency Service Squad No. 8; Frederick D. Smith, Traffic P to 109th Precinct; James T. Peralta, 19th Division, from office of Chief Inspector to Raided Premises Squad, assignment to duty as messenger discontinued.

Temporary Assignments.

SERGEANTS—Robert J. Mahon, 88th Precinct, assigned to telephone switchboard duty, day tours, for 30 days; Eli Grote, 100th Precinct, assigned to telephone switchboard duty, day tours, for 30 days.

From precincts indicated to 17th Division, for 15 days: Joseph H. Brink, 22d; Samuel Blythe, Traffic L; John Feeley, 101st.

PATROLMEN—Nicholas S. Paul, 3d Precinct, assigned to day tours and excused from reserve duty, for 30 days; Frederick J. Conklin, from 23d Precinct to 18th Division, for 5 days; Edward F. Bruder, 52d Precinct to 19th Division, Automobile Bureau, assigned to duty as chauffeur, for 25 days; Andrew J. Hanlin, 106th Precinct, assigned to day tours and excused from reserve duty, for 30 days; Charles Monahan, 19th Division, from Bureau of Telegraph, Manhattan, to office of Deputy Chief Inspector, Manhattan, for duty at Municipal Broadcasting Station, for 20 days, during absence of patrolman on vacation; Thomas F. Shevlin, 19th Division, from Division of Transportation to Quartermaster's Division, to duty at Department Storehouse, for 23 days.

Assignments Discontinued.

PATROLMEN—Thomas J. Cashman, from 64th Precinct to 19th Division, Quartermaster's Division, to duty at Department Storehouse (temporary), is discontinued.

George Gordon, from 84th Precinct to 19th Division, Automobile Bureau, assigned to duty as chauffeur (temporary), is discontinued.

Richard W. O'Connor, 19th Division, from Motorcycle Squad No. 1, to Police College (temporary), is discontinued.

Leaves Without Pay.

PATROLMEN—Frederick L. Bauer, 2d Precinct, for one day; Harold J. Cafferata, 2d Precinct, one day; Denis D. Dunn Jr., 2d Precinct, one day; Jeremiah Byrne, 42d Precinct, one day; Michael F. Kerrigan, 78th Precinct, one day.

Pay While on Sick Report.

PATROLMEN—James B. Cannon, 1st Precinct, from Nov. 14 to Nov. 16; Edmund Mahoney, 22d Precinct, Nov. 12, during disability; Peter J. Finnegan, 23d Precinct, Nov. 16, during disability; John H. Robertson, 32d Precinct, Nov. 16, during disability; James S. Nolan, 32d Precinct, Oct. 9 to Nov. 13; Eugene P. O'Rourke, 72d Precinct, Nov. 17 to Nov. 19.

Hubert J. Callahan, 77th Precinct, from Oct. 21 to Oct. 29; Joseph J. Cerra, 92d Precinct, Nov. 17 to Nov. 22; Max Sherman, Traffic A, Nov. 3, during disability; James F. McNamara, Traffic D, Nov. 13 to Nov. 23; Philip Clarkin, Traffic E, Nov. 12 to Nov. 16.

Permission to Leave the City.

While on sick leave.

SECOND GRADE DETECTIVE—Joseph T. McFarland, 18th Division, 11th Detective District, for ninety days, from Dec. 9.

THIRD GRADE DETECTIVE—Benjamin F. King, 18th Division, main office, for thirty days, from Dec. 9.

Restored to Duty.

PATROLMAN—William P. Kennedy, 3d Precinct.

Death Reported.

PATROLMAN—John Green, 18th Division, 5th Detective District, died at St. John's Hospital, Dec. 5. Funeral from his late residence, 28-54 Forty-sixth Street, Astoria, L. I., at 9:30 A. M., Dec. 9. Interment St. John's Cemetery.

Reserve Corps Orders.

These orders issued in the Second Corps Area:

The following Air Reserve Corps officers are relieved from their present assignment or attachment and are assigned or attached to organizations as indicated:

347th Balloon Service Company:
1st Lt. Emmett L. Ingram, 572 Sherwood Parkway, Westfield, N. J.
1st Lt. Frank J. Reynolds, 165 Broadway.
2d Lt. Lester W. Trees, care of Scintilla Magneto Co., Sidney, N. Y.
2d Lt. Edwin C. Walton, Curtiss Aeroplane Co., Garden City, L. I.
2d Lt. Will Pruessman, 23 Hawk St., Schenectady, N. Y.
2d Lt. John M. Suggs, 61st Serv. Sqdn., Mitchel Field, L. I.
2d Lt. Joseph C. Stehlin, Sheepshead Bay, Brooklyn.
2d Lt. Isaac B. Jennings, 706 Clifton Av., Newark, N. J.
2d Lt. Richard B. Treacy, 144 Claremont Street, Verona, N. J.

Attached for training 347th Balloon Service Company (not eligible for assignment, active duty or promotion):
Major William A. Tilt, 37 East 64th St.
Capt. John H. Servis, 22 East 38th St.
Capt. Frank P. Gillick, Cornwall-on-Hudson, N. Y.
1st Lt. Harry C. Durston, the Manlius School, Manlius, N. Y.
2d Lt. Ralph G. Caprio, 87 High St., Newark, N. J.
1st Lt. Raymond N. Estey, 28 Marine Av., Brooklyn.
1st Lt. Frank E. Stewart, 455 Gramatan Av., Mt. Vernon, N. Y.
1st Lt. William T. Hilton Jr., 277 Grand St., Newburgh, N. Y.
1st Lt. Frederic L. Clarke, Linden Av., North Plainfield, N. J.
1st Lt. William F. Carroll, Wykagyl Crosways, New Rochelle, N. Y.
1st Lt. Irvin B. Kranz, 109-30 205th Place, Hollis, N. Y.
1st Lt. Joseph B. Feder, 266 4th Av., East Orange, N. J.
1st Lt. Joseph M. Cerreta, 20 Walnut St., New Rochelle, N. Y.
1st Lt. William T. Gould Jr., Hastings-on-Hudson, N. Y.
2d Lt. Beaufort E. Buchanan, 14 Hillburn Road, Scarsdale, N. Y.
2d Lt. William Freese, 3,816 Glenwood Road, Brooklyn, N. Y.
2d Lt. George H. Smith, 675 Potomac Av., Buffalo, N. Y.
2d Lt. Walter L. Eckrote, 320 O. C. S. B. Bldg., Syracuse, N. Y.
2d Lt. Edward MaGuire, Tudor Tower, 23 Prospect Place.
2d Lt. Almer Y. Jones, 420 Lexington Av.
2d Lt. Allen S. Bartlett, 55 Centre St., Fredonia, N. Y.
2d Lt. Frank H. Gibson, 807 Avenue A, Bayonne, N. J.
2d Lt. Edward P. Curry, 950 Woodycrest Av.
2d Lt. Donald F. Goold, 2,934 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y.
2d Lt. Lyle C. Ray, 170 West 85th St.
2d Lt. Daniel D. Merrill, 110 East 16th St.
2d Lt. John C. Martin, New York Military Academy, Cornwall-on-Hudson, N. Y.
2d Lt. Harold I. Newman, 144 South Centre Av., Rockville Centre, N. Y.
2d Lt. Edward B. Watson, St. Regis Hotel, 5th Av.
2d Lt. Everett W. Chandler, 15 Lafayette Av., Hempstead, N. Y.
2d Lt. William T. Brady, Edgewater, N. J.
2d Lt. William C. Gulhan, 547 94th St., Brooklyn.
2d Lt. Charles S. Kohler, Rockingstone Av. and Seton Road, Larchmont, N. Y.

ASSIGNED 306TH BALLOON COMPANY.

1st Lt. Joseph H. Hill, U. S. Military Academy, West Point, N. Y.
1st Lt. Leland R. Hoke, 2,425 South State St., Syracuse, N. Y.
1st Lt. Glenn A. Paulson, Demarest, N. J.

ASSIGNED 305TH BALLOON COMPANY.

1st Lt. William H. Phillips, 863 Lake St., Elmira, N. Y.
1st Lt. Alma C. Stem, 205 Hicks St., Brooklyn.
2d Lt. Eugene B. Schildhauer, 129 De Witt St., Syracuse, N. Y.
2d Lt. Charles V. Williams, 40th and River Road, Camden, N. J.
2d Lt. Le Roy J. Davis, Clementon, N. J.
2d Lt. Chauncey J. Strickland, 126 East 24 Av., Roselle, N. J.
2d Lt. Charles F. Glovette, 2 Walnut St., Great Neck, L. I.
2d Lt. Elmer F. Knight, 102 North Arlington Av., East Orange, N. J.
2d Lt. John K. Coughlan, 116 Main St., Babylon, L. I.
2d Lt. Arthur K. Westbrook, Box 71, Mamaroneck, N. Y.
2d Lt. Yervant Maxudian, 25 Broadway.

ATTACHED FOR TRAINING 306TH BALLOON COMPANY (Not Eligible for Assignment, Active Duty or Promotion).

2d Lt. George S. Bosse, 89-18 134th St., Jamaica, L. I.
Capt. Arthur T. Doyle, 506 Philadelphia Blvd., Sea Girt, N. J.
Capt. Carlton Y. Miller, 211 Catherine St., Syracuse, N. Y.
1st Lt. James H. Moh

The New York Times.

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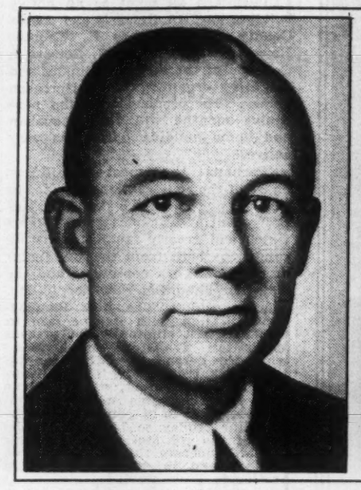
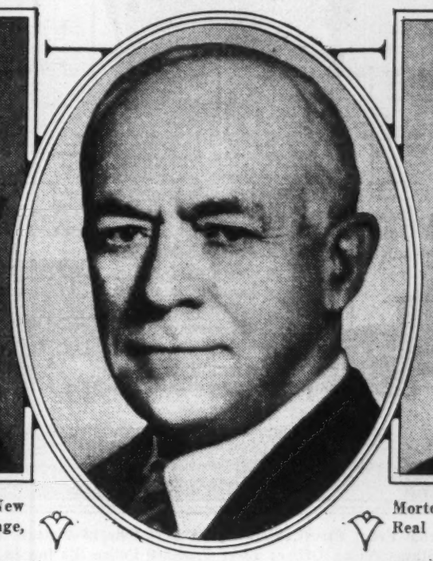
SECURITIES EXCHANGE MARKS NEW ERA FOR REAL ESTATE



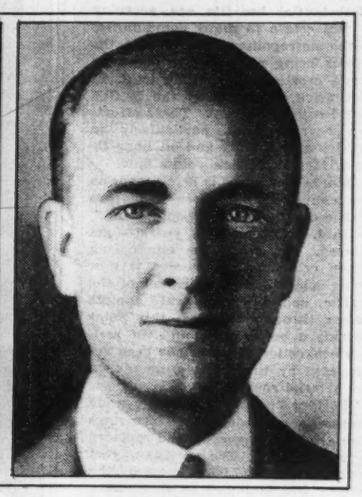
Anton L. Trunk, Secretary New York Real Estate Securities Exchange, Inc.

Aaron Rabinowitz, Vice President New York Real Estate Securities Exchange, Inc.



Cyrus C. Miller, Former Borough President of the Bronx, President New York Real Estate Securities Exchange, Inc.

Morton R. Cross, Treasurer New York Real Estate Securities Exchange, Inc.



Peter Grimm, Chairman Board of Governors New York Real Estate Securities Exchange, Inc.

WITH the inauguration of the New York Real Estate Securities Exchange, Inc., on Monday, Dec. 16, the field of organized finance and investment will include for the first time in history an Exchange solely devoted to trading in securities based on real estate.

In celebration of the event leaders of finance, industry and government will come together with members of the Exchange at a luncheon in the Hotel Biltmore on that day.

Later they will witness the actual beginning of trading operations on the trading floor in the Real Estate Board Building at 12 East Forty-first Street.

Designed by its sponsor, the Real Estate Board of New York, to fill definite needs in real estate financing and investment, the Exchange is the result of more than twenty years of study and work.

Formal investigation of the problem was begun by the board sixteen years ago, and on the results obtained it has based the organization and method of operation for the new institution.

Investigate Listings.

During recent months the officials have made steady strides toward actual functioning. Physical equipment adapted to the actual nature of the trading floor has been provided.

At the same time the committee on listings, of which Robert E. Dowling is chairman, has been engrossed in examining statements of financial condition, business history and personnel of corporations submitting securities for listing.

The committee on membership, with J. Clarence Davies as chairman, recently announced a membership of 182, drawn from real estate men, bankers and brokers.

As a new unit in the realm of finance as well as real estate, the Exchange has attracted the attention of important bankers, both in New York and out of town. The interest has been widespread also among the economists, who, together with many bankers, have commended the Exchange to Cyrus C. Miller, its president.

In analyzing the institution, a great number of economists stressed the liquidity resulting from an organized securities market as its important contribution to the country's economic system. Others emphasized the stabilizing of values brought about through recording and reporting daily on transactions.

The consensus was that the Exchange would, in filling a vacuum in the financial system of real estate, make capital more readily available and open the profits of real estate investment to a greater number of investors.

Effect on Construction.

President Miller says this of the Exchange: "What the public in general will be most interested in, I believe, will be the effect the improved method of financing will have on domestic and commercial building.

"That larger financial capacity will enable real estate operators to work in larger units is a certainty.

"It also follows that greater efficiency is possible in larger units.

"Changes which will affect the daily intimate lives of the people are the logical outcome of the forward movements of the Exchange. What happens as a result of the inauguration of the Exchange will touch millions.

"We realize keenly that the New York Real Estate Securities Exchange must merit public faith, and that the degree of confidence it inspires in the public will measure its success.

"Although it will be revolutionary in the real estate field in America, the Exchange does not start under a handicap of strangeness and unfamiliarity to investors as a method of buying and selling securities. The public is already acquainted with the salient features of its operation, for, in general, it is patterned after the New York Stock Exchange.

"The necessity for launching the project under sponsorship enjoying the firm confidence of the public has been acknowledged as a prerequisite to success. For this reason it was decided that the Real Estate Board of New York should be the sponsor. It stands responsible for the discharge of duty assumed by real estate on its initiation into the field of organized financial markets."

Membership Restricted.

While the membership of the Exchange is restricted to members of the Real Estate Board, it does not limit the membership to residents of New York. It is also national in character with regard to listing of securities, provided they pass the tests of the committee on listing.

Securities may be listed on property in any part of the country.

The trading floor provides the Exchange with highly efficient equipment for transactions. It occupies the ground floor of the Real Estate Board Building and is entered from the building lobby.

Approximately half the room is devoted to the actual trading floor, the remainder to the communications section, the conference room and executive offices.

A member of the Board of Directors explaining how the Exchange will function said:

"Regulations for buying and selling on the Exchange have been established to make the transactions as simple and as easy as possible for the investor and the brokers.

"Use of its facilities is obtained by investors in practically the same way as those of other Exchanges. As an example of how an investor may use the Exchange, suppose Mrs. Martha Smith, a resident of Indianapolis, wants to sell some real estate bonds. She confers with her banker.

The Trading Procedure.

"Informed of the method of marketing securities, he may look in a morning or evening newspaper to see the market price. The banker may advise Mrs. Smith to get in touch with the Indianapolis branch of some firm with membership in the Exchange. She explains her desire to sell to the firm and gives instructions to sell, let us suppose, at the market price.

"The order to sell is wired to the New York office of the firm. It is sent to the floor broker by telephone. This part of the procedure, of course, is simplified if Mrs. Smith lives in New York.

"The broker who receives the order to sell at the Exchange goes to the trading post at which the particular securities are listed, each security being assigned to a definite trading post.

"He hears the bonds being offered at $105.50. Another broker bids $105. His order to sell at the market authorizes him to offer the bonds at $105. The man who has been bidding that price 'takes' them and the securities have been sold for Mrs. Smith.

"The transaction is further carried out between two brokers through exchange of 'buy' orders and 'sell' orders, bearing the respective names and initials of each. The selling broker informs his office by telephone of the sale, and the facts are telegraphed to Mrs. Smith.

"The exchange of initialed orders obligated the buying broker to receive the bonds in accordance with details of delivery set forth by the constitution of the Exchange. This is followed by arrangements made between Mrs. Smith and the broker's office to receive the money and deliver the bonds.

"The Exchange will be open daily for trading from eleven to twelve."

Idea Generally Approved.

Leaders in real estate, finance and investment recognized the need for an organized market many years ago. Their early discussions served only to emphasize a single fact—the idea of applying the principles of an exchange to real estate securities was approved generally. When this approval had gathered sufficient strength to warrant the definite plans, responsibility for doing the work was taken logically by the Real Estate Board of New York.

It created a stock listing committee, with Edgar A. Tredwell as its chairman, in 1903, the first definite move toward organizing the Exchange. It collected data and made preliminary surveys of the problem.

The World War delayed further effort, but soon after the committee began its investigations again. Intermittently after 1920 it made various reports to the governors of the Real Estate Board. Early in his presidency of the board Peter Grimm appointed a special committee to further the project and to crystallize the results of the studies into definite recommendations.

This committee included J. Clarence Davies, Cyrus C. Miller and Lewis H. May. Later they were joined by Lawrence McGuire, Aaron Rabinowitz, Edgar A. Tredwell and Frederick C. Hobbs.

The formal proposals for organization were made to the board of governors of the Real Estate Board at a meeting to which all of the former governors had been invited. They examined and discussed, approved and authorized the project.

Shortly, the plans were formally announced, and on March 13, 1929, the constitution was adopted. Since then executives and governing officials of the Exchange have worked diligently in perfecting details.

Vice President of the Exchange Aaron Rabinowitz said yesterday:

Response to Modern Demand.

"The Exchange is definitely a response to the demands of modern commercial and domestic building. With the increase in size of the average city building, the need for large capital has also grown. The real estate operator must turn to the public to raise this money.

"It is the same source to which other lines of big business have gone. The investing public at the same time becomes a part owner of the project through the holding of securities, and, of course, a sharer in the profits.

"It is estimated by authorities that for the past five years each year has seen $10,000,000,000 worth of new buildings added to the national wealth. The value of the ground is estimated at $2,500,000,000, making the total amount required to finance real estate business $12,500,000,000.

"The individual owners and operators, according to statistics, have put in only $2,500,000,000. The remainder was raised in some form of security either by sale to banks or to the investing public.

To Make Securities Liquid.

"The sale of real estate securities has been carried on without the facilities of an organized market. Real estate securities have been frozen, yet they have received the confidence of the investing public. The sale of billions of dollars annually despite market disadvantages speaks highly for their substantial character. It is partly with a view to making these securities liquid that the New York Real Estate Securities Exchange has been established."

The executive and governing personnel of the institution includes men of long experience in real estate operation and finance.

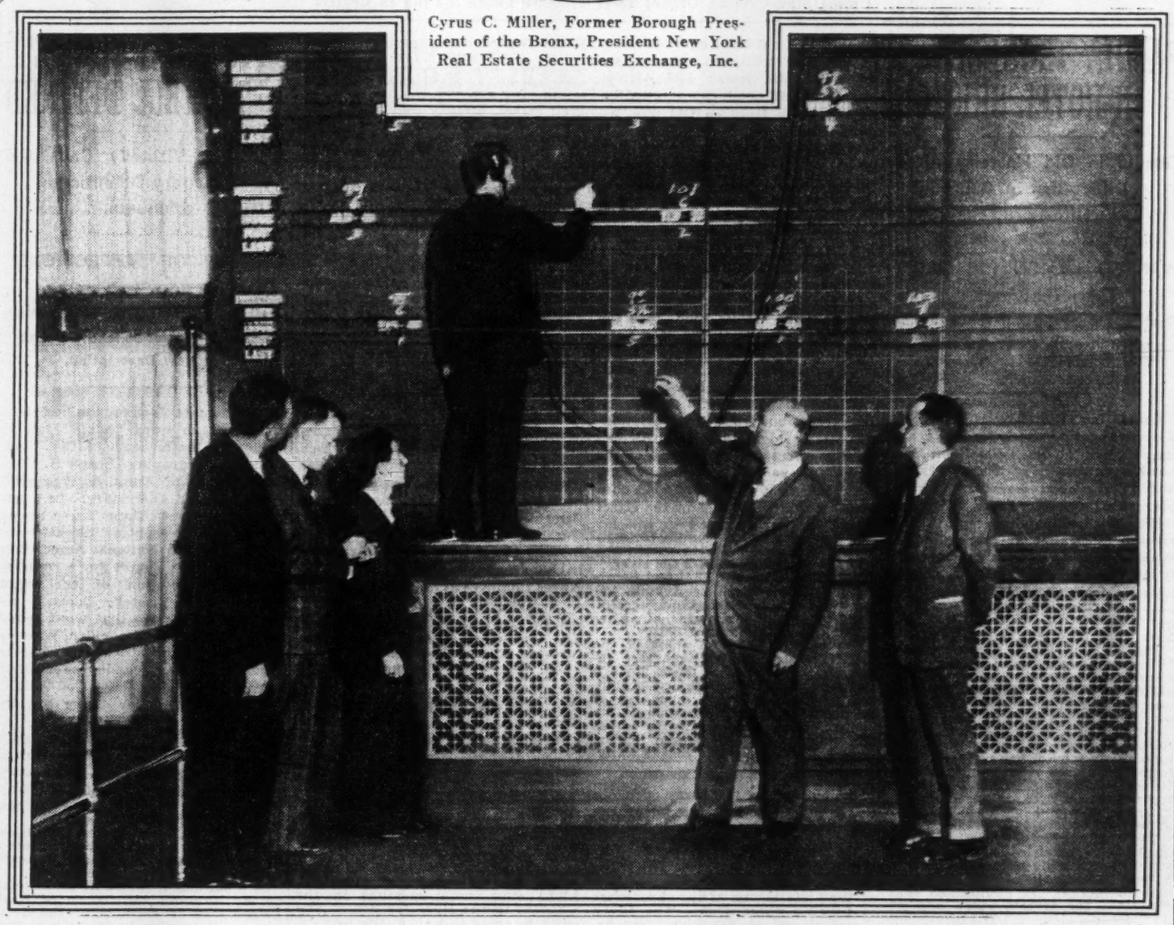
A majority of them have been identified with the development of the Exchange from the beginning, a significant point in view of the special character of the securities which will be handled.

Cyrus C. Miller is president, Aaron Rabinowitz vice president, Morton R. Cross treasurer, and Anton L. Trunk secretary.

Peter Grimm is chairman of the board of governors, which includes Albert B. Ashforth, William H. Class, Morton R. Cross, J. Clydesdale Cushman, J. Clarence Davies, Robert E. Dowling, Charles G. Edwards, Douglas L. Elliman, Frederick G. Hobbs, David H. Knott, Lewis H. May, Laurence McGuire, Cyrus C. Miller, Harris H. Murdock, Aaron Rabinowitz, Edgar A. Tredwell, Anton L. Trunk, Douglas Vought and Irving S. Whiting.

Harold J. Treanor is counsel, Truman S. Mersereau business secretary, and Edward L. Bernays counsel on public relations.

The roster of members includes many of the best-known names in practically every branch of the real estate business. It is further diversified by prominent men in the brokerage business, including members of almost all the other exchanges, as well as lawyers, architects, bankers, builders and members of building management organizations.



Quotation Board in New York Real Estate Securities Exchange at 12 East Forty-first Street, Which Will Be Opened for Business on Dec. 16.

Robert E. Dowling, Member Board of Governors New York Real Estate Securities Exchange, Inc.

Laurence McGuire, Member Board of Governors New York Real Estate Securities Exchange, Inc.

J. S. Mersereau, Business Secretary New York Real Estate Securities Exchange, Inc.

Index—Section 13

	Page		Page
Auctions	3	Apartments, Brooklyn	6
Apartments, Manhattan	3 to 6	Apartments, Westchester	6
Factories, Queens	6	Westchester	6 and 7
Real Estate	6	New Jersey	7
Real Estate Wanted	6	Other Cities and Towns	7
Manhattan	6	Building Material	7
Queens	6		

For Other Real Estate and Apartments See Section 14.
Additional Real Estate News in Section 3.

CHANGING SCENES IN WAVERLY PLACE

Residential Construction Is Altering Character of the Neighborhood.

OLD LOFTS DISAPPEARING

Louis Jakobson Syndicate Completes an Apartment Hotel and Plans Other Houses.

New residential construction in the easterly Waverly Place section is bringing a transformation in the appearance of a neighborhood which for a long time boasted of few modern buildings, some blocks of which were occupied mostly by old loft buildings, many of them only half tenanted.

In addition to the apartments and apartment hotels recently completed or under way in that district, several major projects are in prospect on sites already assembled for other buildings.

With its announcement last week of the opening of the thirteen-story apartment hotel at 11 Waverly Place, corner of Mercer Street, the syndicate of which Louis Jakobson is the head made public through H. S. Hillyer & Co., its agents, details of its plans for erecting several other apartment structures in the neighborhood.

The new Jakobson building was completed 130 days after the delivery of steel to the job, and was 85 per cent leased before completion. It occupies the site of the old Jannsen Building. A twenty-one story hotel is being erected at University Place and Waverly Place by the Harper Associates. New York University is building a new unit at West Fourth and Greene Streets. The Jakobson group plans a fourteen-story apartment house at 15 Washington Place, and across the street at 14 Washington Place still another, also fourteen stories in height.

John Daniell & Sons will build at Eighth Street and Broadway a structure of twenty-three stories, utilizing probably the first four floors as a department store and renting the remaining space of about 1,000 rooms as apartments.

"Although long neglected, Washington Square East is a coming residential section," says Mr. Hillyer. "It is one of the most convenient locations in the city, near the bus terminal in Washington Square and close to the I. R. T. and B. M. T. subways and elevated lines. A further advantage is that it is largely isolated from the noise of heavy traffic."

The fact that the section was occupied so long by old loft buildings prevented its keeping step with New York's increasing property values, according to Mr. Hillyer. He pointed out that such a condition will enable builders in the neighborhood to offer moderate rentals.

The architecture of the new apartment hotel at 11 Waverly Place is Spanish. The roof has penthouses, with private promenades, and a large promenade for the benefit of all tenants. A number of apartments are being decorated in modernistic style. Five of the stores on the street floor have been leased.

HEARST COMPANY BUYS BIG BROOKLYN PLOT

Acquires Fifth and Atlantic Avenue Frontages in Railroad Centre.

The Apperson Realty Corporation, in which William Randolph Hearst is interested, has just purchased a large Brooklyn plottage. It includes the easterly front on Fifth Avenue, from Atlantic Avenue to Pacific Street. The property was bought from Eugene F. Martin. It is now vacant and comprises all of the property on the block bounded by Fifth, Sixth and Atlantic Avenues and Pacific Street except the portion used by the Long Island Railroad Company as a freight terminal yard.

The southeast corner of Atlantic and Fifth Avenues was formerly occupied by the six-story factory building erected in 1875 by the late Elizur G. Webster, who came to Brooklyn in 1857 and became a prominent silversmith. He established the firm of E. G. Webster & Sons and carried on his business for more than fifty years there. He purchased the property from the late George A. Powers in 1875 for $42,914, a record price in that day.

The northeast corner of Pacific Street and Fifth Avenue contains a four-story warehouse, formerly occupied by Schwarzschild & Sulzberger, meat packers, and recently by Wilson & Co., in the same business.

These buildings were all part of the development adjoining the old Atlantic Avenue Railroad Company, which took place in the late '70s, to take advantage of the shipping facilities furnished by the building of that road. It was a big factory centre among the many improvements in and around the railway depot at Flatbush, Fourth and Atlantic Avenues.

The first subway constructed in Brooklyn had its terminus at the Long Island Railroad depot.

The Pyle-Gray Real Estate Company and Huberth & Huberth were the brokers in the transaction.

PARK AVENUE COOPERATIVE.

Excavations Completed for New Sixteen-Story House.

Excavation work has been completed for the sixteen-story cooperative apartment house which Joseph Paterno will erect at 1,220 Park Avenue, northwest corner of Ninety-fifth Street. The building is due to be ready for occupancy in the Fall of 1930. Several penthouses as well as suites with terraces will be provided. Apartments will range in size from seven to fourteen rooms.

Mr. Paterno recently completed the fifteen-story cooperative at 30 Sutton Place. Rosario Candela is architect for the Park Avenue project and Brown, Wheelock, Harris, Vought & Co. are the selling and managing agents.

SEES NEW DEMAND FOR PARK AV. LAND

Benjamin Winter Predicts Rise in Prices in New Business Zone.

HIGHER REVENUE POSSIBLE

Few Companies to Control Choice Realty in Future, Apartment House Owners Are Told.

Recent zoning changes opening Park Avenue from Forty-sixth to Fifty-seventh Street to business should bring a sharp increase in the demand for real estate in that zone and thus foster a rise in the value of property there, Benjamin Winter told the apartment house group of the Building Managers and Owners' Association of New York, Inc., last week at the Town Hall Club.

"Business development means increased land values," Mr. Winter said, "because of the larger revenues that business buildings bring in. In the case of Park Avenue, the advance will not be limited to the eleven blocks affected by the recent zoning decision, but the change will increase the demand for living quarters on Park Avenue north of Fifty-seventh Street.

"I do not think it is an exaggeration to predict that not so many years hence the most favorable Park Avenue sites will be bringing as high as $500 to $600 a square foot, as compared to the present average of about $200 a square foot."

Mr. Winter asserted that real estate operations were approaching such magnitude and requiring such extensive capital, because high land values made giant buildings essential, that probably within another quarter a century no more than a half dozen companies would control most of the important real estate holdings in New York.

"Real estate," he said, "must follow the course of the great public utilities, which, for economies of operation and adequate financing, are concentrated in a few important companies consolidating interests from one end of the country to the other. The ultimate consumer has benefited as much from such giant mergers as have the companies.

"A century ago a few great families owned most of New York's real estate. In a few more years history will repeat itself, with a mere handful of powerful companies controlling most of the important real estate of the city. And the next step, a logical and necessary development, will be the linking of real estate interests throughout the country through powerful holding companies.

"The economies in management and in favorable financing, which such mergers will make possible, will mean tremendous savings from which the consumer—the tenant—will derive decided benefits, just as public utilities now give their individual consumers service which would never be possible through individual companies."

REALTY MEN WILL FLY TO CONVENTION

Camden Delegation Charters a Plane for New Jersey Conference This Week.

Edward J. Borden, president of the Camden County Real Estate Board, announced that a delegation of twelve Camden realty men will fly to the thirteenth annual convention of the New Jersey Association of Real Estate Boards at Atlantic City, beginning Thursday and continuing through the week. The trip will be made in a Ford plane on Wednesday afternoon, starting from the Central Airport at Camden.

Those planning to make the trip are Carl R. Evered, G. Carr Jessup, William W. Chalmers, Mr. and Mrs. William A. Eppright, Phillip Zinman, S. N. Miller, William H. Aiff, George A. McLaughlin, Earl R. Lippincott, Edward J. Borden and Ethel Nebel.

The plane will fly to Asbury Park and then follow the coast down to Atlantic City.

A large delegation of members in Northern New Jersey will go to the convention by a special train over the Pennsylvania Railroad on Wednesday afternoon. Among those having reservations from Newark are John F. O'Brien, John J. Berry, Charles C. Lurich, John A. Linnett, Joseph L. Feibleman, Louis Herman, Murray Apfelbaum, Harry J. Stevens, David Houston, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Romine, Bertram A. Ham, Lawrence C. Kennedy, Wallace McDowell, Benjamin Baurer and Max Fischmann.

From Jersey City there will be Julius Kislak and J. Harry Miller; from Union City, Edward McDermott, Percy A. Gaddis, Herman Bauridel and Walter F. Glock; from Bergen County, Patrick J. Carney, Arthur J. Rooney, George B. Hitchcock, M. D. Easton, J. Roscoe Allen, George F. Beckman, Guy Seaver, Louis N. Nicholson and Jack T. Wilson; from Morris County, George W. Morse, Wallace M. Husk, Vincent D. Roache, William H. Jewell and Frank B. Fay.

Delegates from the Oranges and Maplewood include Margaret Van Deman, Howard Raymond, George F. LaCombe, Frank H. Taylor, Harry A. Taylor, Gilbert N. Swett, William Mansfield, Kenneth Dalzell and Durand Taylor; from New Brunswick, Edward J. Cahill and James N. Harkins.

WATER PENALTY CHANGED.

Realty Board Approves Adoption of 7 Per Cent Rate.

Approval of the change in charges against unpaid water bills in New York, recently adopted by the Municipal Assembly, is expressed in a letter to Controller Berry, who initiated the change, in a letter sent to him by Peter Grimm of the Real Estate Board of New York, Inc.

The interest rate on unpaid bills now is 7 per cent. Heretofore the penalty on bills due Jan. 1 was 5 per cent on April 1 and an additional 10 per cent on July 1.

This year Controller Berry inaugurated other changes designed to increase the efficiency of the city's fiscal department and to accommodate property owners, the realty board points out. He adopted a plan, long urged by that organization, to consolidate the various departments for the receipt of tax payments and enable property owners to remit their obligations at one point instead of at various scattered bureaus in each borough. Controller Berry also established a bureau in the Finance Department for the purpose of acquainting taxpayers and prospective real estate owners with impending assessments for local improvements.

NEW INDUSTRIAL TYPE.

Watts Street Building Represents $2,500,000 Investment.

The modernistic style of architecture will be used in the erection of the sixteen-story reinforced concrete industrial building to go up on the Watts Street blockfront between Sixth Avenue and Thompson Street, according to the architects, Shampan & Shampan. The three façades of the building will be of polished granite and Indiana limestone for the first two stories and above this will be used an impervious face brick of light color with terra cotta trimming. The operation will represent an investment of about $2,500,000.

MEMBERS HONOR VREELAND

Present Motor Car to Retiring Long Island President.

An automobile was presented to V. H. Vreeland at the annual dinner-dance of the Long Island Real Estate Board last week at the Hotel Pennsylvania in recognition of his excellent work for the association during his two years as president. Mr. Vreeland formally retired from the office at the dinner meeting and was succeeded by William L. Enequist.

ACTIVE FEATURES OF CITY AND SUBURBAN REALTY MARKET

BUSINESS GROWTH IN WHITE PLAINS

Mamaroneck Avenue Furnishes an Object Lesson of Rapid Commercial Expansion.

BIG ADVANCE IN VALUES

Two Large Holdings Nearly Ready for Apartment Development in Near Future.

Among the outstanding factors in White Plains which present a striking object lesson of its growth within recent years is the rapid business development on Mamaroneck Avenue and the great rise in property values there. From Main Street to the Post Road the avenue is well built up with fine commercial structures aggregating several millions of dollars in value and several others are being projected beyond the Post Road extending as far as the station of the New York, Westchester & Boston Railroad.

The fulfillment of the prediction made several years ago by R. Franklin Hull, one of the old-time realty men in White Plains—recalls one of the early inhabitants during the strictly residential period—would have brought joy to the heart of that sterling pioneer of earlier days, Johnny Miles, who built the Todd Building at the southwest corner of Martine and Mamaroneck Avenues. It was built at a time when many shook their heads doubtfully at the recklessness of making such an investment in business property on a residential thoroughfare. The street had been a place of residence for old White Plains families for many years. It was also the speedway where "Chet" Purdy, Dan Maloney, Joe Gordon and others raced their favorite horses hitched to cutters or light racing carts.

Recent Sales Activity.

Some idea of the activity in Mamaroneck Avenue property may be gained from the fact that, in less than two years, there have been thirty-two sales or long-term leases in the first six blocks, one parcel having changed ownership three times and five properties having been sold twice.

Some of the more important transactions include the sale of the Tod Building to August Schieber at a reported price of $675,000, the Thompson Building, corner Mamaroneck and Martine Avenues, at a reported price of $550,000 to Moe Mark; the Faite garage building at 7 Mamaroneck Avenue to the same buyer at a reported price of $3,000 a front foot; the northeast corner of Mamaroneck Avenue and Post Road, sold by Leonard Davidow and associates and now developed with an attractive building nearing completion; the southwest corner of Mamaroneck Avenue and Post Road, sold to Nathan Derecktor; the properties on the west side of Mamaroneck Avenue near Quarropas Street, sold by G. Keene and E. B. Allen to Hyman Shatz and resold to the National Real Estate Corporation.

"The future development of Mamaroneck Avenue as a business thoroughfare seems firmly assured," states Mr. Hull. "A business street which has made such strides within a few years is not likely to be retarded in its growth. We also know that there is a direct relation between growth in population and demand for business frontage to supply the needs of that increased population.

"A survey of forty-one communities, including several cities, within a distance of fifty-seven miles from Chicago showed approximately fifty feet of business property in use by every 100 people in the forty-one cities and villages measured. No wide survey of similar character has been made of the communities near New York but, judging from income tax figures, it is probably safe to assume a 20 per cent greater buying power in the population near New York—therefore a need for sixty feet of business frontage actually in use for every 100 people.

Population Tendencies.

"Mr. Heydecker of the Committee for Regional Plan for New York and its environs has recently predicted a population of 1,000,000 in Westchester County within a few years—practically a doubling of our present population. White Plains, the county seat, will probably receive more than its proportion of the increase. In what sections of White Plains will there be room to absorb a large share of the new residents? In answering this question we must not overlook one factor—the tendency of many new people to move into an apartment first before buying or renting a home. After the present apartment houses have been filled up this will create a need for new buildings and this leads us to the Waller and Carhart sections, immediately adjacent to Mamaroneck Avenue, as logical areas for expansion.

"The Waller property extends from the Post Road to Maple Avenue and from Mamaroneck Avenue to South Broadway. By general consent of the property owners the restrictions which previously limited that section to private, residential use have been recently set aside.

"The Carhart homestead extends from Maple Avenue and Green Place on the north to the Westchester & Boston station and from Mamaroneck Avenue back to the railroad. Although it has been subject to an old restriction which states that 'no building of the character or description known as a tenement house' shall be erected, there has been a recent decision by Judge Bleakley in the case of Singer vs. Sudman that a modern, up-to-date apartment house is not a 'tenement house' within the intent and meaning of this restriction.

New Apartment Centres.

"The Waller and Carhart sections have space for apartment houses which will eventually house perhaps 10,000 people and, according to the 10-6 ratio previously mentioned, this will create a need for the use of 6,000 feet of business frontage on Mamaroneck Avenue.

"I am not referring to any need for additional unimproved property in the business zone, as the territory now included in this zone is amply sufficient for future requirements. What will be needed is an adequate construction of new stores to keep abreast of the needs of an increasing population.

"Natural advantages of location and increase in population of the surrounding territory are sufficient to afford Mamaroneck Avenue a splendid future. This may be hastened if all the merchants and business men on the thoroughfare will cooperate in obtaining necessary improvements."

RAIL GRADE CHANGES PROVE AID TO REALTY

Progress Made in Eliminating Crossings in the Metropolitan Area.

Substantial benefits are accruing to real estate in many communities in the metropolitan area through the efforts being put forth to eliminate grade crossings, according to J. E. McGolrick, president of the McGolrick Realty Company. These efforts are bearing fruit particularly in Westchester County and on Long Island, Mr. McGolrick points out.

"Marked progress is being made on the elimination of these dangerous traffic obstructions on Long Island," he said. "It took eight years to get started, but work on eliminating grade crossings in Jamaica is now being rushed. As 90 per cent of the traffic bound for outward points passes through Jamaica, this point became a bottle neck, and the serious congestion problem has been aggravated by the grade crossings on the arterial routes.

"Besides wiping out six grade crossings, three overhead crossings also are being removed and replaced by underpasses. The work is to cost approximately $7,000,000, and the project was launched in October.

"The crossings being eliminated are at Smith Street, New York Avenue, Puntine Street, Canal Street, Brenton Avenue, on the main line of the Long Island Railroad, and South Street on the Montauk division. The bridges are being eliminated at Union Hall Street, Prospect Street and Washington Street.

"Further east on Long Island the work will continue. The Public Service Commission has ordered the elimination of seven important crossings of the Long Island Railroad in Lynbrook at a cost of $3,000,000. These are at Horton Avenue, Wright Avenue, Atlantic Avenue, Forest Avenue, Earl Avenue, Deonton Avenue and Broadway. Work has already started on the elimination of grade crossings in Valley Stream, and it will not be long before the crossings on the main highways at this point will afford swift undelayed passage underneath or above the tracks. Other crossings are to be eliminated in Rockville Centre and in communities further east by order of the Public Service Commission."

SHOP AREA EXPANDS IN MADISON AVENUE

New Seven-Story Building to House Branch of London Shoe Firm.

The fashionable shopping district on Madison Avenue, started within the past decade and expanded rapidly during the past few years, is continuing its growth. New firms are being added.

The latest addition to the district is Fortnum & Mason, Ltd., manufacturers of shoes and sports apparel, with headquarters at 181 Piccadilly, London. This firm has leased from the Fansons Realty Company, Jacob Schroeder, president, the property at 697-99 Madison Avenue, with 39.9 feet frontage, between Sixty-second and Sixty-third Streets, on condition that the realty firm erect a seven-story commercial building on the site. It is understood that the building will be a replica of the English company's London store. The structure will be completed by Nov. 1, 1930. Sydney Goldstone will be the architect. Brown, Wheelock:Harris, Vought & Co. were the brokers in the deal.

The lease is for twenty years from Nov. 1, 1930, at an annual rate of $52,700, making the total consideration for the first term of the lease in excess of $1,000,000. The lessee has the right to renew the lease for three twenty-one-year terms, the net rental to be two and one-half times the rent which the Fansons Realty Corporation pays under a head lease from the 607-699 Madison Avenue Corporation, plus 1 per cent of the difference between $350,000 and the appraised value of the land and buildings at the beginning of the renewal term.

AUCTIONS IN BRONX.

James R. Murphy to Sell Several Brick Flats This Week.

A number of brick flats will be offered in foreclosure auction sales to be held this week by James R. Murphy in the Bronx real estate salesroom.

Tomorrow he will offer the vacant irregular plot at the southeast corner of Magenta Street and Bronxwood Avenue.

Tuesday he will sell the vacant plot on the south side of West 237th Street, 100 feet east of Broadway; two two-family houses on the east side of Harper Avenue, 71 feet south of Connor Street; 2,258 Westchester Avenue, a two-story brick building; 315 East 159th Street, a four-story and basement brick flat; the vacant block front, 200 feet on the south side of Waring Avenue, 263.68 feet on the east side of Bruner Avenue and 132.95 feet on the west side of De Meyer Street; also 647 Prospect Avenue, a three-story brick flat with store. Wednesday sales include 647 Faile Street, a five-and-one-half-story walk-up flat, and the vacant plot at the northeast corner of Longfellow Avenue and East 173d Street.

SAFE BUILDING WORK.

Wide Interest by Contractors in Accident Prevention.

More than 5,000 copies of the bulletin entitled, "A Safe Job," recently issued by the Committee on Accident Prevention of the Building Trades' Employer's Association, were distributed last week to the members of the association and affiliated organizations as an incentive to general and sub-contractors to protect their jobs so as to lessen the number of fatalities and injuries.

"The results of the committee during the past twenty-sixth months have been very gratifying," said William H. Wheeler, executive secretary, in reviewing its work. "We have compiled and distributed seven safety bulletins, others are in course of preparation, a poster contest has been conducted and our endeavors have been recognized by building associations and State labor officials in the principal cities of the United States."

OLD BUILDINGS DOOMED FOR NEW ASSAY OFFICE

Old Slip, Looking Toward the East River From Front Street, Showing on Left Side of Picture the Block Front to Be Occupied by the New United States Assay Office; First Precinct Police Station in Centre.

FAMILY TROUBLES IN HOTEL BRISTOL

Guests in Old Hostelry Aired Difficulties in Court in 1878.

WANTED LEMON PIE DAILY

Destruction of Fifth Avenue Landmark Recalls Some Amusing Incidents.

Antedating the famous Waldorf-Astoria Hotel by nearly twenty years the earlier Hotel Bristol on the northwest corner of Fifth Avenue and Forty-second Street is now in process of demolition for the fifty-eight-story office building to be erected by Walter J. Salmon. The Waldorf-Astoria by virtue of its thirty-six years of public service at the time its doors were closed early this year to those seeking board and lodging, had attained the dignity of a New York City landmark.

The Bristol Hotel erected about 1875 was an older and also a very interesting city landmark and is, perhaps, entitled to peculiar recognition because it succeeded in surviving, despite its central location in the business heart of Fifth Avenue, for more than half a century. Its memory as a hotel has virtually been forgotten within recent times. About fifteen years ago it succumbed to the trade invasion working northward on Fifth Avenue and has been used for stores and offices ever since.

The original Hotel Bristol was one of the first hostelries in the city constructed primarily as a family hotel catering to persons of wealth and social distinction. It maintained that character for several years and its guests included many prominent New Yorkers. Like most hotels, it also had its family squabbles which seem to be one of those unavoidable conditions when a number of human beings are congregated together under the same roof.

Hotel Squabbles.

The first difficulty of this nature occurred in September 1878 when, one of the guests moved out, refusing to pay his bill for the final three months of his yearly lease. The hotel management sued for the unpaid bill of $140, being the amount of the monthly lease on a three-room suite. The case was heard by Justice Pinckney in the old West Fifty-seventh Street court and judgment was given for the hotel.

During the trial of the case a mass of irrelevant but highly amusing testimony was brought out which showed that, notwithstanding the élite status of the guests, many of them possessed all of the human qualifications for faultfinding and bickering that are sometimes illogically supposed to be chiefly inherent among more plebian individuals. One of the complaints referred to the inadequacy of hot lunches.

Under the heading "Life in the Hotel Bristol" an interesting account of the court case was published in THE NEW YORK TIMES on Sept. 25, 1878, in which after noting the judge's decision the following description of various incidents among the "smart set" in the hotel, is given:

"The authorities of the Hotel Bristol account for the disaffection among some of their guests on the ground of personal difficulties and misunderstandings in the public parts of the hotel, and their counsel asserted in court that the guests who left combined to avoid paying rent for their rooms while they were in the country during the Summer. Some amusing stories are told of dining room and kitchen squabbles among people who, paying from $35 to $250 a week for their rooms, were presumably first class. One of the guests, on taking his family to the hotel, stipulated for a private waiter and to be served in his own rooms. The family desired, however, to eat in the common dining room for a few days, that they might become acquainted with some of their neighbors. One day a gentleman at a neighboring table inadvertently asked the 'private' waiter to hand him something, when the waiter's quondam proprietor hastily said to him, 'Don't you dare, sir, to wait upon anybody else in this dining room.' This, of course, was the cause of some unpleasantness that did not die out as easily as it might.

"Another boarder insisted upon having the fowls served whole upon his table, instead of cut in halves as the others were. The cook declining to do this without orders from the manager, the guest sent a waiter to that gentleman, asking his attendance in the dining room. The manager replied that he would be glad to see the gentleman in the hotel office if he desired to see him. The irate guest sent the waiter back immediately to say that if the manager did not wait upon him at once he would make a public address in the dining room. The manager's reply was such as to dissuade the gentleman from making any such display.

Lemon Pie Episode.

"One of the ladies complained that she could not get enough lemon pie, insisting that she should have it every day. The manager suggested that his boarders would soon be laid away in the silent tomb if fed every day with lemon pie, and that, besides, he had to please a great many, not one only, and that some of the guests would not care for such a surfeit of lemon pies. 'Anybody is a fool,' the lady replied, 'who does not like lemon pie.'

"A chambermaid on one of the upper floors had an unpleasant habit of neglecting all her constituents but two or three families, and to these she was obedience and carefulness itself. One day her insolence to one of the neglected boarders was reported to the manager, and the chambermaid was promptly discharged. One of the ladies to whom her chambership had been gracious hurried to the office and demanded of the manager how he dared discharge her chambermaid! The manager hinted that as he hired the servant and paid her he thought that discharging her was one of his privileges.

"'If you do not immediately restore her to her place,' said the lady, putting herself in a tragic attitude, 'I will leave the house.' Finding the manager immovable, the guests who had been well served by her secreted the chambermaid in an upper room and carried her meals to her for several days. But she was soon caught in one of the corridors and put out of the house.

"These little episodes are only a few examples of life in a first-class family hotel, going to show that the old Adam still lives as well on velvet carpets and Turkey rugs as in a Bowery lodging house.

Early Ownerships.

The official records of the original owners of the plot on which the new structure to be known as the 500 Fifth Avenue Building is to rise show that 500 to 506 Fifth Avenue and 1 to 7 West Forty-second Street covering a plot 100.5 feet on the avenue and 208.4 feet on the street, were deeded by the Mayor, Aldermen and commonality of the city of New York to Garrit Storm, on Feb. 27, 1845.

The next transaction shows the transfer of the property from Samuel Ver Planck Hoffman and Glorvina Hoffman to Louisa M. Livingston, a partition deed drawn Sept. 18, 1852, and recorded two days later. The land came to the Livingstons and Hoffmans under the will of Garrit Storm.

A deed executed July 1, 1922, shows that Robert L. Gerry and others, executors of Louisa M. Gerry, the former Louisa M. Livingston and wife of the late Commodore Eldridge T. Gerry, transferred the property to the Gerry Estates, Inc. That deed was recorded Sept. 18, 1922. Walter J. Salmon, president of 500 Fifth Avenue, Inc., acquired the property by lease in 1902.

Shreve, Lamb & Harmon are the architects for the new structure. Edward R. Walsh Company has the demolition contract and C. T. Wills, Inc., is the builder.

FIFTEEN old buildings closely associated with the colorful life along the lower East River waterfront will come down when the easterly block front on Old Slip, between South and Front Streets, is cleared for the erection of the new Assay Office of the Treasury Department of the Federal Government.

Some of the structures there are nearly a century old. Most of them have fire escapes to mar their front walls, tacked on when new building regulations made the addition of such equipment necessary. Dingy warehouses and cheap lodging houses, four and five stories high, face the riverfront. On South Street a hotel which once was the pride of the neighborhood now has only a small restaurant as its chief boast. One or two ship-chandlers still carry on their trade, but from their surroundings it is evident their business has felt the effect of the passing of the mode for sailing vessels. Young men bronzed by the sun and old ones whose wrinkled faces show the effect of having been whipped by salt air long ago wander occasionally through the streets and pause to watch the boats plying up and down the river.

One building at Old Slip and South Street, said to have been built 100 years ago, holds the headquarters of Local 1,617, Sailmakers of New York, a union formed in 1832.

The ground floors of some of the Front Street buildings have been remodeled to present a more modern appearance, and are occupied by commodity merchants and members of the neighboring Coffee Exchange. On South Street a heavy traffic serves the warehouses, piers and docks. Wall Street is only two blocks away.

Will Foster Realty Expansion.

The building of the Assay Office in this location is likely to foster the expansion of the financial district, real estate men believe. Already there is considerable activity along the waterfront. At No. 120 (the foot of Wall Street) an office skyscraper is nearing completion. The Clark Street tunnel to Brooklyn runs beneath Old Slip and will provide easy access to the Assay Office and to other structures which may go up.

The site faces the First Precinct Police Station and contains approximately 27,000 square feet of ground, or almost three times as much as is occupied by the old Assay Office, adjoining the Sub-Treasury Building in Wall Street, already sold for $6,501,000 to the Forty Wall Street Corporation to be the site for an addition to the Bank of the Manhattan Company's building being erected at 40 Wall Street.

The new location is expected to cost approximately $1,500,000, and is being acquired from seven owners, five of whom have agreed to voluntary conveyance. Land belonging to the other two, it is understood, will be acquired through condemnation. It is reported that title will be taken next Spring, in order that work may get under way early in 1930 on an important addition to lower Manhattan's buildings.

Difficulty in Assembling.

The usual difficulties in assembling plottage were encountered by Brown, Wheelock: Harris, Vought & Co., who acted as agents for the government. One stipulation which made the task more complicated was the requirement that the site be within three blocks of Wall and Nassau Streets. Other brokers assisted in the assemblage, and after about six months the property was fairly well in hand. Through the Charles F. Noyes Company, 77 Front Street and 28-32 Old Slip were made a part of the site. The Cruikshank Company helped to obtain 85-87 Front Street, and 41 South Street was added through Stanley Wolfson.

Old Slip is one of the few streets on the lower end of Manhattan which retains the designation "slip." About 150 years ago there were Whitehall Slip, which took its name from a large white house which dominated the thoroughfare; Peck Slip, so named after the owner of most of the land there; Coen & Antey's Slip; Beekman's Slip, so called after a well-known family living there, and Old Slip, which was the first of the group, and which, partly through sentiment, has been saved the fate of most of the others, which have come to be known as "streets" or which have taken entirely new names.

The slips were openings in the wharves in the river for horses and carts to enter to unload the cargoes of wooden boats which had run up into the slips during high tide and grounded there when the water receded.

PIER PLANS STUDIED.

Waterfront Committee Formed by First Avenue Association.

The First Avenue Association, "in order to protect properly the interests of members owning waterfront property," has organized a waterfront and pier committee, consisting of Henry A. Mark, William Church Osborn, Ernest P. Hoes, Bertram Lord, P. Chauncey Anderson and John D. Kennedy.

According to the association, the Dock Department of the city is preparing to spend $1,000,000 for a new pier at the foot of Old Slip, East River; $150,000 for rebuilding a pier at the foot of East Twenty-sixth Street, and $100,000 for improvements to a pier at East Fourth Street. These plans, as well as proposals for transferring certain steamship lines from the North River to piers in the East River, are receiving the committee's attention.

BROOKLYN AUCTION.

J. P. Day to Offer 106 Lots in Linden Boulevard Area.

In an auction sale to be held next Wednesday evening in the Pennsylvania Palace, in Brooklyn, Joseph P. Day will offer 106 business and residential lots fronting on Lindell Boulevard, Stanley, Alabama, Georgia and Sheffield Avenues.

The area, Mr. Day points out, is served by the New Lots division of the Interborough subway system, with a station at Pennsylvania Avenue, and by the Canarsie line of the B. M. T. Linden Boulevard, 170 feet wide, is a logical connecting link with the Sunrise Highway, he says. The community has two public schools.

SAYS WORD 'HOME' IS WELL DEFINED

Frank H. Vizetelly Calls the Dictionary Definitions Adequate.

"ABODE OF AFFECTIONS"

Lexicographer Takes Issue With Realty Association and Contest for New Description.

Prize competitions for the best definition of the word "home" fail to arouse the enthusiasm of that well-known lexicographer, Frank H. Vizetelly, editor of Funk & Wagnalls' New Standard Dictionary. In a letter to THE NEW YORK TIMES anent the $250 prize contest recently announced by the National Association of Real Estate Boards for a comprehensive description of the word "home," Mr. Vizetelly takes a position in respect to that word somewhat similar to the elder Walpole in regard to the strawberry who is reported to have made the famous remark that doubtless God might have made a better berry but he never did.

Mr. Vizetelly, while not actually implying that better definitions of "home" may be made, says very positively, after describing the way in which the word is defined in the Funk & Wagnalls' dictionary:

"There you have the best definition of 'home' that has ever been printed in a dictionary. But I didn't draft it."

In a statement issued by an official of the National Association of Real Estate Boards extracts of the definitions appearing in Webster's and Funk & Wagnalls' dictionaries are given.

"The gentleman," writes Mr. Vizetelly, "is said to want a definition such as would catch the sympathy of the public and make people think about home ownership, and has had the temerity to cite partly the definition of Funk & Wagnalls' New Standard Dictionary to prove his point and then condemn the work itself as inadequate."

He also adds that "we lexicographers have forgotten more about the word 'home,' except the mortgages, first and second, and the rates and taxes," than some other people ever knew.

For those who may be interested in reading the "best definition," the word "home" is thus described in the Funk & Wagnalls' dictionary:

"1. One's fixed place of abode: the dwelling-place of a person and his family; a family residence; also, the place in which one was brought up; as, he does business in town, but his home is in the country; one's old home. 2. Hence, a place or abode of affection, peace and rest; a congenial abiding-place.

"'Where we love is home,
Home that our feet may leave, but not our hearts.'
—Holmes "Homesick in Heaven," Stanza 5.

"Home, from the Anglo-Saxon, denoting originally a dwelling, came to mean an endeared dwelling as the scene of domestic loves and happy and cherished family life, a sense to which there is an increasing tendency to restrict the word—desirably so, since we have other words to denote the mere dwelling-place; we say 'The wretched tenement could not be called home;' or 'The humble cabin was dear to him as the home of his childhood.'

"'Home's not merely four square walls,
Tho' with pictures hung and gilded,
Home is where affection calls—
Where its shrine the heart has builded.'

"Thus the word comes to signify any place of rest and peace, and especially heaven, as the soul's peaceful and eternal dwelling-place."

SALES PASS $3,000,000.

Massapequa Park Business Well Ahead of 1928.

Sales of lots in Massapequa Park, L. I., this year have passed $3,000,000, Brady, Cryan & Colleran announced yesterday. The total is 50 per cent above the 1928 figure, it was stated. November sales exceeded $300,000.

The company considered the continued upward trend of its business in November as an indication that the stock market break will not be reflected to any great extent in real estate, and has declared an extra dividend of 2 per cent on its 8 per cent cumulative preferred stock in addition to the eighth regular semi-annual dividend.

ACTIVE REALTY YEAR, SAYS JERSEY BUILDER

Improved Transit Facilities Will Aid Newark and Essex County.

Indications all point to an active building year in Newark and Essex County N. J., states R. Thomas Bowers, head of Philip J. Bowers & Co., one of the large developing and operating organizations in Northern Jersey. He predicts that the next twelve months will find suburban and home building operations very active.

"Perhaps the most significant phase of the construction projected in Newark and vicinity is the better improvement of transportation systems which will greatly facilitate existing conditions both from the standpoint of the New York commuter and the Newark suburban dweller," Mr. Bowers said. "The new Pennsylvania Station with its increase in trackage will eliminate the present Manhattan Transfer complications while the extension of the Manhattan tubes from Park Place, Newark, to South Street, will open the way for thousands of new commuters. Also to be considered is the fast line trolley to be built in the bed of the old Morris Canal. This line will operate through downtown Newark and through the Roseville section to Bloomfield.

"Perhaps the major transportation project is the Lackawanna's electrification program which will bring electrical transportation to all of the Lackawanna's branches in Essex County including the Montclair line, the main line through Short Hills and Summit, and the Gladstone-Peapack branch.

"Motor travel will be benefited by completion of the two great State highways, Numbers 10 and 21, which will bring relief to motorists bound to or from Manhattan. One of these roads will lead to the new Hudson River bridge and the other to the Holland vehicular tunnel.

"Most of these improvements are already under way and should prove a strong stimulant to the 1930 real estate situation in Essex County where many new suburban developments have recently been opened to commuters."

One of the Bowers developments is at famous Short Hills on the fifty-six acre estate purchased from Mrs. John Taylor, widow of the late president of a Kansas City department store. On the property twenty-four homes have been built, of which twenty are occupied. They average $62,000 in price. The tract has been improved with sewerage, paving, electric and water installations.

MAKE CITY PLANNING HOME SHOW FEATURE

Models of Transportation Projects Will Be a Part of the Exposition.

The progress made in providing attractive environment and improved transportation facilities for home communities in the metropolitan area through city planning and scientific development will be shown in exhibits arranged by the city planning committee of the Home Show which will be held in Grand Central Palace March 31 to April 5, 1930.

The exhibits will include models, maps, photographs and other data of interest to the home owner and developer. Tenement houses, subways, parks, streets and other projects will be explained.

"Among exhibits already promised are cross-section models of the new subways where they intersect or cross other subways, which will be enhanced by drawings showing the sections of the city to be served by the new subway system," E. P. Goodrich, chairman of the committee, announced yesterday.

"The New York Central Railroad will display a model of the Riverside Drive extension improvement which is now under preparation. An exhibit will be made by the Regional Plan of New York and its environs. The Westchester County Park Commission will present a pictorial exhibit of Westchester County. The committee has requested the department of parks, Manhattan, to show models of playgrounds, while the Department of Plants and Structures will show complete drawings of the Triborough Bridge, for which ground was broken recently, and it is hoped to provide a complete model of the bridge for the home show. The Long Island State Park Commission will provide drawings and plans of the Long Island State Parks.

The personnel of the city planning committee was announced yesterday by Robert H. Sexton, managing director of the show, as follows:

Jay Downer, chief engineer, Westchester County Park Commission; Flavel Shurtleff, field secretary, Regional Plan of New York; Harold M. Lewis, engineering division, Regional Plan of New York; M. W. Wier, Richard Schermerhorn Jr., and Charles Downing Lay and Arthur S. Tuttle, consulting engineer for the Board of Apportionment, and Mr. Goodrich.

APARTMENTS AT AUCTION.

Manhattan Residence Property Features Kennelly Sale.

Several Manhattan apartment properties will be included in the auction sale to be held by Major William Kennelly next Thursday afternoon in the Hotel Roosevelt.

The Manhattan properties are 29-31 West 125th Street, two five-story brick business buildings; 2,100-02 Second Avenue, northeast corner of 108th Street, five-story apartment house with seven stores; 124-128 East 107th Street, a six-story apartment house; 2,201-2,203 First Avenue, a six-story forty-family tenement house with four stores; 337 Riverside Drive, southeast corner of 106th Street, a five-story brick dwelling; 136-142 West Ninety-ninth Street, four five-story double flats; and a vacant plot 50 by 100 feet on the north side of West 133d Street, between Broadway and Amsterdam Avenue.

Bronx parcels in the sale comprise twelve vacant lots on Layton Avenue, Dean Avenue and Shore Drive, in the Pelham Bay section. In the Malba section of Queens, the plot of seven lots, at the southwest corner of West Boulevard and Twentieth Street, will be sold, as well as 1,303-11-15 Twenty-eighth Street, Queens, three six-room dwellings.

The eighteenth annual appeal for the Hundred Neediest Cases is made today.

SAFE INVESTMENT IN REAL ESTATE

Security Shown, Says J. P. Day, by Insurance Companies and Savings Banks.

BIG FUND IN MORTGAGES

Sees Little Chance for Loss in New York Property Bought at Fair Price.

For safety of principal and stability of income no one can overlook real estate, the oldest and most fundamental type of investment, points out Joseph P. Day, in referring to the recent stock market deflation. The decline in values on the Stock Exchange, he says, has taught thousands of people that getting rich quick is as difficult a job as it ever was. It has taught others who had previously been "lucky" in the market that staying rich by continuing to follow get-rich-quick methods is just about impossible.

"The best evidence that I know of concerning the gilt-edge quality of real estate," says Mr. Day, "is furnished by the mutual life insurance companies and mutual savings banks of the United States.

"Not every one realizes that these institutions have no stock and no stockholders, but are actually owned by their policyholders and depositors. All operating profits accrue to them, and after adequate reserve provisions, are paid to them in dividends. These companies are directed by boards of trustees who cannot profit from their management except to the extent that they themselves are policyholders or depositors. Furthermore, State and Federal laws narrowly restrict the investments permissible to life insurance companies and savings banks to only the safest and most conservative types.

Mortgage Investments.

"The following figures are therefore significant: On Dec. 31, 1928, the 331 mutual life insurance companies in the United States had total assets of $15,961,093,741. Of this amount $6,760,792,001, or 42.4 per cent was invested in first mortgages on real estate.

"On July 1, 1929, the 149 mutual savings banks of New York State had total assets of $5,002,720,469. Of this amount $3,224,597,950, or 64.4 per cent, was invested in first mortgages on real estate.

"These enormous real estate investments are not only among the safest that the law and conscientious management can discover but they pay a higher rate of income return than can be obtained from other so-called gilt-edge securities. I have no precise figures on this but I am confident that this return averages between 5 and 6 per cent.

"Naturally, when people thought they could get rich overnight in the stock market, the 4½ per cent interest dividends paid by the savings bank did not look very exciting. Savings banks as a whole have not been going ahead the way they should this past year, but I predict that we shall now witness their return to the favor they deserve.

"As the figures I have quoted show, a large proportion of the money invested in a life insurance policy or a savings bank account goes into real estate.

"It is not human nature to want to play safe all the time, and many investors keep a speculative fund 'to play with,' to satisfy that urge to take a risk for the sake of possible large rewards. In fact, it is only because somebody is willing to take a chance that we make progress of any kind. In my opinion the average man has a far better prospect of making money in a real estate speculation than in taking a 'flier' in Wall Street.

"Real estate is infinitely simpler for the average man to understand than stocks and bonds. He can see it, measure it and judge for himself the prosperity or future of its neighborhood. Real estate values are not subject to manipulation, nor to short selling, nor to sudden changes of any kind. Finally, as far as New York City real estate is concerned, I think it is the greatest bull market of them all, ever since the Dutch bought the island of Manhattan for $24.

"If the general history of real estate values in this city is any criterion it is safe to say that practically any New York City property selected with a fair degree of intelligence and bought at a fair price, should in a few years make money for the purchaser."

Talk on Building Outlook.

"The Outlook in the Building Industry in the Metropolitan District for 1930" will be the topic of W. C. Clark, vice president of S. W. Straus & Co., when he addresses the members of the Credit Association of the Building Trades of New York, Tuesday, Dec. 17, in the Hotel McAlpin.

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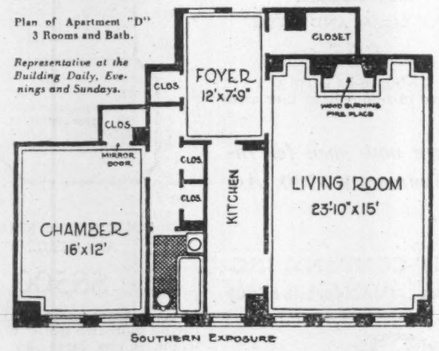

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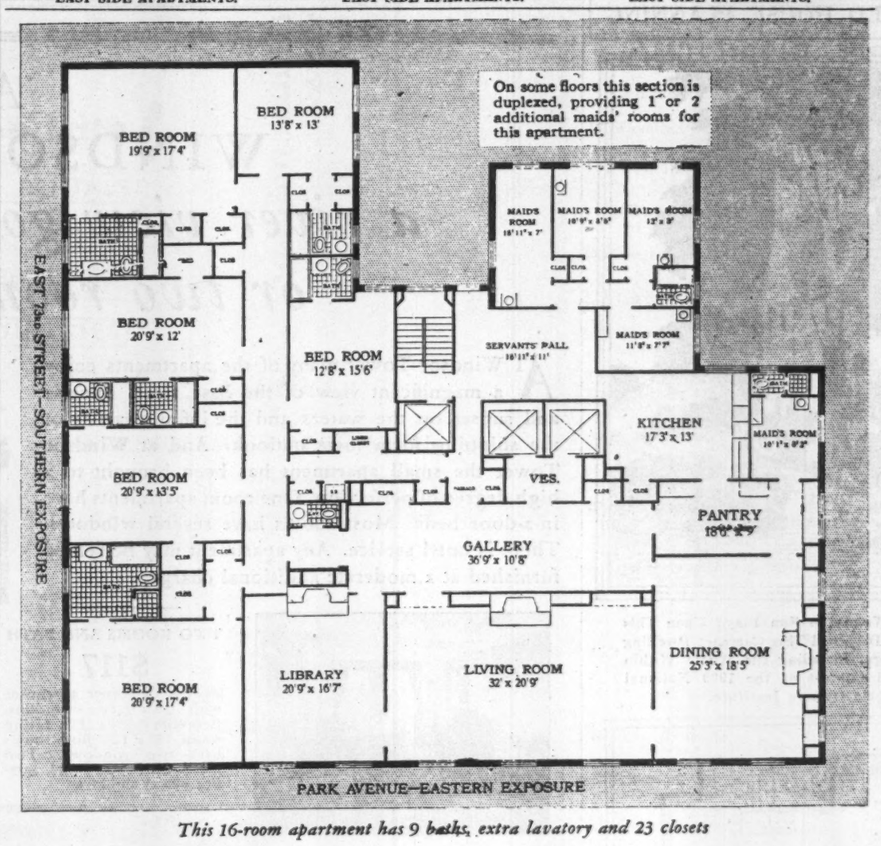

This 16-room apartment has 9 baths, extra lavatory and 23 closets

What it means to own this entire floor

Each apartment at 780 Park Avenue will have 85 feet of southern exposure and 88 feet of eastern exposure—for there will be only one apartment on a floor. Besides the added sun and cross-ventilation, this arrangement means larger rooms, better planned, and more privacy. Either of the two large passenger elevators leaves you in your own entrance hall. Then, in this 16-room apartment you will step into a wide gallery 36 feet long opening into an east living room 32 feet long. There will be six bedrooms, four facing south. Such an arrangement of rooms is possible only with one apartment on a floor. Apartments will vary in size, from 10 to 18 rooms. Some have already been sold. Rosario Candela, Architect; Charles Newmark, Builder; Shreve, Lamb & Harmon, Purchasers' Representatives. To be finished next summer. 100% co-operative. Plans may be altered now to suit special requirements.

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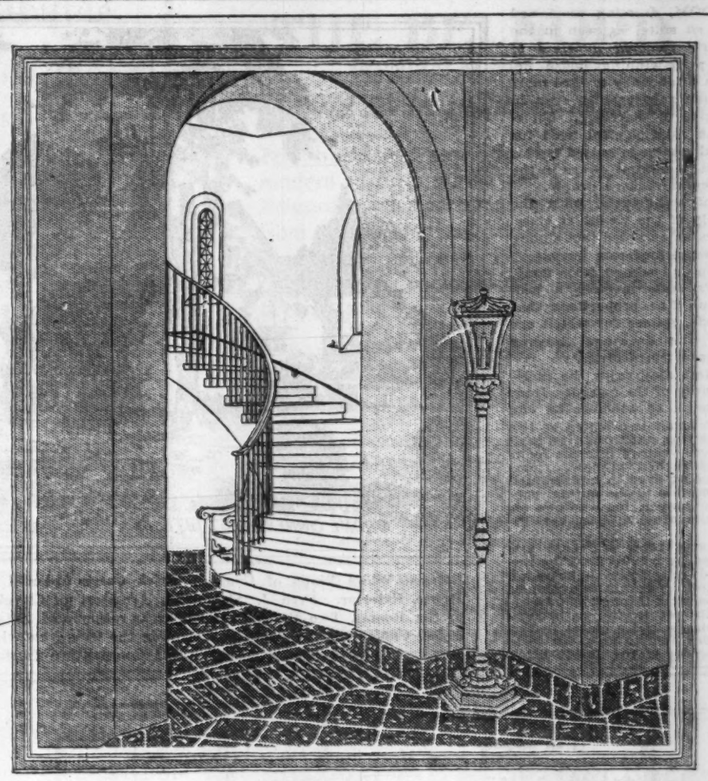
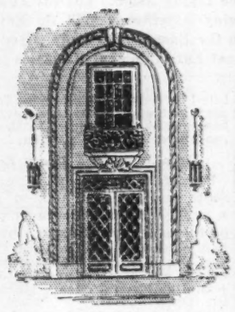
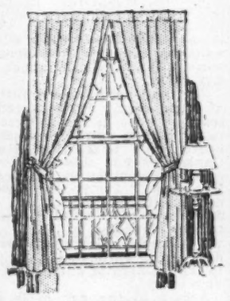


These are the town houses of 1930



The entrance doorway is interesting and informal. The overdoor balcony suggests a private house.

The architect of these apartments has taken the best from the town house... tall ceilings, the winding staircases, the private-house feeling... and added more generous room dimensions, more fireplaces, more light and air, larger bathrooms, dressing rooms and numerous generous-sized closets. He has made them what town houses should be. The 15-room duplex on the 6th and 7th floors has a large reception hall with a winding staircase, a corner living room 20 feet by 30 feet with tall balconied windows both on 73rd Street and on Park Avenue. A corner dining room is 21 feet long. Two of the five bedrooms are corner rooms and three face the east.



Many living rooms and dining rooms have balconied windows overlooking Park Avenue and 73rd Street.

The master's suite of a special 14-room duplex has a bedroom, boudoir, 2 bathrooms, a dressing room and 7 closets. The 7-room duplexes have loggias with a 200 foot view to the south. The typical 11-room simplex has five corner exposures. Duplexes from 7 to 15 rooms—many with terraces. Simplexes of 11 and 13 rooms, with loggias above the 4th floor. Rosario Candela, Architect. Edgar A. Levy Construction Co., Builders. Plans may be changed now to suit special requirements. 100% co-operative. To be finished next summer. The prices are really reasonable.

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Other Real Estate and Apartments, Section 14

Advertisements for Sunday classified sections received after 8 P. M. Friday subject to omission

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PRIZE-WINNING DESIGN A DARING DEPARTURE FROM RECOGNIZED HOUSE PLANNING

BEDROOM, dressing room and bath en suite, as seen in the owner's sleeping quarters of this prize-winning house design, marks a tendency toward more formal human relationships even in the intimacies of marriage. Something of the psychological need for occasional aloneness is sensed in this arrangement, a natural desire in the complex lives of modern people.

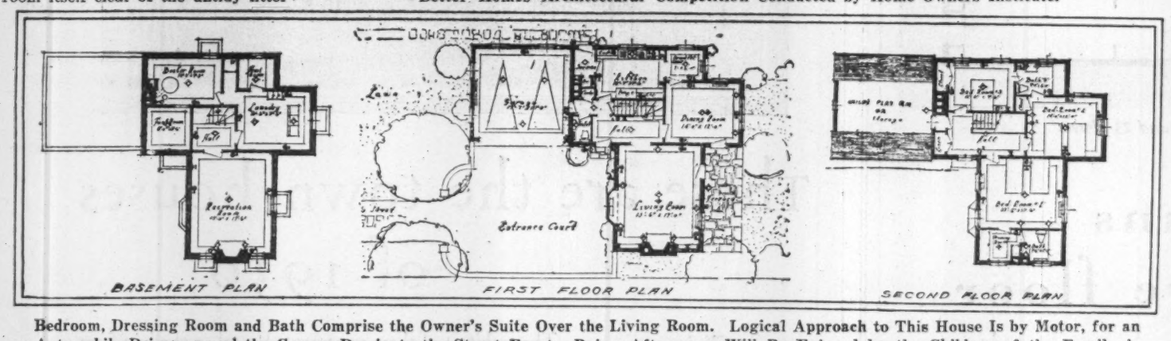
Privacy of individuals, once the privilege only of the wealthier class, now becomes an accepted fact among home owners of moderate income.

Occuping a full second floor wing, the master's suite includes a bedroom of such fine proportions that the twin beds, spaces for which are allotted on the drawings, become mere incidental furnishings.

Its occupants may enjoy the early-morning beauty of their garden from the broad bank of windows on one side. If the house is oriented as the architect has suggested, the first rays of the sun will venture into the room through this garden window. Comfortable sleeping even in midsummer should be possible to the normal person in this chamber, for windows on opposite walls provide cross ventilation.

Both dressing room and bath are amply lighted by windows during the daytime and by electric lighting at night. A door connects two rooms, occupants passing through the dressing room to get to the bathroom. Built-in cabinets and a closet in the dressing room help to keep the bedroom itself clear of the untidy litter

Painted White Walls of Common Brick Catch Colorful Shadows When the Sun Plays Upon This House Exterior. Fred J. Abendroth, Architect of Cleveland, Ohio, Designed This Compact Dwelling of Six Rooms, Two Baths, First-Floor Lavatory and Attached Garage, Including the Whole Within 30,580 Cubic Feet. It Won an Award in the Ohio-Kentucky Regional Contest of the 1929 National Better Homes Architectural Competition Conducted by Home Owners Institute.



Bedroom, Dressing Room and Bath Comprise the Owner's Suite Over the Living Room. Logical Approach to This House Is by Motor, for an Automobile Driveway and the Garage Dominate the Street Front. Rainy Afternoons Will Be Enjoyed by the Children of the Family in Their Own Little Playroom Over the Garage. A Recreation Room in the Basement, Amply Aired Through Steel Casement Windows and Warmed by Its Own Fireplace, Offers Additional Entertainment Facilities to the Home Owner.

of clothing. The man of the house will appreciate the balanced electric lighting over the lavatory, for lights on two sides dispel shadows and make the daily shave a simpler task.

30,580 Cubic Feet Includes Garage.

Fred J. Abendroth, architect, of Cleveland, Ohio, designed this house of six rooms, two baths, first-floor lavatory and attached garage, including the whole within a cubage of 30,580 cubic feet. It won an award of $500 in the Ohio-Kentucky regional contest of the 1929 National Better Homes Architectural Competition conducted by Home Owners Institute.

Concerning the house design and the inclusion of the garage in it, Mr. Abendroth says: "Our way of living, and consequently our home planning, has been greatly changed by the automobile. Therefore it appears to me that the garage should be incorporated into the house, although some city fire ordinances do not permit this.

"In this house a fire wall of common brick masonry separates house from the two-car garage, insuring fire safety in this section. An entry hall leads from garage to house.

"Where only a small house is built and only a narrow lot available, the garage may well be placed at the front. The entire rear of the lot is thereby used to its best advantage for garden, lawn or children's playground.

"A paved entrance court such as distinguishes this house acts as automobile approach for both family and visitors. It is also an ample turn-around and parking space for visitors' cars."

The house design itself is a daring departure from the recognized method of planning in that it is practically a house which is logically approached by automobile. A foot-path is usually provided where people are expected to walk. Yet this house is approached only by a driveway. Hence, people are apparently expected to arrive in cars.

This fact suggests that the house is especially appropriate for an outlying suburb rather than for a thickly populated district. Private motor travel brings friends for an evening who live at points ten or fifteen miles distant; and this house provides generously for their reception.

The entrance court of the old-time inn is brought up to date in this walled-in driveway. Cement or bluestone may be chosen as its material, the latter presenting a more striking appearance than the former but requiring periodic care by home owner or hired help.

No particular architectural style is followed in this house design. Rather it exemplifies the modern tendency to disclaim precedent.

Shadow Play on Walls.

Painted white brick walls give a texture of unusual beauty to this house exterior; an effect quite different from stucco in the same color. In the brick wall units of a certain size are suggested by the little shadows at the break of mortar joints. When trees surround the house, their shadows, too, strike against such walls in pleasing and sometimes grotesque designs.

With these light-toned masonry walls, door and window trim and roof must provide color for the house ensemble. Colorful rigid asbestos shingles may well be used as roofing. Chimney pots atop the flues of the two chimneys may be as gay in hue as taste dictates. Apple green for entrance door and window trim will harmonize with the roof deck over the bay window, for this is of copper, weathering after six or eight months to a soft green. Garage doors match the house walls.

Tucked between garage and living room wing is the entrance door protected by these interesting walls. It opens onto a hall through which one may pass to kitchen, to dining room or to living room. In it is a closet for coats and hats and a conveniently placed lavatory. Isolated as this lavatory is in the house corner, the noise of plumbing will not annoy either family or guests. It is lighted by a tiny window.

Living Room Separated.

The expedient of devoting an entire wing of the house to the living room and master's suite above it avoids the possibility of annoying sleepers in the rear bedrooms by late gatherings in the living room. Since the owner of the house and his wife must always act as host and hostess when visitors are present in the living room, their empty bedroom immediately above will scarcely complain of late music and the cheerful, hearty good-byes after the last rubber. Youngsters or grandma or grown-up daughter, sleeping in the rear bedrooms, will not be disturbed for the separation of the rooms protects them.

Through a bay window in the living room one may look out into the automobile drive and see who is coming in the Ford or the Cadillac pulling into the entrance court. A large fireplace with bookcases on either side occupies one of the shorter walls. In case another house is built on the lot immediately adjoining, this house turns a blank wall to the neighbor's kitchen or dining room; yet ample light enters the living room from two sides. Good wall space for large pieces of furniture such as davenport or secretary is found in that wall between living and dining room.

A window and a glass door admitting to the flagstone terrace overlook the garden, which will have its attractions for the lover of outdoors even in bleak Winter. When a lot of considerable depth makes it possible to develop the lawn at the rear as suggested by the architect in his plot layout, this terrace will be an attractive feature. With awning or umbrella over it, it will be a cool and pleasant spot for afternoon tea in warm weather.

Service of either tea or after dinner coffee on the terrace is facilitated by a door which opens from the dining room onto this terrace. A broad bank of windows in the dining room overlooks the garden.

Breakfast Nook Faces East.

Breakfast nook, connecting dining room and kitchen, acts in part as a pantry. If the house is oriented as the architect suggests, the breakfast nook will face toward the east and the morning light which floods into it will give commuting dad and school children a cheery start-off for the day.

Although windows are found on only one wall of the kitchen, cross ventilation is effected by currents of air through the breakfast nook. All the equipment essential to the efficient modern kitchen is fitted into the kitchen which measures 12 feet 9 inches by 9 feet 6 inches.

Next to the range is a broad built-in cupboard where china is kept. Grocery orders are given over the telephone, which may be placed in this room at the owner's option, for the entire house is wired with telephone conduits so placed within the walls that unsightly and inconvenient wires will not mar the appearance of any room.

Pots and pans have a little closet of their own. Brooms and mops, too, are kept in the separate closet in the service entry. A double drain board sink under the window is flanked on one side by a cupboard and on the other by an electric refrigerator. Dirty tea towels and mussed table linens are dropped down a monel metal clothes chute to the laundry in the basement, while trash and garbage are easily disposed of through the hopper door to the incinerator situated in the service entry.

Access to the garage is obtained through a passageway and a door, which may be of steel to supplement the fire safe qualities of the masonry fire wall already mentioned. Mechanically operated garage doors will be of especial convenience in this garage. If a lock which controls these doors is placed in one of the posts at the opening to the entrance court no one need get out into rain or cold to usher the car into its shelter. The driver would merely stick his hand out the car window unlock the post lock and by the time he drove to the garage he would find its doors open.

Children's Playroom.

Children have a happy faculty of making good use of any room which is truly theirs. Over the garage is a space which may well be converted into a playroom for the youngsters of the family. Its long, sloping ceilings with very low walls at either end will appeal to the small child, for the room will seem to fit his tiny stature. A broader window may be substituted for the present narrow one. Such a room would be very attractive and comfortable if lined with insulating board. The insulating qualities of the board will help keep the room warm on stormy Winter days and the youngsters themselves will decorate it periodically with colored paper dolls and pictures which they may cull from any magazine or Sunday newspaper. Thumb-tacks push into such a board with ease.

Family fortunes and even family personnel change. In ten years the children may have deserted their little playroom for a college dormitory. But this space will still be useful as living quarters. If a maid is empoyed, she might be housed here most comfortably.

Entrance to this play space or storage space, in case the family has no very young members, is obtained from the second floor of the house. In addition to the owner's suite already described, two other bedrooms serviced by a bathroom between them are on this second floor. The stair hall is lighted by a window over the entrance door, natural lighting of the stair hall always being advisable as a preventative to tripping on the stairs. Linens are kept in an ample linen closet in the hall.

In the basement of this house a recreation room of the same size as the living room occupies the space under the living room and supplements the entertainment facilities of the home owner. Here dad may indulge in a game of poker or chess with old friends until far into the night. Heavy cigar smoke will not spoil expensive draperies nor will loud masculine talk and laughter disturb light sleepers. Tile or cement will be effective as a flooring and will be easily cleaned after such a home smoker.

Under the dining room is situated the laundry. This is of good size, is well lighted by steel basement windows and contains three free standing laundry trays. Because these trays stand out from the wall the laundress or the housewife who does her own laundry, can approach them from any of the four sides—a decided advantage. A closet into which the clothes chute deposits soiled pieces from upstairs holds all clothing until washday arrives.

Extra supplies of fruits and vegetables are stored in the fruit room, an especially good place for the Winter barrel of apples.

Oil or gas burner is suggested as the proper heating equipment, but a fuel room is also provided. Coal may be dropped through its window on the entrance court. If automatic heating is used, this fuel room may serve entirely as a depository for wood for the two fireplaces. It will be particularly convenient for the fireplace in the recreation room. A special sheet metal unit in this fireplace makes it possible to warm this basement room on chilly, damp evenings in late Spring when the furnace of the house is not burning.

Arthur Bates Lincoln, consulting architect, estimates that this house may be built in the neighborhood of New York City for about $18,000. Blueprint working drawings and specifications ready to build from are now being prepared and will be available shortly. They can be obtained at nominal cost by addressing Small Homes Bureau, care of THE NEW YORK TIMES. Please refer to Plan 41.

EAST SIDE APARTMENTS. EAST SIDE APARTMENTS. EAST SIDE APARTMENTS. EAST SIDE APARTMENTS.

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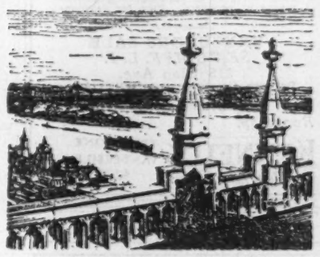
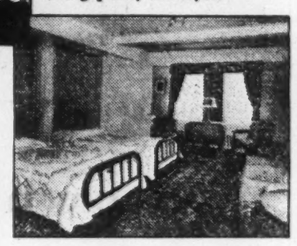
AT Windsor Tower many of the apartments enjoy a magnificent view of the East river. Sunrise and sunset on the waters and the infinite variety of the shipping form their outlook. And at Windsor Tower the small apartment has been brought to a high degree of perfection. One room apartments have in-a-door beds. Most rooms have several windows. There is hotel service. Any apartment may be rented furnished at a moderate additional charge.



ONE ROOM AND BATH

$100

The living room is 11' 9" x 19' 6" and has two in-a-door beds. There are two closets, one very large. The photograph above shows the living room with the in-a-door beds closed. To the right, the in-a-door beds are opened and the living room becomes a bedroom.



TWO ROOMS AND BATH

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and up. A corner location with magnificent views over the river. Both bedroom and living room have two windows. Living room 21' x 11'. Bedroom 15' 9" x 10'. Three closets, two very large, serving pantry and foyer.

ONE ROOM AND BATH

$79

and up. Living room 12' x 19' 6" has two in-a-door beds. Two windows with a view of the river to the south. Two closets, serving pantry and foyer.

TWO ROOMS AND BATH

$117

and up. A corner apartment with views in two directions. Bedroom 13' x 12'. Living room 18' x 12'. Both rooms have two windows. Two closets, one very large, serving pantry and foyer.

TWO ROOMS AND BATH

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and up. Corner apartment, living room is 17' 3" x 12'. Bedroom 13' x 12'. View over the city. Two closets, one very large, and serving pantry.

ONE ROOM AND BATH

$65

and up. Living room is 10' 3" x 17', with two in-a-door beds. One extra large window. Two closets, one very large, serving pantry and small foyer.

ONE ROOM AND BATH

$65

and up. Living room is 10' 3" x 17', with two in-a-door beds. One extra large window. Two closets, one very large, serving pantry, and small foyer.

TWO ROOMS AND BATH

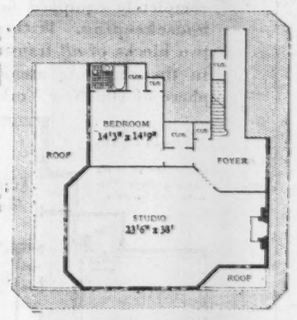
$108

and up. Corner apartment with magnificent views of the river, east and south. Living room is 21' x 11'. Bedroom 15' 9" x 10'. Both rooms have two windows. Two closets, serving pantry and small foyer.

ONE ROOM AND BATH

$83

and up. The living room is 12' x 19' 6" and has two in-a-door beds. A northward vista of the river may be seen from the windows. There are two closets, one very large, a serving pantry and a foyer.



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$8500

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(Smaller cooperative resale suites may also be obtained.)

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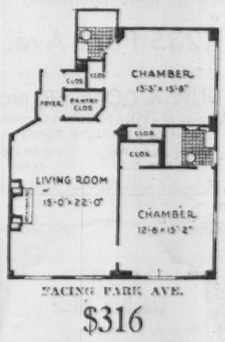

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EVICTION DAMAGES IN COURT RULING

Lessor Is Held Responsible, Although He Had Sold the Property.

NEW OWNER DEFAULTED

Previous Rulings Cited in Support of Decision Favoring Ousted Tenant.

The Court of Appeals has just decided that when the owner of real estate mortgages it and thereafter leases the premises with a covenant for peaceful enjoyment, then sells the property, and the new owner fails to pay interest and causes a foreclosure, the original owner remains liable in damages because the tenant was ousted before the expiration of the term.

The decision, which reversed a ruling of the lower courts in favor of the defendant in an action of Philip Ganz against Raymond S. Clark, and ordered a new trial, was based on an opinion by Judge O'Brien who said that the defendant, as owner of property in New York City, mortgaged it and shortly afterward leased it to the plaintiff for five years with a renewal term for five more, the lease containing a covenant for quiet enjoyment. The defendant paid the interest as long as he held title but the person to whom he sold it, after receiving rent from the plaintiff for four months, defaulted. The mortgage was foreclosed and the plaintiff evicted. Both lower courts found against the plaintiff.

Judge O'Brien's decision states that the lessor made a "solemn covenant" that his lessee might "peaceably and quietly have, hold and enjoy the said demised premises for the term aforesaid," and promised "that for five years, or at the plaintiff's election, for ten years, the tenant should be free from disturbance in his possession of the premises." The opinion continued:

"His promise was not conditional upon his retention of title nor upon the lessee's ignorance of the existence of the mortgage nor upon refusal to pay rent to the grantee. Without qualification the compact was made. Its obligation has not been fulfilled. Unless the weightiest reason be advanced whereby its breach may be condoned, the conclusion must follow that the agreement shall be enforced or a penalty paid for its violation.

"When the owner of real estate pledges that for ten years his tenant shall be free from eviction he assumes a heavy burden. Yet, on the other hand, the tenant, if he were put at the mercy of one who fails to perform acts necessary for the protection which he has undertaken to provide, would be compelled to support a load even more oppressive.

"By a short term lease the owner may keep his liability within narrow bounds. He will not be allowed to secure the benefit of a long term lease with a short term liability. Merely because he divests himself of title he cannot be heard to cast off his responsibility. Respondent rejects the application of a rule of such straightforward simplicity and argues that, unless the covenantee proves the covenantor guilty of bad faith or unfair dealing either in the making or in the breach of the covenant and also proves advance payment of rent, no damages may be recovered."

Judge O'Brien said that the Court of Appeals in Mack vs. Patchin recognized the rule that where an implied covenant for quiet enjoyment is broken the tenant is entitled to recover, and that the only question in such action relates to the measure of damages. Chief Judge Earl wrote in the case cited:

"When he gave this lease, if he acted in good faith, he must have intended in some way to have taken care of these mortgages, and because he did not do so, having the ability, so far as appears, to do so, he should be held liable to the damages recoverable."

The same court cited this decision as authority in matter of Strassburger and said that if the breach of the covenants for quiet enjoyment had resulted from the fault of the lessor, the measure of damages would be the value of the unexpired lease less the rents reserved. That lessor had become insane and his breach "resulted not from his fault but from his misfortune." The court ruled that if he had remained sane and had refused to protect his covenants, the damages for the breach would have been measured by the rule in Mack vs. Patchin.

Judge O'Brien's opinion concluded:

"When a lessor covenants for quiet enjoyment, he is bound to take such measures in relation to the mortgage as will enable him to accomplish the purpose of his covenant. His promise survives his divestment of title. If he is at fault in failing to provide payment of interest on the mortgage, even after he has ceased to hold title to the premises, he must answer for his fault. His interest in the lease continues to the extent of his covenant and he will not be allowed to abandon the obligations which he has assumed. He is liable for the loss of the bargain."

WANTS SUFFOLK ZONED.

F. J. Dolan Jr. Suggests Better Development in County.

A suburban territory like Suffolk County, which is coming more and more within the purview of the metropolitan area, should be subjected to some definite system of official subdivision and map system that would insure the proper development and zoning of home and business sites therein in conformity with county and town growth, according to F. J. Dolan Jr., developer.

"For example, a highway map or plan could be adopted insuring the development of the eastern part of Suffolk County, as well as the rest of Long Island east of the city line, regardless of village limitations," Mr. Dolan said.

"By the State stepping in and projecting a parkway system along the ocean front of Long Island, from Jones Beach State Park eastward to Southampton, it has determined the topographical character of that Long Island outpost for all time. When the parkway there is completed, the land developer will know the plan whereby he can intelligently lay down streets, sidewalks and intersections. The State surveys through Ocean Bay Park, opposite Bay Shore, for example, already indicate to the developers of that stretch of ocean front just what can best be done in the way of creating a general street system which is beyond the province of village or city.

"But, regardless of the ocean-front region, which has exceptional topographical conditions, a definite town and county plan of subdivision should be made possible. Westchester County has exemplified the idea, to a degree, in its county parkway system."

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APARTMENTS. APARTMENTS.

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Address	Rooms	Rent	Agent
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111 West 16th St.	1-2-3 Rooms	$780 to $1,320	J. IRVING WALSH 73 West 11th St. Algonquin 9330
29 Wash. Sq.	2-5 Rooms	Attractive Rentals	J. IRVING WALSH 73 West 11th St. Algonquin 9330
365 West 20th St.	2 Rooms	$75 up	ROBERT G. GRUNERT 170 9th Ave. Chelsea 2841
223 Lexington Av.	2 Rooms	$65	ASHFORTH & CO. 501 Fifth Avenue Murray Hill 0142
600 West 142d St. Cor. Broadway	4-5-6 Rooms	$75 up	LAUTEN & MEYER 231 West 96th St. Riverside 3797
135 East 34th St. Cor. Lexington Ave.	2 Rooms	$65	ASHFORTH & CO. 501 Fifth Avenue Murray Hill 0142
350 West 55th St. Block W. of B'way	1, 2 and 3 Rooms, Full Housekeeping.	Reasonable Rental	BING & BING, Inc. 119 W. 40th St. Pennsylvania 4180
Addison Hall 457 West 57th St. New Building	1 and 2 Rooms	Moderate Rental	Supt. on Premises Col. 8720
Columbus Arms 410 W. 58th St.	1 and 2 Rooms	$65 up	Supt. on Premises Col. 3280
252 W. 85th St. Just West of Broadway Modern Building	5-6 Rooms Extra Baths	Lowest Rentals on West Side	O. O. OFFENBERG & CO., INC. 343 Lexington Ave., at 40th St. Ashland 6928
315 West 86th St.	2 and 3 Rooms	$100 Monthly up	SHARP & NASSOIT 2489 Broadway Schuyler 8200
255 W. 88th St. Cor. Broadway	4 and 5 Rooms	$1,800 up	LAUTEN & MEYER 231 West 96th St. Riverside 3797
116-18 E. 89th St. Near Park Ave.	6 and 7 Rooms	Rents $50 up	Agent on Premises
216 West 89th St. Cor. Broadway	6 and 7 Rooms	Reasonable Rental	BING & BING, Inc. 119 West 40th St. Pennsylvania 4180
180 Riverside Dr. Cor. 90th St.	5-6-7-8 Rooms	Reasonably Priced	ARTHUR SCHIFF & CO. Agents on Premises
771 West End Av.	5 and 6 Rooms	$2,000 Upwards	LAUTEN & MEYER 231 West 96th St. Riverside 3797
378 Central Pk. W.	6 Rooms Facing Park	$125 Monthly	Supt. on Premises
800 West End Ave. S. E. Cor. 99th St.	6 Rooms 3 Baths Modern Improvements	Lowest Off Season Prices	O. O. OFFENBERG & CO., INC. 343 Lexington Ave., at 40th St. Ashland 6928
845 West End Av.	4-5-6-7-8 Rooms	Attractive Rental	SHARP & NASSOIT 2489 Broadway Schuyler 8200
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150-170 Claremont Ave. At 122d St.	3-4-5 Rooms	$900 up	O. O. OFFENBERG & CO., INC. 343 Lexington Ave., at 40th St. Ashland 6928
600 W. 161st St. Entire Broadway Block	6-7-8 Rooms	Exceptional Off Season Prices	O. O. OFFENBERG & CO., INC. 343 Lexington Ave., at 40th St. Ashland 6928
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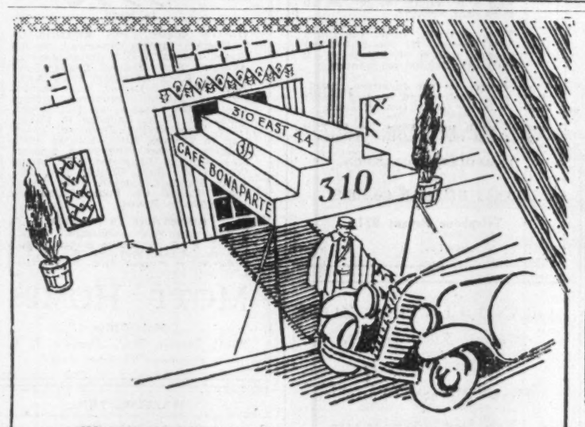

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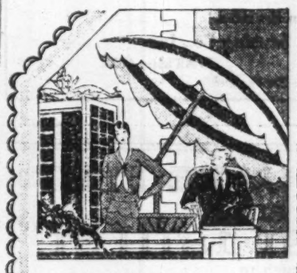

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3 Rooms

215 West 92 St.
3, 4, 5 and 6 Rooms

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NEW BUILDING
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4 to 7
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Exceptionally Low Rents
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270 Riverside Drive
A COUNTRY FAMILY HOME IN THE HEART OF THE CITY, WITH SUPERIOR SERVICE. DOCTORS OCCUPY MANY OF THE APARTMENTS AS THEIR HOMES. THEY KNOW THE BEST WHEN THEY SEE IT.
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With Serving Pantries;
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PELHAM, N. Y.
Peldean Court—Pelbrook Hall
32 Minutes from Grand Central Terminal on N. Y., N. H. & H. R. R.; 2 minutes to station
MODERN ELEVATOR APARTMENTS
2½-3½-4½-5 AND 6 ROOMS
Unfurnished, $75 to $150. Furnished, $100 to $150.
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Adjoining Riverside Drive
Recently Completed
3 and 4 Rooms
4 room apartments having extra lavatory and showers
Modern appointments, including electric refrigeration.
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New Fireproof 16-story building
3-4-5 remarkable rooms
Extra Bath and Dining Alcove
Exceptional off-season prices
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Lowest rental on West Side
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Available Immediately One
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3 Baths—4th Floor
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Westchester's only waterfront apartment. A delightful all-year-round home. Winter brings skating, sledding and skiing. There is sport the year round at the Orienta.

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An Apartment Hotel
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Furnished or Unfurnished
Legal Cooking Legally Permitted
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Kitchenette in Separate Room. Housekeeping apartments with Hotel Facilities

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75,000 SQ. FEET
ON THREE FLOORS
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Just a Few Minutes From Queens Plaza
1 Passenger and 2 Freight Elevators
used exclusively for these floors; one freight elevator, 10 x 25
Light on four sides; fireproof; sprinkled; high ceilings; live steam if desired; railroad siding.
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Private House *Wanted*
East 60's or 70's. 18 to 25 ft. frontage. Modern or high stoop. Cash buyer.
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Worth Investigating
SUCH LOCATIONS ARE RARE.
57TH ST. N. W. Cor. 8th Ave.
One corner store with two entrances (on 57th St. and 8th Av.), right at entrance of the new 8th Ave. subway. Also store adjoining.
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Space on an upper floor of a prominent Cedar Street building, west of Broadway. 5300 square feet (floor space—2700 square feet; mezzanine 2600 square feet). Magnificent view over North River. Excellent light. Linoleum on main office floor. Sub-lease to April 30, 1934. Immediate possession.
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5th Ave.—41st St.
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Sublet 4,000 Square Feet
Part 7th Floor
North light—3 exposures—sprinkler
TERM LEASE TO 6 YEARS
Attractive Rental
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FOR RENT... In The PLAZA SECTION

A 24 Hour Location...

58th St. entrance to Childs Spanish Garden. Shops on each side of entrance and in similar location on 59th St. are for rent

FOUR SMALL SHOPS

with mezzanine balconies,
adjoining the entrances to
CHILDS SPANISH GARDEN
IN THE
Savoy-Plaza Hotel Annex
58th and 59th St.—Just East of 5th Ave.
For rentals and complete information about these shops write or phone
U. S. REALTY AND IMPROVEMENT COMPANY
Fuller Building—57th St. at Madison Ave.—Tel. VOLunteer 2700

Plan of the Savoy-Plaza Hotel Annex showing location of the four shops at either side of the entrances to Childs Spanish Garden.

---

100 and 104 **FIFTH AVENUE**
Northwest corner 15th Street
Exceptional Space—Modern fireproof buildings—Conveniently located—Excellent transit facilities—Out of the high rent district
FLOORS—OFFICES—SALESROOMS
250 to 9150 sq. ft.
UNOBSTRUCTED DAYLIGHT
Passenger and Freight Elevators.
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A Very Unusual Offering In The Grand Central Zone. Building, 71-79 West 45th Street

¶The easterly store with fixtures, containing 10,000 net sq. ft., can be leased for 3 years for a minimum rental of $10,000 per annum, with a percentage of 10% on all sales over $100,000 per annum.

¶The fourth floor containing 5800 net sq. ft. for $8,000 per annum, with a percentage of 10% on all sales over $100,000.

¶The eleventh floor containing 5800 net sq. ft. for $6,000 per annum, with a percentage of all sales over $65,000 per annum.

A big chance for the furniture, upholstery, rug, electric and kindred trades to locate in the Grand Central Zone.

Several small units from 740 to 2200 sq. ft. at very attractive rentals.

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90,000 SQUARE FEET
FOR RENT
18-22 WEST 18TH ST.
through to
23-7 W. 17th ST.—*75x184'*
Store, Mezzanine, Basement
2d, 3d, 6th & 7th Floors
Private elevator connects store, basement, 2d & 3d floors; sidewalk elevators on both streets. Sprinklers; very low rate of insurance. 6th & 7th floors have light on four sides.
Will rent as separate units. Early possession can be arranged.
Full Commission to Brokers.
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GRAND CENTRAL ZONE
about 3,000 Sq. Ft.
(entire floor)
Heat—Elevator—Sprinkler
Very low insurance rate
Rent Reasonable
The Ohio Chemical & Mfg. Co.
231-233 East 51st Street
New York
or Your Own Broker

100% LOCATION IN
TIMES SQUARE SECTION
228-232 WEST 42nd ST.
Suitable for Offices, Showrooms or Private Club. Will rent as unit or will divide. Reasonable offer considered. Brokers protected.
907 BROADWAY HESS INC. 2700 ALGonquin
Business Properties Mortgages

57th ST. STORES
Northeast corner 7th Avenue
On New York's most rapidly developing thoroughfare—the center of a high class district — business, club, hotel and residential — Subway express station.
3 CONNECTING STORES
45 feet on 57th Street
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Will lease separately or to one tenant.
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Beautiful building plots $6500 and upward. We will build and finance for you on a very attractive basis, a large or small house where you may enjoy the country in ideal surroundings, in a district very near New York City.
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Convenient to TIMES SQUARE
WHOLE CITY SQUARE BLOCK
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NOW AVAILABLE FOR
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Excellent Terms
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Choice Lofts and Show Rooms
Two Exceptionally Well Located Buildings
In the Heart of the Millinery and Cloak and Suit Districts
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Moderate Rent, Unexcelled Service
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235 W. 102nd St. Telephone RIVerside 4000

QUEENS. QUEENS.

The Early Bird Gets the First Worm

DID you read my two Ads. calling attention to the fact that no speculative houses have been built for a year?

One other large concern, the best in the business (outside of myself, I hope) has just advertised in the same way, saying that they have built some houses on their own money and not on borrowed money that could not be borrowed.

But there is no doubt of it, the speculative builder of cheap (and bad) houses is out of business; and those who want new houses now have only a few, and luckily good, houses to choose from, and the early bird will get the first worm.

Our houses are good houses and still priced at cost —$11,500 to $17,500—in the part of Queens County endowed by nature with her choicest gifts, the Highlands of Queens.

We have less than two dozen houses left overlooking Hillside Avenue and adjoining the new Hillside Park. Come see our brick colony at

HILLSIDE PARK EAST
QUEENS, N. Y. CITY

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By L. I. R. R., to Queens Village Station, then bus. By Automobile, across the Queensboro (59th St.) Bridge to Queens Blvd., then to Hillside Ave. to property office, open daily and Sundays.
214th Street and Hillside Avenue, Queens. Telephone Hollis 3200.

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Sales Agent Inc.
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English Colonial Homes
Distinctive Types; Exceptional Value
Small Down Payment $5990 *Balance Easy Terms*
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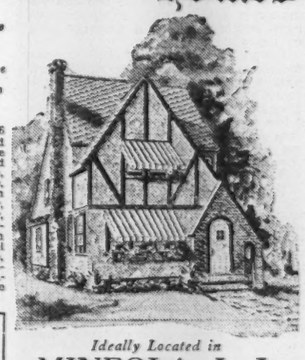

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From New York or Brooklyn: Take L. I. R. R. to Jamaica Station, walk north one-half block, or B. M. T. Elevated to Sutphin Blvd., walk south one-half block.

Ideally Located in
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Free Auto Service from Jamaica.
Write for Free Descriptive Folder.

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Telephone REPublic 9400

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AUCTION
9 Room Residence
Conceded to be the best built house in Pelham. Plot 150x150x irreg. Near station.
10 Harmon Ave., Pelham
To be sold at 3 P. M., on premises
Saturday, Dec. 14
Send for Booklet
DONALD S. ANDERSON
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YONKERS
385 Central Park Ave. Yonkers 1835

"SELL IT and sell it QUICK"
Says the owner of this Scarsdale Home.
So here comes a real opportunity to get a bargain—this home has an ACRE OF GROUND (that's 43,560 sq. feet, and Scarsdale land is selling from 75 cents to $1.00 per sq. ft.)—and it has 5 master sleeping rooms (another feature almost impossible to get at reasonable cost). It is in a 100% residential neighborhood; it is thoroughly modern and complete in every respect; the owner is NOT going to Europe or South or to California—he just needs the money more than the house, so he will sell it for less than $50,000—the price was $65,000. There's nothing like it in Scarsdale for value.
Station Bridge Scarsdale Tel. 584
Prince & Ripley INC. PIONEERS IN WESTCHESTER REAL ESTATE
342 Madison Av. New York Mur. Hill 0355
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THE all-the-year-round-home
Here is an estate of about three acres, well wooded and nicely landscaped—in Bedford's finest section. The residence is in perfect condition and contains eleven rooms and three baths. The servants' quarters of four rooms and bath are located over a modern three-car garage. Every convenience and a most modern heating system make this an ideal place to live all the year round.
Apply B-1141.
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Bedford Hills, N. Y.
Phone Mt. Kisco 621
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Substantial new home, stone and stucco, 10 rooms, 3 tile baths, heated 2-car garage, slate roof, full length copper screens, brass pipes, oil burner, oak floors, copper leaders and gutters, hot-water heat. Nearly acre of land in exclusive residential park. Generous water frontage. $30,500. Easy terms or might rent. Quick action necessary.
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Louis P. Miller
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At Purchase
On a ridge with a view; 20 acres; Colonial farmhouse with 6 master bedrooms, 5 baths, 5 servants' rooms and bath; garage 5 cars, with quarters for chauffeur; gardener's cottage; miniature farm group; tennis court; accessible to bridle paths; 15 minutes from station; for sale at attractive price.
Kenneth Ives & Co.
17 East 42nd St., N. Y. Murray Hill 0057

REVIEWS CHANGES IN LOWER FIFTH AV.

A. L. Aiken of New York Life Forecasts New Era of Growth.

MORE BUILDINGS PLANNED

Empire State and Metropolitan Life Skyscrapers to Change Skyline Below Thirty-fourth Street.

Recent growth of Fifth Avenue below Thirty-fourth Street and the outlook for expanded business and building operations in that section were reviewed by Alfred L. Aiken, second vice president of the New York Life Insurance Company, in an address recently before the Below Thirty-fourth Street Committee of the Fifth Avenue Association.

The skyline of lower Fifth Avenue has undergone important changes in late years, and building projects either underway or definitely projected are due to bring an even greater transformation of the area in the years just ahead, Mr. Aiken predicted. He enumerated the important transit links built and building to serve the district and listed the large office skyscrapers and store buildings which are in prospect, in addition to new apartments at the extreme southern end of the thoroughfare.

"Fifth Avenue for some blocks below Forty-second Street and up to Fifty-ninth Street already has been intensively developed," he pointed out. "Its further development on the north is arrested by the residential community facing Central Park, and while business does spread itself to the east and west through the cross streets, there is at present and will be during the longest lives of any of us, a very real advertising value to a Fifth Avenue location, as long as Fifth Avenue remains as it is today, one of the greatest shopping thoroughfares of the world.

"As to the present desirability of space in the neighborhood, may I refer to our own experience? We planned an occupancy of the building for our own use of practically all the space from the second to the fourteenth floors inclusive and we provided, for future use but to be rented for the immediate future, 178,000 square feet from the fourteenth to the thirty-fourth floor. There were many discussions as to the rentability of this space and many doubts expressed as to the demand for space in the immediate neighborhood at rentals that would justify the investment in the building.

"Our experience has more than justified the hopes of the optimists. Our areas for rental were equal to those of an office building of substantial size, and we were told that it ordinarily took from one to two years to complete the rental of such space. We have been in possession and occupancy of our building for exactly a year to a day. Over 80 per cent of the rentable areas have been leased at prices already substantially in excess of those upon which we based our estimates of the earning capacity of the building; and we could easily have filled it completely had we been willing to rent the remaining desirable spaces upon the terms of the leases of our earliest tenants. With this experience in a great, new, modern building, it is not difficult to appreciate the optimism of others as evidenced by the recent building operations in this zone and those contemplated for the future.

"Within the last five years there have been twenty-two major building operations in the territory between Twenty-third and Thirty-fourth Streets. Those buildings, including our own, represent an investment of probably $45,000,000 and, satisfied with the wisdom of the judgment of these builders, plans for the Empire State Building to take the place of the old Waldorf-Astoria Hotel, are well on their way, and although Governor Smith can tell you better than I what this represents in the way of an investment, I have been told that it means not less than $50,000,000. Our neighbors, the Metropolitan, are contemplating a very large improvement for their own use and occupancy on their properties on Madison Square, and while I have heard no estimate of the cost of this improvement, it must inevitably involve many millions of dollars."

STANDARD LEASE FORMS.

Plan to Establish System for Apartments and Lofts.

Following the successful results of the adoption of a standard form of office building lease by the Building Managers' and Owners' Association of New York, the Apartment House and the Loft Divisions of the Rental Conditions Committee in the organization are now working on a plan to regulate their lease forms by a standard basis.

Lee Thompson Smith, secretary of Pease & Elliman, and who is chairman of the rental conditions committee, has discussed the subject with the members of the apartment house group, of which Charles J. Quinlan, vice president of the association and of Wood, Dolson Company, is chairman, and the loft buildings division, of which Maurice R. Spear, president of Spear & Co., is the head. Both divisions have submitted recommendations to Joseph F. Mann, counsel for the association, for drafting standard forms.

DECLARES DIVIDEND.

Builders Capital Corporation Says 1930 Outlook Is Bright.

A dividend of 25 cents a share has been declared by the Builders Capital Corporation of Westchester County, payable on or about Jan. 10, 1930, to all stockholders of record Dec. 31, 1929, by action of the directors' meeting in White Plains. The payment constitutes the fifth consecutive dividend since Oct. 1, 1927—in addition to a stock dividend of 100 per cent given in 1927.

The firm was organized in 1926 with approximately $10[illegible],000 paid-in capital for the purpose of dealing in small instalment real estate mortgages. The capital is now $500,000 and the assets as of Oct. 31, 1929, were given as $583,836.86. George S. Morrow is president.

The officers of the corporation have predicted that the real estate and mortgage business will show a decided improvement throughout the county in 1930.

The eighteenth annual appeal for the Hundred Neediest Cases is made today.

EXTOLS VALUE OF MAPS.

Dr. Bowie Stresses Need of Exact Data in Unsettled Areas.

The surveyor's transit rod and the airplane are supplanting the covered wagon and the pick and shovel of the early pioneer in present-day opening-up of the unsettled areas of North and South America, according to Dr. William Bowie of Washington, D. C., speaking recently in Mexico City at the opening session of the Pan-American Institute of Geography and History. Dr. Bowie, one of three delegates from the United States to the first meeting of the newly organized institute, was designated by the National Geographic Society. He is Chief of the Division of Geodesy of the United States Coast and Geodetic Survey.

Maps which give precise locations, elevations and other topographic information constitute the framework of further surveys of forest, mineral, plant, animal, water-power and other forms of potential wealth, the speaker explained.

"Therefore the engineers and other leaders in industry are making their wants known in regard to topographic mapping," he continued. "It has truly been said that only a rich nation can afford to develop its natural resources and its industries without previously having executed the topographic surveying and mapping. Thus are avoided wasteful mistakes of the past in road-building and railway construction by routes which are circuitous and in areas which have not the latent resources or are too far from markets to be profitable."

A major program of the institute is the coordination of topographic surveys already made independently, and stimulation of map-making programs of the governments themselves.

Another imperative demand for mapping of hitherto unexplored areas arises from the commercial airplane lines, Dr. Bowie said, for airplanes now are using routes over tracts which know neither the highways nor the steel rail.

"We have heard much in recent decades of the application of scientific principles to agriculture and other great industries in exchange of goods and in communication," he asserted. "But science can only go a certain distance toward bettering the condition of humanity and making civilization nobler without having geographic facts. It is here that the geographer must supplement the work of the physicist, the chemist and the engineer. For without geographical information and background the other sciences cannot be efficiently employed in the utilization of the resources which nature has given abundantly to the nations of the world.

"The officials of the National Geographic Society have expressed frequently, and do on this occasion through me, their opinion that civilization will be greatly advanced by an early completion of the mapping of the world.

"We all should like to see the day when there is an adequate topographical map covering the area of each of the countries in the Western Hemisphere. Much mapping has been done in my country, but only 13 per cent of the United States has as yet been topographically surveyed, and many of the map-sheets are inadequate to meet the modern needs of agriculture, mining, development of hydroelectric power and extension of transportation and communication systems."

WESTCHESTER.

Waterfront

THE dignity of a mansion with the charm of a home. English brick house, 10 spacious rooms, 4 tiled baths, two-car garage, oil burner; decorating, $50,000 is less than reproduction. Telephones Larchmont 1070, Lexington 6914.

Thos. E. Sutton-Inc. BONDED REALTORS
83 Boston Post Rd., Larchmont, N. Y.
20 East 41st St., New York City.

A REAL BARGAIN
55 Acre Estate, $45,000
A beautiful property in a splendid environment; 1 hour from New York; 55 acres of gently rolling land, large part tillable; picturesque woods; abundance of fruit; brook; charming Colonial farmhouse containing 8 rooms, 2 large farms, other buildings; near proposed Parkway.
YATES — GARY
51 East 42nd Street Van. 1712

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An Outstanding Offering at
MONTCLAIR
Residence on the Hillside of Colonial design and all brick construction, situated in a choice residential section with excellent surroundings.
THE INTERIOR consists of a large living room, solarium, dining room, tiled kitchen and pantry, 4 master bedrooms with 2 tiled bathrooms, 2 maids' rooms with bathroom. A large open porch and broad tiled floored sun-deck are features of the premises.
THE GROUNDS are most attractively laid out and contain many fine specimens of shade trees. A 2-car garage completes the equipment. This property is now available for purchase with possession within reasonable time.
Price $50,000
Shown by appointment only.
F. M. CRAWLEY & BROS
REALTY BROKERS
Opposite Lackawanna Terminal
Montclair, N. J.

Other Real Estate and Apartments
Section 14
Real Estate, Steamship, Resort and Business Page display advertisements for the daily editions of The New York Times must be received before 1 P. M. on the day preceding publication; all other advertisements excepting Lost and Found and Death Notices before 4 P. M.
Advertisements for Sunday classified sections received after 4 P. M. Friday subject to omission.
Household Help Wanted and Lost and Found announcements may be delivered to any of the convenient branch offices.
Tel. LACkawanna 1000.

FLORIDA. FLORIDA.

Price Slashed to $4900
ONE MAN BOUGHT 5 LAST WEEK
He answered the first advertisement four weeks ago, went to Florida, inspected the development and purchased 5 of the 14 homes available. More than 200 requests have been received for further information on these bargain buys in a completed Country Club development with 18-hole golf course, tennis courts and swimming pool.
A large New York Corporation acquired these Florida Winter Homes under foreclosure and offers them to you at *less than half the actual construction cost.* Titles insured by New York Title and Mortgage Company.
Hollow baked clay tile walls, heavily stuccoed. Imported antique roof tiles. Separate garage with maid's room and bath. Large living room with log-burning fireplace, dining alcove, screened living porch, kitchen, service porch with laundry. Two spacious bedrooms, full tiled bath. Below is photo of Club House.
Other photos, floor plans and full details from Mr. E. L. Hall, 162 Remsen St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

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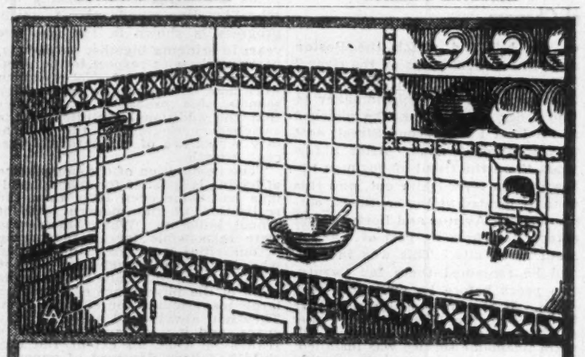

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Annual Financial Review of 1929 - Forecast of 1930
with the regular editions of
The New York Times

Part 1. Tuesday, December 31
Part 2. Wednesday, January 1

The Review and Retrospect of 1929
To be published December 31
will include the following features:

1. Concise descriptive summary of high lights in 1929 home and foreign finance and industry.
2. Chronological record of the year's outstanding events, showing at a glance the date, character and relationship of every important financial or industrial occurrence of 1929. This is the only complete record of the kind now published.
3. Description, by special financial correspondents of The New York Times in all important home and foreign markets, of the changes brought by 1929 in the financial situation of each great European country and at the industrial centres of the United States. Separate articles, describing concisely the character and significance of the year's development in the American money market, in the issue of new securities, on the Stock Exchange, in the field of investment trusts, and in railways and other industries, especially in view of the stock market readjustment in October.

The Forecast of 1930
To be published January 1
will include the following features:

1. An authoritative view of the dominant influences which will shape the coming financial and business year.
2. Forecasts of the new year from London, Paris, Berlin, Amsterdam, Vienna and Rome, by the special foreign financial correspondents of The Times.
3. Forecast of trade conditions in 1930 by expert correspondents at the principal American financial centres and at the central markets for grain, cotton and steel.
4. Complete tables of transactions, prices, fluctuations and net changes in New York bond and stock markets, 1929.
5. Full comparative tabulations by months of the course of the various foreign exchange rates.

Advertising rate weekdays and for each part of the Annual Review and Forecast, $1.00 an agate line; forms close Friday, December 27 at 4 P. M. The Annual Financial Review and Forecast will be kept for reference by a great number of firms and investors because of the value of its year's statistical records. May we suggest that you order advertising space at the earliest possible date?

THE ANNALIST
Annual Review and Business Forecast . . . January 17th

The Annual Survey and Business Forecast of The Annalist, the weekly journal of finance and economics published by The New York Times Company, will be issued Friday, January 17, 1930. That issue will contain the features which have made previous editions the most comprehensive and authoritative and, therefore, the most widely and frequently consulted publication of its nature.
Advertising rate, 50 cents an agate line; forms close Saturday, January 11, 1930. Combination advertising rate for insertions in The Times Annual Financial Review, or Financial Forecast, and The Annalist Annual, $1.40 an agate line.

JARED FLAGG BONDS SOURCE OF TROUBLE

Court Comments on Objectionable Methods in His Realty Financing.

MORTGAGE TRUSTEE WINS

Case Involved $20,000 First Lien Claim Against Property on West Side.

By a recent decision of the Appellate Division the mortgage manipulations of Jared Flagg, of "Flagg's Flats" fame, who died on Aug. 26, 1928, in the office of the Attorney General while he was being questioned on the subject, are held to have no effect on the rights of the holders of bonds based on the mortgages of the Jared Flagg Corporation. The court, in an opinion by Justice O'Malley, upheld a suit by J. W. Kaufman as trustee for bondholders of the corporation, and Fannie H. Rorbach, suing in behalf of herself and other bondholders, against the corporation and others, impleaded with the West Side Savings Bank and Alfred W. Levi, and modified a judgment of the lower court.

The decision held that where a trust mortgage is executed and recorded for $20,000, although pursuant to an agreement it was to be for a sum not exceeding $65,000, and, later, $60,000 of bonds being sold, after second and third mortgages were placed on the property by the trustee, when he executed agreements subordinating the trust mortgage to the second and third mortgages, the $20,000 mortgage was valid and entitled to priority over the second and third mortgages, notwithstanding the subordination, because the trustee had no expressed power to execute the agreement, and such power could not be implied. The court also held as to the excess over $20,000, since there was nothing on record to inform the subsequent mortgagor of the excess, that the bonds in excess of $20,000 are subordinated to the second and third mortgages.

Involved Financing.

Justice O'Malley said that the suit was brought to foreclose a so-called $20,000 trust mortgage and so-called $40,000 equitable mortgage. The question presented was whether they were subordinate to a consolidated mortgage owned by the savings bank and four mortgages owned by Levi. The lower court held that they were subordinate with the result that the bank got priority over all others, while Levi's were found superior to those of the plaintiff, and a decree foreclosing his mortgages was granted, with the right to the plaintiffs to share in any surplus. In their appeal the plaintiffs asserted priority over all others. Describing Flagg's manipulations, Justice O'Malley said:

"In 1921 the Jared Flagg Corporation was the creature of one Jared Flagg and was the owner of 12-14 West Sixty-eighth Street, which was partly covered by an old four-story private house. The litigation arises from the unscrupulous methods employed by Flagg to finance the carrying and improvement of such premises."

The court said that the Flagg Corporation sold bonds until on April 17, 1922, about $19,000 were outstanding. The agreement between the corporation and the bond purchasers was that a mortgage would be executed covering the property not exceeding $65,000. During that year and 1923 the corporation sold additional bonds. The plaintiff Kaufman, by appointment of the court, was successor trustee to Jared Flagg and Henry A. Jackson, originally named in the agreement, while the plaintiff Rorbach was a bondholder.

The Flagg Corporation neglected the duty of recording a mortgage sufficient to satisfy all the bonds. The plaintiffs' trust mortgage of $20,000 was the one recorded, while the defendant's mortgages are subsequent in time and on their face junior liens both to the plaintiffs' recorded and equitable mortgages, the first being dated Feb. 24, 1924.

Mortgage Validity.

"The validity of the plaintiffs' mortgage must therefore be recognized," said Justice O'Malley. "So, too, it has been established that the mortgage of record was given to secure the bonds here sued upon, and the other facts above detailed have been found.

"The evidence shows that when the first of the defendants' mortgages was being placed, Flagg, either by direct statement, by silence in hearing of such statement by other parties, or both, declared that no consideration had been given for plaintiffs' recorded mortgage; that it had been recorded for convenience of future financing; that no bonds had been issued or sold; that the Flagg Corporation still controlled it and that it could be subordinated. In reliance upon these representations defendants' first mortgage was taken upon the execution and delivery of a subordination agreement giving priority over plaintiffs' recorded mortgage.

"In our view the burden of proving authority in Flagg and Jackson, as trustees, and in Flagg alone, as sole surviving trustee, was upon these defendants. They have clearly failed to sustain such burden."

Concerning the plaintiffs' so-called $40,000 equitable mortgage, the court remarked that "a different situation is presented," and in outlining it said:

"We do not see how these defendants were called upon to make further inquiry with respect to any obligation resting upon the Flagg Corporation or upon Flagg except as indicated on the recorded trust mortgage. Under it the obligations were apparently limited to the sum of $20,000. There was nothing to put the defendants on notice that the Flagg Corporation might have issued bonds in excess of such, and that it should have mortgaged the property as security for the additional amount, or that Flagg, as trustee, should have seen that this had been done. Such additional obligations were known to the holders of the bonds or bond receipts.

"The existence or identity of these holders would not be disclosed by public records, nor were the bonds held by them a matter of record. The dereliction of the Flagg Corporation and Flagg was known to them, or at least should have been known. In these circumstances, we think, the fault, if any, lies with them, and that the resulting injury should not be caused to rest upon the defendants, who were in the position of innocent third parties.

"The defendants' mortgages, valid and recorded, should under the circumstances, therefore, be given precedence over the plaintiffs' equitable mortgage."

RISKS ARE ANALYZED IN BUILDING CREDITS

Several Types of Deals Offer Problems to the Sub-Contractor.

Several types of contracts which offer financial problems for the subcontractors in the building trades are analyzed by I. L. Martin, secretary of the General Bronze Corporation, in a statement issued through the Credit Association of the Building Trades of New York.

The first type is the operation where the owner is sound financially, he pointed out, but the contractor is small and has no liquid assets, and there is only a small percentage of equity in the building. The second type is where there is little tangible information. The credit of the individuals is more or less stable, banks give substantial rating, but the corporation limits the liability of protection in that building. The third case is that of the speculative builder, who enters upon a contract and his financial resources are satisfactory, but he is only acting as agent for the owner. In that event there is no obligation to the owner for any indebtedness on that building.

"These types offer important difficulties in arriving at satisfactory credit plans," Mr. Martin said. "No matter how honest a contractor may be, if his finances are limited there are unforeseen hazards that he may encounter. The only protection on such a job as this is a careful study of the contractor's experience in the past, his reliability and accuracy in calculation; that with his integrity, is a reasonable hazard.

"Under the lien law the owner is not liable to a greater extent than unpaid moneys still due the contractor on a building. Therefore, for one who is at the tail-end of a job, if he is not very alert, the retained percentage money may not be sufficient to protect his claim. If the project then has a set-up of a speculative nature there should be added to one's investigation the determination of the nature of the surety bond given the owner by the contractor for the completion of the work.

"The most difficult of the subcontractor's problems is that of speculative buildings being carried out by a responsible general contractor who, however, is acting as agent of the project. Therefore your security lies in the responsibility of the owner and not of the general contractor. It seems to me a very difficult proposition to make the general contractors in these instances realize the position of the subs. The general contractor participates in the profit of the building on the successful completion of the enterprise. The sub does not participate. He is dependent on the profit he can make on his work and should not be called on to back any speculative proposition whatsoever. I insist that the contractor add his guarantee to that of the owner in the execution of a contract or make available to me the financial set-up of that building operation."

FARM-MORTGAGE DEBT GAIN.

Slight Increase Is Reported in Three Years' Survey.

The total amount of farm mortgage indebtedness in the United States on Jan. 1, 1928, was about $108,000,000, or about 1 per cent greater than on Jan. 1, 1925, says the Bureau of Agricultural Economics of the United States Department of Agriculture. It is estimated that on Jan. 1, 1928, the total was $9,468,000,000 compared with $9,360,000,000 on Jan. 1, 1925. In 1923 the bureau estimated that the total on Jan. 1, 1920, was $7,857,000,000. Figures for Jan. 1, 1929, are not yet available.

The recent estimates are based upon information received from more than 22,000 owners of farms in all sections of the United States and from bankers and county officials in a third of the agricultural counties and upon data from the 1925 census of agriculture.

On the total debt for 1928, that on owner-operated farms, including debt on that portion of part-owner farms owned by the operator, was $5,560,000,000; the debt on tenant-operated farms was $3,644,000,000, and the debt on manager-operated farms was $264,000,000. Corresponding estimates for 1925 are: Owner-operated farms, $5,504,000,000; tenant-operated, $3,612,000,000, and manager-operated, $243,000,000.

The largest increase in the amount of farm mortgage debt for the three-year period ending Jan. 1, 1928, was in the East North Central States, the Southern States, and the Pacific group. The South Atlantic States showed the greatest relative increase in debt, with lesser rates of increase in the East South Central, the West South Central, the East North Central, and the Pacific groups of States in the order mentioned.

Decreases in total mortgage debt in the three-year period are reported for New England, the Middle Atlantic, the West North Central, and the Mountain groups. Greatest relative decline occurred in the Mountain States, with the Middle Atlantic, the West North Central, and the New England groups showing successively smaller reductions.

The increase in debt for the country as a whole occurred under all forms of tenure. Within individual geographic divisions, the indebtedness increased in some tenure groups while in other groups it declined. Indebtedness of owner-operated farms showed increases in the East North Central, the South Atlantic, and the East and the West South Central areas. Largest increases of debt on farms operated by owners appeared in the South Central groups, with smaller increases in the South Atlantic and East North Central States. Decreases in debt on owner-operated farms occurred in the Mountain, Middle Atlantic, New England, Pacific, and West North Central States, the rate of decrease in those sections occurring in the order given.

APOLOGIZES FOR NOISE.

Irving Trust Tells Neighbors That Riveting Means Progress.

In a letter sent out to property owners and the occupants of buildings near the site of its projected skyscraper, the Irving Trust Company through Harry E. Ward, president, apologizes for the noise being made by the workmen at 1 Wall Street.

The letter reads as follows:

"May we hope that you will bear with us as patiently as possible during the unavoidably noisy weeks that lie just ahead while the steel frame of our headquarters building at 1 Wall Street is going up? To us, naturally enough, the sound of the riveting means gratifying progress toward completion of the building. To our neighbors it means a most unwelcome distraction.

"Realizing this and keenly regretting the necessity for it, we are glad to tell you our builder is pressing the work at top speed. His schedule and the present season of closed windows will at least minimize your discomfort."

PICKS NEW YORK AS CITY BEAUTIFUL

C. R. W. Nevinson, British Artist, Sees It as Leading the World in Esthetic Charm.

HE DESPISES ANTIQUITIES

Says City to Be Beautiful Must Have Living Present Based on a Hopeful Future.

Which is the most beautiful city in the world? C. R. W. Nevinson, the English artist, scouting the idea, widely held by some, that the cities of today cannot compare in estheticism with those of yesteryear, awards the bays to New York. To his mind the worship of antiquities signifies not good taste but hopelessness.

We are standing today, he prophesies, developing his thesis in an article contributed to The London Daily Chronicle, before the gates of wonderful new cities, to be built by engineers, scientists, architects and artists, which will make all the cities of the past and present "seem as squalid as a pigsty and as primitive as the cave in which man used to shelter."

"To many people," says Mr. Nevinson, "the phrase 'a beautiful city' implies an old city moldering with ruins, the achievements of the past, historical associations of the so-called good old days, a backwater of a faded glory, steeped in death and decay, picturesque and insanitary.

"Admittedly, all art is neither ancient nor modern. The architecture of Michelangelo, the painting of Botticelli, the music of Beethoven, the plays of Shakespeare, the style of the Bible, are as fine as ever they were; but a city to be beautiful must be the centre and citadel of contemporary life, much as the acting of an actor and the singing of a singer can only be appreciated by their contemporaries. In spite of guidebooks medievalists and other forms of pessimists, the cities of today are finer, and will be finer, than the plague-ridden, smelly, domestic conglomerations of the past.

Puritanism Blamed for Ugliness.

"Puritanism, especially the Victorian, regarding beauty as wickedness, has been responsible for the ghastly squalor of most of our hideous cities in England, and, therefore, for the bleak pessimism of those who despise all contemporary achievement and wallow in the worm-ridden junk left about by our ancestors of medieval times. All cities which are old and have no present have only a mummified beauty, being only a sentimental link with the past, seen, for the most part, through rose-colored Tennysonian spectacles.

"A beautiful city must have a living and active present, based on a hopeful future. Today, and probably for some years to come, the three centres of all human activity are London, Paris and New York; Paris, the centre of all esthetic and intellectual ideas, New York financially and mechanically dominant, and London the solid and sound centre of all the young countries of the world, who look to the English for guidance in all ideas and ideals which make up civilized constitutional society of today. Therefore it is among these three cities that the choice lies.

"New York, being the Venice of this epoch, has triumphed, thanks to its engineers and architects, as successfully as the Venetians did in their time. Both were inevitable as shipping centres, and both sites were utterly unsuitable by nature for cities.

"Where the Venetian drove stakes into his sandbanks to overcome nature, the American has pegged his city to the sky. No sight can be more exhilarating and beautiful than this triumph of man, who, for lack of space, has scrapped all the traditions.

American Debt to French Art.

"As American architects owe practically all their initial knowledge of architecture to the Beaux Arts of Paris and French tradition, there is no knowing that the brilliance of Corbusier, the great French architect, will not shine still more intensely in the near future in New York, a city where Americans have learned to scrap old medieval forms with an even greater agility than they scrap obsolete models of the internal combustion engine.

"Probably in a few years New York will have adapted and adopted the great modern architecture, interior decoration and plumbing of the French pioneers. Its houses will contain in beautiful form and color all the great mechanical, medical and practical achievements of this century.

"Anything is possible of realization in America today; that is why old New York is, I think, the most beautiful city.

"London will have to cease sprawling its one-storied shacks from sea to sea; it is already a country which gives a sense of claustrophobia from which there is no escape, thanks to the London County Council.

"What is terrifying about Paris is that the bourgeois will ignore their native genuis and produce a Berlin."

RENTING NEW BUILDINGS.

Demand for Space Given as Evidence of Trade Growth.

The nation-wide survey of rental conditions in office buildings in this country just completed by the National Association of Building Owners and Managers disclosed that 11.55 per cent of the total space is vacant, or 1.55 per cent above normal vacancy standards.

The figures, according to C. M. Turley of St. Louis, chairman of the rental conditions committe of the association, indicate that the great building booms of recent years "have not yet glutted the market." In fact, in Mr. Turley's opinion, the fact that 88.45 per cent of all office space in our cities is occupied despite the tremendous expansion of such facilities is a reflection of the continued growth of American business. The survey covered conditions as of Oct. 1 in thirty-eight principal cities.

"With the addition of millions of square feet of office space since the resumption of building activity shortly after the war, a great power of absorption of that space was necessary if a serious overbuilt condition was to be prevented," he added. "Just how far that power of absorption will go remains to be seen, and we will not be long in finding it out that since there are sixty-eight new buildings being constructed in the thirty-eight cities to bring on the market an additional 13,680,262 square feet of space.

"The figures should serve as a danger signal to capitalists, investment bankers and others who put their money in the new office building construction, to warn them that every project must be studied with meticulous care. No building should now be erected unless there is an actual need for office space in the city where the building is proposed."

NEW PARK AVENUE APARTMENT

Cooperative Apartment Building Under Construction at 895 Park Avenue, Southeast Corner of Seventy-ninth Street. Sloan & Robertson, Architects; Pease & Elliman, Agents.

Saw Forty-Second Street Grow For More Than Fifty Years

The Late F. W. Schoonmaker Rounded Out Record of Half Century as Merchant on That Thoroughfare—Witnessed Many Radical Changes.

Fifty-three years in business on Forty-second Street was the unique record of Frederick W. Schoonmaker, druggist, who died recently in Montclair, N. J., in his eighty-second year. For fifty-three years without a break Mr. Schoonmaker maintained his drug store on that thoroughfare, and, although improvements and other changes in the neighborhood caused him to move five times, always his succeeding store was within a few feet of his original place.

It was in December, 1874, that Mr. Schoonmaker opened his first drug store at 117 East Forty-second Street. And it was in November, 1927, that he opened his latest and largest quarters at 307 Madison Avenue. Although the frontage of his latest store was on Madison Avenue, there was an entrance to the store on Forty-second Street, thus giving his establishment the distinction of being a bona fide Forty-second Street institution, maintained without a break in the fifty-three years of its career.

His first store, at No. 117, was between Lexington Avenue and what was later known as Depew Place. During those days Mr. Schoonmaker lived at Forty-second Street and Prospect Terrace, the section now devoted to the group of apartment buildings known as Tudor City.

"Forty-second Street was beautiful," Mr. Schoonmaker once remarked. "It was shaded from Madison Avenue west by fine trees, and on the east of my location from Third Avenue, there was a field with a little white house on the corner of Lexington Avenue and Forty-third Street in which an old lady lived who had a herd of goats, for the milk was much used then. Opposite my first store was the wing of the old Grand Union Hotel, the main entrance being on Park Avenue. On the corner was the Riggs House, later absorbed by the Grand Union. On Forty-second Street, opposite my store, Arnold Roe had a restaurant patronized by hackmen. Where the Belmont stands a man kept a little all-night oyster house.

"Extending from Second Avenue up to the East River was a hill leading to Prospect Terrace, and on evenings the populace would gather at the top of the hill and watch the Boston and Harlem boats pass on the river."

The expansion of the Grand Central Station forced Mr. Schoonmaker to find other quarters, and he removed to 141 East Forty-second Street, east of Lexington Avenue. After a few years there the trend of business uptown again forced him out, and this time he located at the southeast corner of Park Avenue and Forty-second Street, now forming part of the Belmont Hotel site. This was in 1880, and he remained there for twenty-two years before he made his next move. It was in this location that his store acquired its greatest fame, and it was there that the first all-night telephone service was installed. Neighboring hotels used to display cards advising patrons to go to Schoonmaker's if they wanted to use the telephone at night.

In time this building went the way of the other buildings that had housed his establishment, and in 1901 Schoonmaker moved to 70 West Forty-second Street, in the Lincoln National Bank Building. Twenty-five years passed before Mr. Schoonmaker found it necessary to find new quarters, due to the bank structure being torn down to make way for the tall office building now on the site. This last removal, in 1927, brought the store to the Madison Avenue site, and it also marked the retirement of Mr. Schoonmaker from active participation in the business which he founded. He sold his interest to an associate, William S. Gordon, who had been connected with the Schoonmaker store for thirty-eight years.

During his half a century on Forty-second Street, Mr. Schoonmaker witnessed many startling changes in the Grand Central area. Among these were the enlargement and the final passing of the Grand Union Hotel, the building of the Manhattan, Belmont and Murray Hill hotels, followed later by the Commodore Hotel, the elimination of the elevated shuttle from Third Avenue to Grand Central Station and the remarkable changes that followed the completion of the new Grand Central Station.

In 1925, at the centenary celebration of Forty-second Street, Mr. Schoonmaker was the honor guest at a luncheon of the Forty-second Street Property Owners' and Merchants' Association, where he was greeted as the oldest merchant on Forty-second Street.

APARTMENT TO FACE UNION SQUARE

Eighteen-story Apartment House Planned to Overlook Union Square at Northeast Corner of Sixteenth Street, George and Edward Blum, Architects.

WIDE CHANGES SEEN IN SCHOOL BUILDING

Survey Shows Planning of Structures Has Become a Highly Technical Task.

MORE PROVISION FOR PLAY

Social Activities Also Stressed in Modern Programs—Choice of Sites Important.

According to a survey by the United States Bureau of Education the planning and erection of school buildings is becoming a highly technical task which demands the combined knowledge and skill of educators, health specialists, building and landscape architects, heating, ventilating, lighting and sanitation experts.

To determine to what extent this modern type of school building, with its variety of activities, particularly in elementary schools, is found throughout the country, the bureau recently made a study of school buildings in ninety cities in thirty-three States.

It was found that the modern school requires for its construction the combined skill of many persons. "Since the kind of school building to be erected depends upon the education to be carried out in it, there has to be close cooperation between the school authorities who plan the educational program and the architect," says a summary of the survey. "In the larger cities school architects who are part of the administrative staff of the schools, or are employed almost continuously on the planning of school buildings, give practically all of their time to the solution of the building problems.

Experts Are Engaged.

"In addition, the services of the landscape architect and heating, ventilating and lighting engineers are required. Experts in each of these fields are engaged on working out school-building standards. A steady progress is shown in the last few years in bringing together specialists, particularly with respect to the planning of high schools. Not so much work has been done on elementary schools, due probably to the fact that the additional facilities of the enriched curriculum of the elementary school are of comparatively recent growth.

"The recognition of the importance of having large sites for school buildings has come even later than the realization of the modern type of school building. When those who were responsible for the governing of our cities were men and women who had been brought up on the farm it was difficult to persuade them of the importance of providing large playgrounds for city children. They had always had adequate play space, and it was hard for them to realize to what an extent the city child had been deprived of opportunities for wholesome play. Now, however, that the men and women who are responsible for the administration of our cities are in many places those who have been born and brought up in cities, it is easier for them to realize the desirability of having adequate playgrounds for each school building.

"The literature upon school sites and playgrounds published in the past few years indicates that there is a growing consensus in regard to the school site on the following points: It should meet the recreational needs not only of the children attending the schools, but of the adults in the district served by the school; when possible, it is desirable to include in the site not only play ground space, but park space; care should be taken that the landscaping of the grounds should be beautiful.

Recent Radical Departures.

"The modern school building, which has been developed during the past twenty years, represents a radical departure from the school building of previous periods. Owing to changed social and industrial conditions, which have deprived children in cities of many of the educational activities which formerly existed in the community life outside of the school, the curriculum of the modern school has been enriched so as to give children much greater opportunities than formerly for a variety of play, handwork and social activities.

"The school building has had to be changed to meet these new educational demands. At the same time advances in the science of heating, ventilating, lighting and equipping school buildings are making it possible to prevent many of the health defects, i. e., bad posture, poor eyesight, respiratory troubles, &c., which developed in children as a result of the conditions in the older type of school building.

"The bureau found that of the elementary schools studied, 82 per cent had auditoriums, 60 per cent had gymnasiums, 75 per cent had special rooms and 74 per cent had kindergartens. It also was indicated that, although standards in regard to size and equipment of auditoriums, gymnasiums and special rooms were gradually being worked out, these matters were still in the experimental stage.

"The planning of the school site, its location, size, provision for playground facilities, gardens, &c., is now of equal importance with the planning of the building.

"The tendency to have school-building surveys preliminary to working out school-building programs appears to be one of the well-established techniques in the solution of the school-building problem."

FORESTRY CLUBS GROW.

Extensive Work Is Reported by Expanding Ohio Groups.

In one year's time extension workers in Ohio have made "two 4-H club foresters grow where but one grew before." Clubs in twelve counties of the State report 250 new members this year. Seven other counties have such clubs.

The new members, according to the Forest Service of the United States Department of Agriculture, last Spring planted 210,000 trees sent to them from the State nurseries at Wooster and Marietta, each member receiving enough two-year seedlings to plant an acre of land. On the farms of Trumbull County alone new forestry club members reforested sixty acres.

Now that planting is off the calendar for this year the clubs are busy with tree identification and with plans for forestry exhibits at county fairs. First-year requirements of a forestry club member include the identification of fifteen native forest trees of commercial importance in his home section.

PLANTING BEAUTIFIES BAY STATE HIGHWAYS

Massachusetts Supervises Setting Out Trees and Shrubs to Landscape Roadways.

To obtain the best results in roadside planting, individuals entrusted with such work should have a wide knowledge of vines, shrubs and trees, says James H. Taylor, highway landscape supervisor of the Massachusetts Department of Public Works, writing on progress in roadside planning in the August issue of Public Roads, a bulletin of the Bureau of Public Roads, United States Department of Agriculture. They should know the height and spread of the planting at maturity, and its possibilities of contrast in shape, texture and color with other planting, and also they should know what the planting looks like at different seasons of the year, and when and how to plant and how to care for all kinds of roadside development.

"We are educating a small army of men whose primary interest is in the road surface and whose natural attention is to lines and grades, 'pot holes' and breaks, tar barrels and side drains, and interesting them in vines, shrubs and trees and the esthetics of the roadside," Mr. Taylor says. "Responses differ as men differ; the result is not uniform, but the general tone is one of splendid cooperation.

"Depressions in the road surfaces are known to the road maintenance man as 'pot holes.' The roadside developer detects what may be called pot holes in the highway landscapes and corrects the situation, sometimes by filling in and sometimes by removing detracting or barrier material.

"All roadside pictures exist in three parts—foreground, middle-distance, and background. The planter must know the dimensional limits and contrastual possibilities in shape, texture, and color; bark, leaf, and flowers. He must know the Spring aspect, Summer maturity, Autumn glory and Winter value; in other words, he must have a complete knowledge of growing things.

"Trees carefully planted and cared for grow, but tend to become top-heavy with foliage. This requires intelligent removal of enough of the tops to give them a chance to resist wind pressure, not by mere shortening of the terminals, which produces four or five sprouts instead of one, but by the removal of entire branches, cutting them off at the outer edge of the collar of the limb. Proper pruning leaves the tree symmetrical.

"In Massachusetts, three tree crews are kept in operation throughout the year, each crew consisting of a tree agent and three men. Two of the crews are equipped with a camp wagon, a small house on wheels, fitted to house four men comfortably.

"Plantings in the main are confined to new right-of-ways, since their widths of sixty feet or more allow greater opportunity for landscape development. Such locations assure a reasonably undisturbed future, but it is a rule in every case to plant as near the property line as possible."

The planting procedure, says Mr. Taylor, is as follows: A blue print showing the right-of-way lines and road location is sent to the Palmer station, where the State nursery is located. The designer makes a study of the road and indicates the proposed planting on the blue print. The locations of plants or trees are then staked and the pits dynamited, dug, and where necessary refilled with the best loam obtainable.

Tree pits are three feet in diameter and three feet deep and shrub pits are two feet in diameter and two feet deep. The planting order is filled by the State nursery, packed on trucks and trailers, and set out in the field. A space three feet in diameter around each plant is grubbed and kept free from weeds, and water is supplied if needed. After the planting is well started a final inspection is given and it is turned over to the district maintenance forces for care.

"Trees should have constant and thorough inspection," Mr. Taylor warns, "for it often happens that a tree presenting a fair face to the road is merely a shell from the other side and is ready to fall with the first strong wind. Dead trees and limbs deface the picture; they are a menace to traffic and should be removed at once."

EXCAVATIONS BEGUN.

Steel Sheeting Is Being Used for Battery Tower Work.

Interlocking steel sheeting is being used in a new foundation process on Battery Tower, forty-story apartment hotel to serve the Wall Street area, according to Albert Mayer, president of Downtown Homes, Inc., the builders.

Excavation work has been started by Moran & Proctor, engineers, who will excavate all the way to bedrock in contrast to the usual method of digging to a limited depth and then sinking caissons to bedorck. The interlocking steel sheeting will prevent water seepage, Mr. Mayer stated.

The excavation work and sinking of the sheeting will be complicated by the fact that digging must go through cribbing and old docks known to be buried under the site, which is 56-66 Washington Street, through to 32-43 West Street. Sinking of piles for the west side elevated highway was halted temporarily last week when approximately forty feet of old bulkheads, sunken docks and ships were encountered, Mr. Mayer said.

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HOOVER PLAN SEEN AS AID TO BUILDERS

Construction Industry Ready for Renewal of Activity Says John W. Harris.

REACTION IS WIDESPREAD

New Contracts Will Speed Up Labor Employment and the Production of Materials.

The emphasis which President Hoover placed upon the construction industry as a factor in maintaining prosperity through the development of steady employment of labor has met with enthusiasm among builders throughout the country, according to John W. Harris of the Hegeman-Harris Company, Inc., builders.

"The President's suggestion finds the building industry prepared to cooperate and will result in widespread renewal of activity," Mr. Harris said.

"The building industry is ready for a renewal of activity in all its departments. For the past two years, due to many conditions, one of which has been the diversion of mortgage funds to other channels, our industry has undergone a recession in the general market, so that it is in a splendid position to start on a building program of large proportions without disturbing the delicate balance between supply and demand.

"The fact is well established that the building business always has been an underlying and necessary factor of sound prosperity. The reasons for this would seem obvious. Highly paid men in large numbers are employed in our business. This favorable labor condition is found not only in actual construction operations on the job, but also runs far into many large and important industries. In addition to the major items of steel, brick and stone, cement and lumber, hundreds of other items enter into the construction of a building.

"Thanks to the prompt intervention of President Hoover and the cooperation of leading business men of the country, it seems to me that we are going to have an active market in our industry after the turn of the year. We are assured that there will be ample funds available for mortgage requirements and, no doubt, a great deal of the surplus of large industrial corporations, reported to have been earning large interest returns in the call money market, will flow back to these companies and find investment in long deferred construction work.

"Many great educational institutions, hospitals and other institutions will probably come into the market. It is well known that there is very pressing need all over the country for additional hospital facilities, public and private, and it is to be expected that there will be activity in this field. The public work, national, State and local, railroad and utility construction, roads and reclamation projects, added to construction projects, will develop a market that, it is estimated by the authorities will run into many billions of dollars."

The New York Times.

Household Help Wanted. Male.

BUTLER—ENGLISH OR FRENCH. For private house; furnish reference from former employer of 2 to 5 years, written and personal communications. 5 Park Av., Sunday morning between 9:30 and 10:30. J. W. Noyes.

CHEF-VALET to take charge of bachelor apartment; must be experienced, neat, honest; state references and salary. W 195 Times.

COUPLE, entire charge small house, two children, two adults; experienced cook, houseworker, butler, man must drive; references must cover ability and long-term service with full particulars. 1476 Times Fordham.

COUPLE wanted for family, 2 adults; wife first-class, experienced cook and houseworker; man experienced butler, chauffeur; references must cover ability and long-term services; no agencies; write full particulars. W 108 Times.

COUPLE, experienced cook and butler-houseman; permanent position in Scarsdale; good references essential. Call Monday, between 10-12 A. M., 157 West 79th St., Apt. 10W.

COUPLE, young, capable, thoroughly experienced houseman and waitress; also thoroughly experienced couple as butler and cook; permanent positions. Apply Monday, Scientific Housekeeping, 138 East 47th.

COUPLE, white, no children, take entire care of 3-year-old girl in return for 3-room apartment, unfurnished; Jackson Heights section. For particulars call Sedgwick 2891, after 6 P. M.

COUPLE, cook, chauffeur-butler, experienced; $150. Phone Virginia 7610 or write X 2143 Times Annex.

MASSEUR AND MASSEUSE, man and wife, both must be good swimmers; position with private family to take charge of swimming pool and Turkish rooms; apartment on premises for use of this couple; good position for right, experienced party; residence on Riverside Drive, New York City. Call Tuesday between 11 and 2 o'clock, or write Room 3604, 122 East 42d St.

VALET—Concession in Hotel Royal, 44 West 44th St. See manager.

CHINAMAN or Frenchman, good cook, entire charge, Long Island, family 2, clean, trustworthy; references. X 2021 Times Annex.

Employment Agencies.

BUTLER, middle-aged German, city....$125
ENGLISH second man, city.....$110
MISS HOFMAYER'S AGENCY,
10 EAST 43D ST., 3D FLOOR.

Household Help Wanted. Female.

COMPANION - HOUSEKEEPER, German-American preferred; not over 50 years of age; to care for healthy elderly lady in apartment; $50 monthly. Phone Beekman 4807, between 1 and 4 P. M.

COMPANION to lady, useful, willing to read aloud; full or part time; sleep in or out; references; write particulars and salary. C 318 Times.

COMPANION-NURSE to lady, age 25 to 35; nice home; give phone; salary $12 per week. W 224 Times.

COOK, housekeeper, about 35; intelligent, capable, white; English-speaking; two adults; sleep in. Phone Butterfield 3754, or write particulars, giving reference. E 168 Times.

COOK and a chambermaid-waitress, experienced; for permanent positions in Scarsdale; excellent references required. Call Monday, between 10-12, Apt. 10W, 157 West 79th St.

COOK, general housework, German preferred; experienced, capable help only; no laundry; small family. Phone Sunday before 1 P. M., Circle 3433.

COOK, housekeeper, young, efficient, good home, entire charge, Long Island, family 2; trustworthy; references. X 2020 Times Annex.

COOK and general housework. Call Monday, Mrs. M. Deutsch, 235 West 76th, Apt. 3B.

COOK-HOUSEWORKER, experienced; references; good wages. Apply Sunday, 1 to 2, 1,329 Lexington Av. (89th St.), Apt. 3G.

COOK-HOUSEWORKER, white, experienced, small family. Call mornings, Mrs. Strauss, 340 Riverside, corner 106th. Apt. 15B.

COOK, good references, white. Mrs. Jacobson, 99 Riverside Drive, Apt. 9A. Endicott 0294.

GIRL, white and refined, to accompany mother and two children, 6 and 9, to Florida, assisting with cooking and care. Goldman, Apt. 3A, 173 West 78th. Susquehanna 9204.

GIRL, preferably German, for light housework and as mother's helper. Apply Sunday afternoon only, home no other time. Kew Hall Apartments, 3K, corner Lefferts Av. and Talbot St., Kew Gardens, L. I.

GIRL, white, light housework, assist with children. Kahn, 9 Lotus St., Cedarhurst, L. I., or call Monday, 31 West 27th St., 6th floor.

GIRL, two day, evenings, with two children in exchange for room and board. Call Ambassador 4844.

GIRL wanted to stay evenings with 10-year boy exchange room and board. Phone Pomeroy 5697, Sunday morning.

GIRL, German preferred, plain cooking, housework; some experience. Academy 4146 until 3.

GIRL, colored, care child, small apartment; sleep in; references; $12. Melrose 2356.

GIRL stay evenings with child return room and board. Phone Riverside 1960.

GIRL, young, white, general housework, small family; sleep in. Adirondack 0184.

GIRL, business, student, to take child evenings exchange good home. Sedgwick 2387.

GOVERNESS-HOUSEKEEPER — Young woman who understands care and study of boy 9 years; must have experience as housekeeper; references required. Call Long Beach 44, or write, stating qualifications, Box 274, Long Beach.

GOVERNESS, not over 35 years old, must speak French fluently; also music; must be cultured and refined and highly recommended. Phone Mrs. Rose, Sherry-Netherland, Volunteer 2800 up to 1 o'clock or between 6-7.

GOVERNESS for problem child; must be college graduate; must be under 35; write fully. Y 2476 Times Annex.

HOUSEKEEPER, refined woman, for American family; two school children; suburban home; willing, plain cooking; $60. C 341 Times.

HOUSEKEEPER, rooming house, working housekeeper; good salary; furnished quarters. 278 West 86th St.

HOUSEKEEPER, by a young business man; suburbs; capable elderly woman; $35 a month. Y 2473 Times Annex.

HOUSEKEEPER-COOK, German girl; part-time afternoons. Call at 222 East 82d St.

HOUSEWORKER, general; German or Swedish preferred; good wages and pleasant surroundings; sleep in; Jersey City-Delaware 5448.

HOUSEWORKER, plain cook, take charge apartment; 1 person; good home; middle-aged woman preferred; references required. Wickersham 8520.

HOUSEWORKER, settled white woman, assist cooking; country 20 miles from New York. Phone Larchmont 3305 or write X 2180 Times Annex.

HOUSEWORKER, general; apartment; sleep in; good home; pleasant surroundings; assist with child. Call Watkins 2657 or apply Apt. 2, 325 West 12th St.

HOUSEWORKER, white, experienced, small family, light cooking; good home. Telephone Raymond 1602.

HOUSEWORKER, thoroughly experienced; no laundry; assist with children. Topping 3390.

HOUSEWORKER, plain cook; adults; sleep out. Clarkson 0457.

HOUSEWORKER, competent; sleep in; no washing. Stich, 1 West 93d. Riverside 6046.

HOUSEWORKER, general, plain cooking; good home in country; German preferred. Phone Cedarhurst 5045, between 10-12 A. M.

HOUSEWORKER, plain cook, Jewish adult family, kosher. Jablons, call Monday, Susquehanna 9180.

HOUSEWORKER, care of baby, plain cooking, apartment. Delaney, 1,384 Pacific St. Lafayette 1704.

HOUSEWORKER, general, white; two adults; apartment; city references required. Call two days, 235 West 75th St., Apartment 75.

HOUSEWORKER, general, white, 2 in family, child 1 year old. 260 Riverside Drive. Riverside 6541.

HOUSEWORKER, general, German or Bohemian; good home; small family. 211 West 106th St., Apt. 2E. Clarkson 4789.

HOUSEWORKER, white, experienced; house in Kew Gardens. Cleveland 9007.

HOUSEWORKER, white, experienced children; sleep in; good home. Kellogg 9436.

HOUSEWORKER, white, 2 adults, 1 child; sleep in. Hoenigfeld, 500 West 140th.

LADY wishes to place reliable white maid, 3 afternoons a week or evenings as extra waitress; excellent references. Phone mornings only after 9, Butterfield 0986.

LADY, elderly, is offered kind, happy home exchange assist very light housework. 163 Randolph Av., Dumont, N. J.

LADY, light household services; good home; small pay. Call mornings, Kellogg 8390.

MAID, visiting, middle age, refined, for couple in apartment hotel, making herself generally useful; city references. Apply Monday, 9-10 A. M., 2d floor, 7 East 47th St.

MAID, general housework; two children; good salary; experienced. Call Sunday, Price, 400 Fort Washington Av. (near 178th).

Household Help Wanted. Female.

MAID, French, German, for business woman, good sewer; sleep out; $15 week. Williams, 785 Madison Av., Sunday afternoon.

MAID, competent, half time; references. Wickersham 0394.

MOTHER'S HELPER, cook, French-speaking, reliable, for half days. Roberts, Rhinelander 1642.

NURSE for infant and 3-year-old child; young and experienced, for Rockville Center, 30 minutes from New York; references. Phone Rockville Center 2364.

NURSE—Experienced, practical or hospital-trained young woman for two-year-old child; in suburbs; $80. Phone between 10 and 12, Hamilton 4673.

NURSE, undergraduate, middle age, highly nervous woman; salary $60 month start; 24-hour duty; references. Mornings, Trafalgar 6907.

NURSE, experienced, take entire charge of 3-months infant in apartment hotel; knowledge of cooking. Call Clarkson 3326 for interview.

NURSE, for infant, experienced; good references. Schwartz, 345 West 86th St. Apt. 10A.

NURSE GIRL, experienced, care girl 5½, baby 16 months; references. Ingersoll 8422.

NURSE to care for children aged 2 and 4; out of town. W 833 Times Downtown.

YOUNG LADY, white, married, below 30, to stay evenings with child in exchange for room and board, may have own child. H 222 Times.

YOUNG WOMAN, refined, experienced with infant, assist light housework; excellent home; state salary and references. W 124 Times.

WOMAN, high-class, capable, Italian, Tuscany preferred; 30-40; must speak some English; general light housework, family three adults; $60; sleep in. Write or apply Tuesday afternoon, Culpeper, 433 East 165th St., Bronx.

WOMAN or student, living Greenwich Village; preferably Washington Square section; to stay with child evenings. Phone Spring 0855.

WOMAN, dependable, care for girl 5, boy 6; good home; business mother; no heavy washing. C 369 Times.

STUDENT, care girl 5 years after 4 P. M. in exchange room, board. Call Sunday between 3 and 5 or write Howarth, 45 West 76th.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER wanted, must help with laundry; German or Norwegian preferred; wages $60 per month. X 2004 Times Annex.

Employment Agencies.

COOKS and general houseworkers for city or country; married couple, butler-valet, chambermaid-maid combination. Apply Miss Arthur, the United Plymouth Employment Service, headquarters temporarily at 245 Broadway; formerly 103 Park Av.

COOKS, $80-$125; chambermaids, waitresses, butlers, $150; city, country. DUFFY'S AGENCY, 2 WEST 47TH.

WAITRESS, English or Scotch; city apartment; Monday. Universal Agency, 578 Madison Av.

Household Situations Wanted. Female.

ATTENDANT, companion, secretary, convalescent woman, child, useful, competent, character references; American Protestant, familiar insulin, parylitic. C 336 Times.

BUSINESS girl, refined, stay evenings child exchange board. H 242 Times.

CARETAKER, married woman, wishes position doctor's office; private home. 1479 Times Fordham.

CHAMBERMAID wishes part time; reasonable wages; best references. Call Monday, Rhinelander 2693.

CHAMBERMAID, experienced, will help with other work; city or country. Westchester 2853.

CHAMBERMAID-WAITRESS, young girl, wishes position. Call Sunday, Rhinelander 10533.

CHAMBERMAID-NURSE, refined, one child. 1,133 New York Av., Brooklyn. Ingersoll 10454.

CHAMBERMAID, assist waiting; first-class references, thoroughly experienced; Sunday-Monday. Bradhurst 3725.

CHAMBERMAID, maid, good sewer; excellent references; town or country. Chickering 0440.

CHAMBERMAID-WAITRESS, young Irish, experienced; references; city preferred. Phone Butterfield 5396.

CHAMBERMAID, part time, mornings; experienced, colored; can sew; also dinners served by the hour. University 2100, ext. 41.

CHAMBERMAID, waitress, best city references; excellent waitress. Call Endicott 3315.

CHAMBERMAID, waitress, experienced; suburbs preferred. University 8198.

CHAMBERMAID - WAITRESS, experienced, light colored. Edgecombe 3025.

CHAMBERMAID, colored, work by hour; city references. Edgecombe 8634.

CHAMBERMAID-LADY'S MAID, last position seven years. H 419 Times.

CHEF, caterer, for entertaining during social season, cook, serve dinners three times week; $50 month. H 258 Times.

COMPANION-NURSE.

CULTURED WOMAN, EXPERIENCED WITH CHILDREN, DESIRES POSITION TO CARE FOR INVALID CHILD; REFERENCES. WRITE N 212 TIMES, OR PHONE ALGONQUIN 8463.

COMPANION for lady or managing housekeeper, motherless home; cultured lady, English, French, German; experienced traveler abroad; references. Endicott 3000, Apt 1202, between 9-12.

COMPANION, nurse to lady or governess for one child; cultured lady; Christian; experienced; city or country; full particulars; references. X 2031 Times Annex.

COMPANION to lady, desires position; English; traveled; good sewer; excellent social references; free to travel. L 325 Times.

COMPANION to lady; expert driver, beautiful new car; will drive anywhere or few hours daily. E 171 Times.

Index Classified Section

	Page		Page
Agents Wanted	7	Instruction—Female	4
Apartment Houses	12, 13	Instruction—Male	6
Apartments to Let	8, 9, 10, 11	Lofts and Floors	13
Apartments to Share	8	Lots	12
Automobile Exchange	14	Mortgage Loans	13
Boarders Wanted	8	Moving, Trucking and Storage	11
Board Wanted	8	Offices	13
Buildings and Factories	13	Radio Exchange	14
Business Places	13	Real Estate for Exchange	12
Cooperative Apartments	11	Real Estate Management	13
Country Board	8	Rooms Wanted	8
Desk Room	13	Sales Help Wanted, Female	3, 4
Farms and Acreage	12	Sales Help Wanted, Male	6, 7
For Sale	13, 14	Situations Wanted	2, 3
Furnished Rooms	7, 8	Stores	13
Help Wanted	3, 4, 5, 6	Summer Homes	12
Household Help Wanted	1	Taxpayers	13
Household Situations Wanted	1, 2	Unfurnished Rooms	8
Houses for Sale, for Rent	11, 12	Wanted to Purchase	14

IN OTHER SECTIONS

	Section	Page		Section	Page
Amusements	10	3	Lost and Found	1	..
Book Exchange	4	54	Musical Instruction	10	12
Business Opportunities	2	..	Public Notices	2	1
Cemeteries and Undertakers	2	..	Resorts, Steamships	11	16
Births, Deaths, Engagements	2	..	Schools	3	6
Hotels and Restaurants	10	9	Shoppers' Columns	10	13
Horses and Equipment	12	..			

Real Estate, Steamships, Resorts and Business Page display advertisements for the daily editions must be received before 5 P. M. on the day preceding publication; all other advertisements before 4 P. M., excepting Lost and Found and Death Notices, which are received until midnight.

Advertisements for Sunday classified sections received after 8 P. M. Friday subject to omission

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Minimum Space 2 lines	Agate line of 6 words. Daily	Sunday	Minimum Space 2 lines	Agate line of 6 words. Daily	Sunday
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Apartments to Let and Wanted	75c	80c	Instruction (Fol. Help Wanted)	85c	85c
†Automobile Exchange	75c	85c	†Lost and Found	75c	80c
Births, Deaths, &c.	$1.00	$1.20	Mortgage Loans	90c	$1.10
†Boarders	60c	65c	†Moving, Trucking, Storage	75c	85c
†Boats, Launches, Accessories	75c	85c	Public Notices	$1.00	$1.20
Buyers' Wants and Offerings	90c	90c	†Radio Exchange	75c	85c
Business Opportunities	$1.00	$1.20	Real Estate, &c.	75c	80c
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The New York Times will pay a reward of $100 should any one cause the arrest and conviction of a person or firm obtaining money under false pretenses through fraudulent advertising published in its columns.

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TIMES ANNEX—229 W. 43d St.
(Send Mail Orders Here)
DOWNTOWN—7 *Beekman St.*
BROOKLYN—*300 Washington St.*
BRONX—2,929 *Third Av.* (149th St.)
FORDHAM—120 *E. Fordham Road.*
HARLEM—152 *West 125th St.*

Advertisements may be telephoned through The Times offices as follows:

BROOKLYN—*300 Washington St. Main 5300.*
LONG ISLAND—457 *Franklin Av., Mineola L. I. Garden City 3605.*
NEW JERSEY—*17-19 William St., Newark, N. J. Mulberry 3900.*
WESTCHESTER—*171 Main St., White Plains, N. Y. White Plains 5300.*

Household Situations Wanted. Female.

COMPANION-SECRETARY to lady, traveled, speaks English, Italian, little French; excellent sewer; references. H 109 Times.

COMPANION-SECRETARY or chaperone to lady, young widow, English-American; can drive car; would travel. H 431 Times.

COMPANION, maid, colored, to lady. Write B. Johnson, 152 West 118th, Apt. 2A.

COMPANION, refined, well-educated lady, to lady in nice home. Academy 8749.

COOK, experienced, refined, middle-aged; excellent baker; choice desserts, salads, desires position small refined family, appreciate comfortable home; adequate salary; dependable. H 277 Times.

COOK, small family, or general housework for two people; good references. Call Sunday, Monday, Catherine, 227 East 72d.

COOK and chambermaid wish positions together or separate; best references. Cliffside 3245.

COOK, white, experienced; private family; sleep in. 631 West 207th St. Lorraine 7055.

COOK, few mornings, afternoons, tea, dinner parties specialty; excellent references. Edgecombe 6764.

COOK, houseworker or chambermaid-waitress, willing, capable, colored; references. Audubon 2159.

COOK, graduate, German, neat, first-class references. Call Monday after 10. Gretel, Lemcke's Cooking School, 26 West 94th.

COOK-HOUSEWORKER, light colored, experienced, wishes position; sleep in; references. Edgecombe 6563.

COOK-HOUSEWORKER, first class; excellent references; no laundry. Bradhurst 5928.

COOKING, HOUSEWORK, no washing, woman, colored, desires position; country preferred. Bradhurst 2012.

COOK, colored, first-class; French cooking, general housework; small family. Edgecombe 2915.

COOK-HOUSEWORKER; country or city; references. Call all week, Terry, Monument 9778.

COOK, a young woman, by day or month; light housework; 3 years' references; city, country. E 219 Times.

COOK, excellent, French, references, wishes position with family going South, or anywhere. Marcel, 148 West 65th St.

COOK, light colored, and housework; experienced; fond of children. Audubon 9766. Lillian.

COOK, young, colored, first-class public, private work; good reference. University 0499.

COOK, good houseworker, colored, whole, part. Call all week; references. Edgecombe 7513.

COOK, first class, Viennese, good baker; city references. Write Box 17, 1,329 3d Av., or phone Regent 6937.

COOK, small American family; good references; country preferred. Write M., care Hope, 349 East 51st.

COOK, French-American, 2 years last position. M. B., care Hartman, 106 West 99th (1 flight up front).

COOK, first class; New England city references; anywhere. C., 200 East 47th.

COOK, Swedish; luncheons and dinners, by day. Phone Ravenswood 0373.

COOK, colored, housework; experienced; city or country. Phone Bradhurst 6924.

COOK, Hungarian, wishes position, part or full time. Cathedral 7642, Extension 25.

COOK, German cooking; country. Far Rockaway 5348.

COOK, woman, colored, experienced; city or country; references. Harlem 5606.

COOK, Hungarian, first-class, dinners, luncheons and parties. Intervale 5766.

COOK, colored, part time; experience on dinner parties; references. University 2100.

COOK, colored; best references; part or whole time. Call University 7276.

COOK, expert caterer for luncheons, dinners, evening parties. Telephone Bradhurst 0909.

COOK, colored, wants position private family; best reference; sleep in. Audubon 6678.

COOK, French-American, first class; city references. 221 West 25th. Longacre 9450.

COOK, white, 1 to 8 daily; willing; very capable. Schuyler 8176.

COOK, English; good references. Call, phone Killen, 113 West 121st, Monument 8768.

COOK, experienced woman; personal references. Edgecombe 6678.

COOK-HOUSEWORKER, colored, experienced; references. Call Harlem 3465.

COOK-CHAMBERMAID or light houseworker; Hot Springs; colored; mid-forties; Amy; references. Monument 1987.

COOK, French, efficient service; three years' reference. Bernard, 121 West 90th St.

COUPLE, German, first-class references; good cook, butler, handyman; small family house only. Hartwig. Harlem 6616.

COUPLE wishes position, wife caretaker or houseworker; man to work outside. New Rochelle 8210.

COUPLE, English, butler, chauffeur, handyman; cook; reliable, trustworthy; country. Porter. Susquehanna 9891.

DECORATOR, interior, expert, quick, everything; references; $85; home, out. Zeller, Cathedral 7700.

DECORATOR, draperies, curtains, spreads, pillows, slips; city, country. Mme. Saint-Cyr. Wickersham 7879.

DRAPER, experienced, colored, high-class dresses. Call Sunday, Bradhurst 9849.

DRESSMAKER, gowns, coats, daytime, sport, evening creations; remodeling; good lines for stout; Southern wardrobe quickly made up; very reasonable. Academy 0867, Sunday and evenings.

DRESSMAKER—Gowns, all occasions, made perfectly; remodeling; reasonable. Marguerite Kellen, 143 West 69th, 1 flight. Endicott 9558.

DRESSMAKER, artistic; evenings, afternoons; street gowns, coats, capes; out; private family; remodeling, copying, fitting; by hour. Riverside 0110.

DRESSMAKER, modern, wishes more customers home; makes smart gowns, wraps, all occasions. Lacher, 204 West 96th St. Riverside 2615.

DRESSMAKER, absolutely experienced in the art of gowns, blouses, wraps, peignoirs; daily $8. Giannie, 131 West 58th. Circle 3086.

Household Situations Wanted. Female.

DRESSMAKER, artist, who brings out quality, design in workmanship; confident satisfy most exacting; 5th Av. experience. Edgecombe 6015.

DRESSMAKER — Very competent French dressmaker; perfect lines, dresses, coats, suits; out only. Dressmaker, 17 West 88th. Schuyler 3388.

DRESSMAKER, refined American, expert fitter; fine hand sewing; alterations, curtains, &c.; $5 day or home; reliable. Endicott 2999.

DRESSMAKER, make new coats, dresses, remodeling, alteration; $6 day; out. Academy 4468.

DRESSMAKER, excellent; daily, street or evening gowns, also remodeling; reasonable. Sacramento 5746.

DRESSMAKER, expert, latest mode, fitting, finishing, remodeling; moderate. Miss Armitage. Susquehanna 10068.

DRESSMAKER, out; street, evening, alterations; highest references; $6. Cathedral 5730. Apt. 51.

DRESSMAKING, EXCLUSIVE GOWN, WRAP, MADE IN DAY; $8; REMODELING; REFERENCES. ACADEMY 6071.

DRESSMAKER, remodeling, alterations and sport clothes. 128 West 74th. Trafalgar 4731.

DRESSMAKING - TAILORING, high-class, done home, out; reasonable. Monument 6585. Benson.

DRESSMAKER, expert fitter, first-class, 9th Av. experience, by day; $6. Phone Wadsworth 10489.

DRESSMAKER, excellent fitter, out daily, at moderate price; alterations, remodeling. Flatbush 3104.

DRESSMAKER by day or in dressmaking shop; capable, with references. Bradhurst 2755.

DRESSMAKER, first class, artistic, new, remodeling; home, out; $7. Phone Edgecombe 7567.

DRESSMAKER, experienced, would like a few more days' sewing; references. Bradhurst 4504.

DRESSMAKER, alterations, difficult figures fitted, remodeling; evenings, daytime gowns; moderate. Bradhurst 4719.

DRESSMAKER, competent fitter; new, alterations specialty, out $10 day. Academy 8857.

DRESSMAKER, experienced fitter and copies; reasonable price. Davis. Edgecombe 4923.

DRESSMAKER-SEAMSTRESS, also remodeling by day, $3.50. Reichardt. Havemeyer 3594.

DRESSMAKER, remodeling, making over a specialty; at your home; $5 per day. Mrs. Gates, Endicott 7381.

DRESSMAKER, experienced, colored, cut, sew, fit, all models; also remodeling; home or daily. Ethel Donaldson. Edgecombe 3163.

DRESSMAKER, first class; long experience; out by day. Regent 5022.

DRESSMAKER, German; daily $5; cut, fit, remodel; also traveling. C., 3802 Broadway.

DRESSMAKER, colored, experienced, by day or home; call for fittings. Bradhurst 7524.

DRESSMAKER, alterations, curtains, mending, other sewing; $2.50 day. 40 West 92d.

DRESSMAKER, expert fitter, smart styles; also remodeling; $7 per day. Underhill 5438.

FURS, expert, long experience; remodeling, repairing, glazing; superior workmanship; rapid; $8 daily. University 9543.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, good cook, 4 in family; no washing. Stein, 515 West End Av.

GENERAL HOUSEWORKER, colored, private family; references. Hill, care Bell, 68 West 134th St. Harlem 1898.

GIRL, colored, would like position, general housework; no heavy laundry; sleep out; first-class reference. R. Lashley, 621 Washington Av., Brooklyn.

GIRL, Japanese, wishes position chambermaid; good seamstress; best reference. H 389 Times.

GIRL Finnish, for cooking or general housework; references. Call before 3 o'clock Sunday. Susquehanna 9766.

GIRL, light colored, half time, business people's apartment; best references. Edgecombe 2021.

GIRL, neat, colored, wishes position housework; references; sleep in. Bradhurst 4388.

GIRL, colored, refined, wishes housework mornings or afternoons. Margaret Keith, Bradhurst 0774.

GIRL, 22, German, chambermaid or take care of child. M. Heusler, 429 East 85th. Regent 4346.

GIRL, colored, housework, office; whole, part time; no Sunday; reference. Monument 2761.

GIRL, young, Irish, lately landed, wishes position as houseworker or maid's helper. Call Sunday, McCarthy's, 518 West 132.

GIRL, colored, wishes position; experienced cook; good references; country, city. Audubon 9415.

GIRL, colored, housework, mornings, 3 afternoons; business people's apartment. University 0360.

GIRL, light colored, wishes position mother's helper, assist housework; sleep in. Bradhurst 2348.

GIRL, light colored, housework, part time mornings or evenings; reference. Audubon 2787.

GIRL, colored, neat, desires work, cleaning, ironing, Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays. Edgecombe 8817.

GIRL, colored, wishes full, part time housework; no laundry; references. Bradhurst 3937.

GIRL, colored, part time, mornings, evenings; plain cook; references. Lillian, Audubon 0770.

GIRL, colored, wishes part time housework, mornings; good references. Call Edgecombe 0189.

GIRL, light colored, position in dentist, doctor's office; dressmaker's helper. Decatur 2690.

GIRL, young, Irish, wishes position, light housework or mother's helper. Wickersham 0197.

GIRL, Irish, lately landed; housework, care child. Call, 10-2, Academy 9610.

GIRL, colored, wishes day's work cleaning, washing, ironing. Harlem 3980.

GIRL wishes position, housework, part or whole time; reference. Phone Harlem 8082.

GIRL, German, wishes housework, part time. 542 East 82d. Apt. 2B.

GIRL—Experience actress, theatre, personal maid, business couple. Audubon 6976.

GIRL, colored, wishes general housework, plain cooking; sleep out. Bradhurst 8271.

GIRL, light colored, chambermaid; part time; can sew or useful. Circle 5626.

GIRL, Southern, colored, housework; $18 week; no washing. E. R., 222 East 56th.

GIRL, neat, colored, wishes housework; good reference. Call Harlem 7549.

GIRL, colored, wants housework; half time, afternoons; references. Bradhurst 4537.

GIRL, Irish, wishes position houseworker. Call Sunday all day, 459 West 151st.

GIRL wishes general housework; best reference; sleep out. Susquehanna 7955.

GIRL, colored, wishes position as general houseworker. Telephone Audubon 6799.

GIRL, colored, would like whole time housework; references. Call Bradhurst 1896.

GIRL, colored, wants housework; city, country; city references. Bradhurst 8494.

GIRL, colored, wishes position as mother's helper; excellent references. Audubon 5448.

GIRL, colored, part-time housework morning; reference. Call Monday Bradhurst 5466.

GIRL, colored, wishes part-time housework mornings or afternoons. Call Bradhurst 4111.

GIRL, colored, wants general housework; no washing; sleep in; reference. Audubon 1426.

GIRL, part time, housework, mornings; best references; colored. Phone Edgecombe 0262.

GIRL to care for child, part time, mornings or afternoons. Bradhurst 2079.

GIRL, colored, houseworker, care of children. Call Sunday, Audubon 2930, Apt. 27.

GIRL, neat, colored, desires housework or child's nurse; reference. Ollnville 1873.

GIRL, light colored, wants day's work or part-time housework. Bradhurst 5041.

GIRL, experienced, wishes part time housework; reference. Call Edgecombe 3128.

GIRL, colored, with experience, wishes housework after 2 P. M. Monument 2177.

GIRL, refined French, takes all kinds sewing. Pichon, 54 West 70th St.

GIRL, German, desires position, housework, good cook. Address D 159 Times.

GIRL, German, light housework, care of child. Box 76 1,645 2d Av.

GOVERNESS, EXPERIENCED, CULTURED, PLEASING PERSONALITY, WISHES PERMANENT POSITION OF RESPONSIBILITY; NO OBJECTION TO CHILDREN. FRENCH, GERMAN, PIANO, ENGLISH CORRECTLY SPOKEN; WILLING ASSIST OTHERWISE; CITY, COUNTRY; PERSONAL REFERENCES. CALEDONIA 3374. P 417 TIMES.

GOVERNESS or mother's helper, German, wishes position; excellent city references; wages $70. Address, Advertiser, 145 East 53d St.

GOVERNESS - HOUSEKEEPER, ENGLISH ADAPTABLE EXPERIENCED, PHYSICAL CARE LESSONS; REFERENCES. TRAFALGAR 9400, EXT. 624.

GOVERNESS, French, young, experienced, college education; physical care, sewing, sports; personal references; temporary, permanent work. M 18 Times.

GOVERNESS, French, speaking Spanish, English; country preferred; visiting; travel anywhere; passport ready. H. D., 253 West 24th. Chickering 1778.

Household Situations Wanted. Female.

GOVERNESS, visiting, French, immediate conversation, mother's helper, German, pianist, kindergartner. Riverside 10131.

GOVERNESS or nurse-governess, refined, unusually qualified; best references. H 44 Times.

GOVERNESS, French, visiting; mornings-afternoons; best references. Box 638, 379 Amsterdam Av.

GOVERNESS, English, highly recommended; fluent French; physical care; would travel; 1 child; long references. Phone Sunset 7007.

GOVERNESS, visiting, educated American; primary subjects, music; city, suburbs; references. Academy 9706.

GOVERNESS, French, German, English; competent; thorough physical care; excellent references. Harlem 2254.

GOVERNESS, French-Swiss, very competent piano, sports, highest recommendations. D 181 Times.

GOVERNESS, experienced, refined, French, English, music, hospital trained, references E 179 Times.

GOVERNESS-NURSERY—Responsible, willing American nurse care one, two children 2 to 6; country preferred. C 308 Times.

GOVERNESS, Parisian, visiting; permanent; music, sewing, sports; city references. C 330 Times.

GOVERNESS, American, understands child psychology, kindergarten; long references. Billings 10197 (Apt. 5D).

GOVERNESS, Parisian, experienced; physical care, sewing, piano. Mlle. Christophe 253 West 24th.

GOVERNESS, French, part time, sewing, afternoons; no Sundays. Janine, 159 West 85th.

GOVERNESS, lady's maid, young Parisian; good sewer; excellent city references; visiting; traveling preferred. Box 133, 219 7th Av.

GOVERNESS or companion to lady, hospital graduate; fluent French, German, Dutch and English. M. B., 421 East 148th St.

GOVERNESS, English, fluent French, piano; country, city. Box 136, 219 7th Av.

GOVERNESS, French, highly recommended, wishes position. X 2153 Times Annex.

HOUSEKEEPER - SECRETARY; ENTIRE MANAGEMENT, MENUS, MARKETING, ENTERTAINMENTS, ACCOUNTS, CORRESPONDENCE, EFFICIENT MANAGEMENT SERVANTS; LARGE ESTATES SOUTH OR CALIFORNIA ONLY CONSIDERED. 1 YEARS' REFERENCES BEST FAMILIES. TELEPHONE BUCKMINSTER 4022.

HOUSEKEEPER, efficient, educated, American; entire management motherless household; suburbs; where cleanliness and excellent cooking are essential. Susquehanna 6782. Monday and Tuesday.

HOUSEKEEPER, third generation American, Protestant, 43, complete charge small apartment for two; delicious cooking formally served; competent marketer, manager; no laundry. H 427 Times.

HOUSEKEEPER, excellent cook, cultured, refined German-American Protestant; experienced, competent, responsibilities; prepare; country; not servant. C. C., 429 Times.

HOUSEKEEPER, American, Protestant, with boy 4, in small motherless home; entire charge; experienced, conscientious. Navarre 9028, or 1,335 East 40th St., Brooklyn.

HOUSEKEEPER-COOK, experienced, refined, willing; motherless home, business couple apartment; no laundry; highest reference. Haddingway 1627.

HOUSEKEEPER—Refined American woman wishes position as manager in motherless home of refinement; no small children; excellent references. Nevins 0752.

HOUSEKEEPER, cultured, middle-aged lady, experienced manager, good cook, refined motherless home; excellent references. H., 507 Amsterdam Av.

HOUSEKEEPER, mother's assistant, nurse; child over 3; gentlewoman, middle aged; home, medium compensation; prefer Westchester. M 46 Times.

HOUSEKEEPER, Christian; references; willing help in business; also typist. C 305 Times.

HOUSEKEEPER, motherless home preferred, full charge; initiative; references. C 709 Times Downtown.

HOUSEKEEPER, Canadian, Protestant, middle-aged, wants working position. Mrs. Robertson, Columbus 7760.

HOUSEKEEPER—Refined Jewish woman, housekeeping to business couple, care of children; no laundry; plain cook. E 186 Times.

HOUSEKEEPER—Adults, fine cook, drive car; full charge; no laundry; (daughter 7); references. Box 1,725, 585 West 181st.

HOUSEKEEPER, refined American woman, 38; excellent cook; manager business couple or physician's home and office. D 185 Times.

HOUSEKEEPER, refined, middle-aged, trustworthy; business family, motherless home; references. W 159 Times.

HOUSEKEEPER, German, good cook, good references; goes in motherless home. Regent 6937.

HOUSEKEEPER, refined Christian; experienced competent, practical; highest credentials. H 443 Times.

HOUSEKEEPER, Viennese, refined, intelligent, trustworthy; city references; good cook. Schuyler 2850.

HOUSEKEEPER—Refined lady wishes position as housekeeper in motherless home. Rhinelander 7092.

HOUSEKEEPER, charge business couple's apartment; experienced child's nurse. Phone Dickens 1817.

HOUSEKEEPER—Are there motherless children who need me? Good cook and manager, refined; love children. W 84 Times.

HOUSEKEEPER, young woman, white, practical; school child; good home. C 319 Times.

HOUSEKEEPER, full charge of apartment; whole or part time; highest references; sleep out. Edgecombe 0892.

HOUSEKEEPER, woman, elderly, refined; business people, lady alone; good cook. Riverside 7633.

HOUSEKEEPER, working, for refined family where maid is kept; best references. P 430 Times.

HOUSEKEEPER—Young woman, competent, entire charge household with small family. Cathedral 9747.

HOUSEKEEPER, supervising high-class furnished rooms; housekeeping room in lieu of services; call 11 to 4. Susquehanna 10257.

HOUSEKEEPER-COOK, competent, experienced young woman, wishes employment. Riverside 9766.

HOUSEKEEPER, young, wants position in business family; highest references. Phone Ludlow 3492.

HOUSEKEEPER, good cook, assist housework; small family preferred. Harlem 3770, Apt. 18.

HOUSEKEEPER, Canadian, high-class skilled dietitian, expert driver, willing to go South. X 2072 Times Annex.

HOUSEKEEPER, French, generally useful; sleep out; best reference. H 429 Times.

HOUSEKEEPER, practical nurse to lady

Household Situations Wanted. Female.

YOUNG WOMAN will help dressmaker do alterations and shopping. Reynolds. Harlem 7535.

YOUNG WOMAN, part time, housework; good cook; from 7-12 or 3-8. Washington Heights 1080, Apt. 2L.

YOUNG WOMAN, care child evenings, exchange for comfortable room; Monday. Gramercy 2424.

PRACTICAL nurse, wide experience, will take care of invalid, semi-invalid lady, or keep house for business couple; unquestionable reference. Call White Plains 2925M.

FRENCH GIRL wants afternoon position with lady or children, housework; references. Call Sunday or Monday afternoon, Schuyler 2314.

ALTERATIONS, remodeling dresses; called for; trustworthy. Jordan, 60 St. Nicholas Av., Apt. 5G.

DAY'S WORK, windows washed, all house cleaning, laundress. Nancy Morris Columbus 8179.

BUSINESS WOMAN wishes position evenings, children, invalid lady; refined. 238 Columbus Av.

DAY'S work, capable French woman, laundry, cleaning; references; $3.10. H 268 Times.

FRENCH LADY desires position, visiting governess or French lessons; diplomas. Chelsea 8982.

DINNERS, luncheons, teas planned, cooked, served, cleaned up; excellent taste. Watkins 1445.

WAITING, dinners or luncheons, day work. Phone Monument 5044.

GRADUATE NURSE, care of man, woman or child. E 214 Times.

CARE for children evenings. Call Chelsea 4397 Sundy and evenings.

DAY WORKER, experienced, for laundry or cleaning. Bradhurst 1124.

COLORED GIRL wants part or whole time; experienced housework. Academy 7699.

FRENCH, former teacher, lady's companion, part time; good sewer. 234 East 36th.

Employment Agencies.

COOKS, chambermaids, houseworkers, nurses (white), refined, superior domestic help; investigated references; no connection with any other agency. Miss Randell, 280 Madison Av. Lexington 5561J.

HOUSEWORKERS, neat colored girls, investigated references, wish places; other Southern help supplied. Lincoln Industrial Exchange Agency, 141 West 59th. Phone Columbus 5922. Established 1892.

COOK, Scotch, city or Westchester preferred.
MISS HOFMAYER'S AGENCY,
10 EAST 43D ST., 3D FLOOR.
TELEPHONES MURRAY HILL 8947-8948.

COOK-HOUSEWORKER, German, young, excellent baker; good manager; A1 references. Palm Agency, 637 Madison Av. Volunteer 4922.

NURSES AND GOVERNESSES.
MISS GENG'S AGENCY
1 East 53d St. Wickersham 5064.
Formerly at 627 Madison Av.

CHAMBERMAID, cooks, waitresses, houseworkers, laundresses, nurses, governesses; references investigated. United Agencies, 165 East 72d. Butterfield 5030.

NURSE, infant's, trained; 3 years last position; young, exceptional; $80; extensive selection.
Lazare's, 624 Madison Av. Volunteer 3700.

DOMESTIC HELP, colored, experienced; investigated references. Grant's Employment Agency, established 25 years, 103 West 131st St. Harlem 8308.

BERTA CARLSON'S Swedish Agencies—Excellent servants. 2,415 Broadway, 89th Schuyler 1987. East side, 787 Lexington (61st). Regent 6535.

CHAMBERMAID - WAITRESS, exceptional, willing, efficient; good references. Madison Agency. Regent 9242.

COOKS, chambermaids, houseworkers, all nationalities; references on file. Agency, Susquehanna 0703.

HOUSEWORKERS, cooks, chambermaid-waitresses; Scandinavians, Germans, all nationalities. Gaines Agency, Harlem 3609.

COOK, German, first-class, neat, efficient; excellent references. Madison Agency, Regent 9242.

GOVERNESS, French, capable, refined servant, high type; references. Madison Agency. Regent 9242.

MAID—Experienced girl desires position in doctor's office. Whiteside Agency, Harlem 2619, Bingham 1941.

HOUSEWORKERS, chambermaids, cooks, laundresses, part-timers; porters; free. Givens' Agency, University 4381.

COOK, Scandinavian, with excellent references; city preferred. Norberg & Larsen, 791 Lexington Av. Regent 3147.

HIGH-CLASS household help for private families. Agency, phone Susquehanna 0703.

SHEPHERD'S AGENCY—Help by month, week, day. 107 West 133d St. Harlem 3412.

Household Situations Wanted. Male.

ATTENDANT-NURSE to gentleman; capable, conscientious, tactful; excellent reference. Wood, Riverside 9056.

BUTLER-VALET-COOK, Japanese; first-class, refined, desires full or part-time position; best reference. Phone Sacramento 8722.

BUTLER-VALET, Latin-American; position with family going to Florida; long experience; excellent references. Tel. Susquehanna 0529.

BUTLER, houseman, German, wishes position; first-class references. Telephone Schuyler 5697.

BUTLER-VALET, experienced, useful, trustworthy; excellent references; city, country. Call Butterfield 6199.

BUTLER—Gentleman wishes to place his butler, colored; very experienced and first class. Telephone Riverside 1604.

BUTLER, chauffeur, handy, wishes position country; experienced; references. C 338 Times.

BUTLER-FOOTMAN, 2½ years, German, references, wishes position. Butterfield 0531, 10-2.

BUTLER, German, good appearance, middle-aged, first-class references; service. Rhinelander 4351J.

BUTLER-VALET, full, part time, speaking language; excellent references. Lasa, 339 East 22d.

BUTLER-VALET, nurse, first-class, age 50, 18 years last place; excellent worker; wages reasonable. M 84 Times.

BUTLER, valet, chauffeur, cook; English; tall; thorough; experienced; excellent references. Columbus 7795.

BUTLER-HOUSEMAN — Jewish young man desires position with elderly couple; speaks English, Jewish; city, country. W 111 Times.

BUTLER-VALET, young, good appearance, efficient, willing to travel; can drive; best references. Phone Susquehanna 0703.

BUTLER-VALET seeks position; single; English; experienced. M 58 Times.

BUTLER or houseman, Nipponese; references. D 51 Times.

CHAUFFEUR—Middle-aged gentleman seeks position as companion, attendant to elderly gentleman or couple; safe, sane driver; 15 years' experience; also willing to assist light work around place; trustworthy, honorable; highest references; moderate salary desired, but comfortable home main consideration, country preferred, or traveling. B 1117 Times Harlem.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC—Young married man wants steady position with private party; steady, sober, reliable; have driven only high-class cars and understand care of same; want an all-year position and can furnish best references. Manly Smith, 848 Home St. Gilpatrick 7335.

CHAUFFEUR, 16 years' experience on Packard, Lincoln, Pierce, Cadillac and foreign cars; thorough mechanic, careful driver, trustworthy, reliable; highest references. Hyde, Academy 3277.

CHAUFFEUR, Norwegian, 15 years' experience; honest, sober, reliable; city or country; wife willing to accept chambermaid work; whole or part time. Washington Heights 5273.

CHAUFFEUR—Gentleman laying up his car would like to place chauffeur; long experience, excellent driver-mechanic; honest, sober, trustworthy, highly recommended. Berry, Sedgwick 4910.

CHAUFFEUR - MECHANIC, German-American, 34, 8 years' experience in city; high-class cars, 4 years previous position; best references. Phone Academy 6148. John Windecker.

CHAUFFEUR - MECHANIC. German-American, married, 20 years' experience foreign, domestic cars, wants private position; city, country; travel; good references. 1,501 3d Av. Atwater 5672.

CHAUFFEUR, 32, neat appearance, exceptionally careful driver; 13 years' experience, best references regarding integrity and ability; 6 years last place. Walter Beekman, Schuyler 8860.

CHAUFFEUR, thoroughly expert, meet any requirements; highly conscientious; best personal references; American, 38, tall; Western, Southern travel experience; family; go any place. Collins, Rhinelander 1095.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, long experience, careful driver, honest, reliable, married, age 31; present employer going abroad for indefinite period; best recommendations. Francis, Rhinelander 10339.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, married, Italian, 8 years in one place; careful driver, honest, reliable; best references; private family; prefers position on Long Island. Tel. Cedarhurst 5368.

CHAUFFEUR Japanese, cook, butler; long experience; young man; references; city or country. Takehata, 100 West 53d. Circle 10132.

CHAUFFEURS—High-class private chauffeurs supplied free. Society of Professional Automobile Engineers, 153-159 West 64th. Trafalgar 6184.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, 21 years' experience, wishes position with private family; married references. Wilcheck, 1,343 Lexington Av. Atwater 5268.

CHAUFFEUR, master mechanic, single, age 32, Hollander, desires position going South, foreign and domestic cars; best references. Nelson, 216 Washington St., Perth Amboy, N. J.

Household Situations Wanted. Male.

CHAUFFEUR-BUTLER, Japanese, single, dependable; city; driver, courteous; long experience, highest references. Shima, 328 East 57th, Plaza 6752.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC wishes position with private family; over 10 years' experience; no family; city, country or touring. Box 62, 208 East 86th.

CHAUFFEUR wishes permanent position; long experience; good references; previous employer gone abroad. Johansson, 2,415 Davidson Av. Raymond 4748.

CHAUFFEUR—Country preferred; will accept city job. Phone between 9 and 10 A. M., between 6 and 7 P. M.; reference. Bradhurst 2925.

CHAUFFEUR, private, single, ambitious, intelligent; best references; city, country, or travel. Varner, 144 West 98th. Riverside 0782.

CHAUFFEUR—OWNER WISHES TO PLACE EXCELLENT CHAUFFEUR - MECHANIC; SALARY $45 WEEKLY. PHONE SCHUYLER 8586.

CHAUFFEUR—Lady going abroad wishes place reliable, married chauffeur, mechanic; 4 years' perfect service; trustworthy, courteous. Harlem 1122.

CHAUFFEUR, 16 years' experience all makes of cars, honest, sober; references. Bradhurst 7438.

CHAUFFEUR, private mechanic, high-class cars; 3 years last place. Gabriel Allende, 795 East 158th, Bronx. Ludlow 4715.

CHAUFFEUR-BUTLER, experienced, light colored; city; reference; reliable; honest. Stang, Harlem 4480.

CHAUFFEUR, married, 40, 6 years last position; 10 years previous employer; honest, reliable. Box 75, 946 Amsterdam Av.

CHAUFFEUR, butler, houseman, Hollander, single, own uniform; references; city, country. Fordham 1366.

CHAUFFEUR - MECHANIC, years' experience; references; careful, courteous; French. Giguere, Riverside 3198 (3E).

CHAUFFEURS, colored, reliable, supplied free of charge. 99th St. Garage. Academy 9399.

CHAUFFEUR, 30, light colored, 7 years' references; private or commercial; married. Bradhurst 5716.

CHAUFFEUR-VALET, Spanish young man, refined; bachelor, small family. Lopez. Circle 4600.

CHAUFFEUR — Gentleman wishes place chauffeur; best references; excellent mechanic. Martin, Rhinelander 6080.

CHAUFFEUR, plain cook, valet, colored; bachelor or couple. Bradhurst 5835, or write, stating salary, B 1114 Times Harlem.

CHAUFFEUR, butler, light colored; 12 years' experience; personal reference. University 0705.

CHAUFFEUR-VALET, colored, wishes position; A1 references; willing to travel. Phone all week, Bradhurst 2118.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, private; 14 years' A1 references; 7 years last place; neat, obliging. Lang. Wadsworth 9094.

CHAUFFEUR, colored, wishes position, private family; references. Rastass, Harlem 2395.

CHAUFFEUR, 26, Single, desires position; private, references salary $40. Woods, Monument 0579.

CHAUFFEUR, neat, colored, 7 years' experience city traffic; reference. Edge. 8100, Apt. 29, Martin.

CHAUFFEUR, 12 years' experience, married, careful, courteous driver; best references. Lafayette 1109.

CHAUFFEUR, young, German, wishes position; city or country; mechanic. Erich, Edgecombe 0072.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, competent, careful, reliable driver; highly recommended. Brush, 942 Amsterdam Av.

CHAUFFEUR-MECHANIC, 27, single, 9 years' experience, tall, neat, careful; best references; town or touring. E 222 Times.

CHAUFFEUR, colored, 14 years' experience; private family; city, country. Bradhurst 9958. Pegues.

CHAUFFEUR, English, wishes position with private family; 20 years' experience; clean accident record. B 1122 Times Harlem.

CHAUFFEUR and mechanic, private or commercial; references. Phone University 1174.

CHAUFFEUR, colored, will travel; 10 years' experience; reference. Newman. Harlem 9424.

CHAUFFEUR, useful, neat, long experience; city, country; dependable references. H 445 Times.

CHAUFFEUR, gentleman wishes to place chauffeur (single), German, mechanic, willing. Trafalgar 5128.

CHAUFFEUR, young man, desires position; employer giving up car. L 315 Times.

CHAUFFEUR, German, single, 30; city or Florida. Regent 1765.

CHAUFFEUR wishes part time or temporary position; best reference. W 218 Times.

CHAUFFEUR, mechanic; high class; go anywhere; single. A. K., 36 West 84th.

CHAUFFEUR, private, 15 years' experience; best of reference. Thompson, End. 3636.

CHEF-COOK, married, age 34, Dutch, European and American experience, high-class worker, economical, at present instructor, cooking school, high-class references, desires position with private family. Phone Fordham 1366.

CHEF, Japanese, first class cook and butler, wishes position in private family. Tominaga, 100 West 53d. Circle 10132.

COMPANION to gentleman, young man, 28, European University; with personality, travel experience, speaking several foreign languages; excellent references. Simonetti, 223 West 14th. Chelsea 3535, 9 to 10 A. M.

COOK-BUTLER, Japanese, first class, 15 years' experience; excellent references; efficient manager, pleasing personality. Kudo, 9 West 98th St.

COOK-BUTLER, young colored man, private or bachelor; references. Boling. Bradhurst 2220.

COOK-BUTLER-VALET, experienced, highly recommended; Japanese. Murakami, 63 Park Av.

COOKS, A1, chauffeur, butler, valet, young Frenchman, desires position New York City. Rittler, 193 Academy St., Astoria, L. I.

COOK, Viennese, first class, wishes position, bachelor or family. H 183 Times.

COOK, colored, single, private family; Sundays off. Graham. Bradhurst 7832.

COOK, butler, chauffeur, light colored; references. 1 West 129th. Harlem 3244.

COOK-BUTLER, French; private family; city or country; references. E 215 Times.

COOK-BUTLER, Chinese; well recommended. Call Worth 9792, Kous, 11 A. M.

COUPLE, chef and second cook, thoroughly capable; take charge and catering; first-class London, New York hotel and club references; city or country; hotel, club or inn; will go South. Byrne, 302 West 111th. Monument 6532.

COUPLE, Scandinavian, honest; chauffeur, useful man; wife chambermaid; general housework; willing travel. Mr. Hansen. Phone Sunset 8615.

COUPLE, both Japanese, cook, wife waitress, chambermaid; thoroughly experienced; entire charge small family; excellent references. Yama, Caledonia 6374.

COUPLE, Finnish, cook and butler; long experience; best of references; city or country; no driving or valeting. Edward, 2,001 Madison Av. Lexington 9800.

COUPLE — GERMAN-AMERICAN, THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED; REFERENCES REASONABLE; ANYWHERE. CALL REPUBLIC 3989.

COUPLE, colored, with child, position country, at reasonable wages; chauffeur, butler, cook, experienced; best references. Harlem 2850.

COUPLE, German, butler, chauffeur, cook, chambermaid; excellent references; country. Rhinelander 4651J.

COUPLE, German, cook-chambermaid, butler-chauffeur; honest, willing, efficient. Rhinelander 7367.

COUPLE, German, wants position; wife cook, general housework, man handy around house; country. X 2176 Times Annex.

COUPLE, first-class cook, butler, chauffeur; 10 years' experience; references. Regent 9206.

COUPLE, chauffeur, useful, wife excellent cook, neat, competent; references. H 446 Times.

COUPLE, colored, experienced cook, houseworkers; country; best references; $130. New Rochelle 7945.

COUPLE, Hungarian; chauffeur, useful; wife, first class cook, housekeeper; competent; good references. Box 85, 1,517 3d Av.

COUPLE, colored, first-class cook-butler; reference; city. Miss Shillaber. Riverside 1654.

COUPLE, American, caretaker, handyman, drive; chambermaid, waitress; anywhere. M 38 Times.

COUPLE, German, middle-aged, woman good cook, housework; man handy; $110 monthly. Box 1, 1,509 1st Av.

COUPLE, German, good cook-butler, with good experience and reference. Cedarhurst 1635.

COUPLE, German, butler, wife good cook; experienced; best references. Matzen, 316 East 82d St., Apt. 11.

COUPLE, Japanese, wife white, cook, maid; 7 years' reference. Sui. Waverly 9131.

COUPLE, French, wants situation as butler and chambermaid. Write 351 East 57th St.

COUPLE, colored, chauffeur-butler, cook-houseworker; references. Monument 2171.

COUPLE, good cook, useful butler, handy houseman; references. Monument 3263.

COUPLE, chauffeur, handy, cook-houseworker; city, country. K Muller, 1,471 2d Av.

FOOTMAN, English, tall, smart appearance and pleasing personality; used to dining room service. Frederick Moore, Apt. 4L, 9 Sherman Av., Inwood. Lorraine 9706.

HOUSECLEANING, windows, walls, woodwork, floors, refinished. Belle, 15 West 136th. Harlem 1718.

HOUSECLEANING, walls washed, painting, calcimining, floors renewed. William Trafalgar 1767 mornings-evenings.

HOUSEMAN (Finnish) wants position private family; city, country; A1 references. Harlem 4465.

HOUSEMAN, useful, 50, can do waiting, plain cooking, few people; have white coats; moderate wages. L 333 Times.

Household Situations Wanted. Male.

HOUSEMAN-CHAUFFEUR, serving, very useful; light colored; experience; references. Monument 0391, Earl.

HOUSEMAN caretaker, single, drives car, care of furnaces; references. D 187 Times.

HOUSEWORKER, general; Japanese; assist cooking; honest; city, country; references. H 230 Times.

LICENSED MASSEUSE, experienced, doctor's office, institute. Lorraine 8109.

MAN, graduated high school and University Warsaw (Poland); masters Polish, Russian, German, English; former student Columbia; personality, tact; asks housework; wish good home and small salary; chauffeur. P. O. Box 446, Millburn, N. J.

MAN, colored, wishes position, experienced butler, valet, generally useful; country. Monument 1881.

MAN, colored, wishes position butler or chauffeur; city or country. Bradhurst 5917.

MASSEUR (133716), Swedish expert, residential treatment; gentlemen only. C 699 Times Downtown.

MASSEUR, 184811, white, experienced, steady position or part time. Harlem 4305.

MASSEUR, 68427, young man, desires male patients; home or office. Regent 5048.

NURSE, refined; mental, paralytic gentleman; permanent, part time; references. D 138 Times.

STEWARD, experienced, A1 references, city or country. W. Weymann, 428 East 17th.

SUPERINTENDENT of estate, American, 45, married, no family, having commercial experience in greenhouses, nursery, vegetables and fruits, now employed by large nursery in their landscape construction department, wishes a position on a gentleman's estate. J. de Vyver, 567 Palisade Av., Yonkers, N. Y.

SUPERINTENDENT wishes position; Hungarian; all around experience; walk-up, elevator apartment. Cathedral 10087, 515 West 111th, care Supt.

VALET-COOK, Filipino, efficient, good personality, well recommended, desires position with bachelor; city or travel. Phone Dayton 4337.

VALET, English, efficient, conscientious; desires full, part-time employment. D 136 Times.

VALET-COOK, colored; references. Palmer, University 5729. Room 10.

YOUNG MAN seeks permanent home in return for domestic services; companion to gentleman, houseworker, gardener, correspondent; educated, artistic, congenial. H 257 Times.

YOUNG MAN, white, immaculate, formerly with leading country clubs, knowing service, would like private employment as butler, chauffeur, &c.; highly recommended. M 63 Times.

FILIPINO, long experience as cook, butler, want position with bachelor or small family; willing to go anywhere. Call Lexington 5484. Phil Garcia, 163 East 36th St.

JAPANESE, long experience, desires position cook or general houseworker; honest, industrious; excellent cook; best references. Henry. Columbus 8835.

JAPANESE, excellent baker, do all cooking, understand all styles, plain, fancy, economical, desires position with family. Saki, Rhinelander 2445.

JAPANESE butler, valet or general; excellent, reliable; long experience; best references. Tommy, 227 East 63d. Rhinelander 3455.

JAPANESE, excellent cook, butler, absolutely reliable, long experience, honest, willing worker, city, country. Kochi, 58 Sands St., Brooklyn.

GENTLEMAN speaking perfectly Spanish, German, French; teach, translate; permanent. H 453 Times.

JAPANESE, long experienced, valet; entire charge bachelor apartment. Tom, Volunteer 9023.

JAPANESE, youth, general houseworker; moderate wages; any place; references. C 526 Times.

JAPANESE wishes position as general houseworker; good cook. George. Monument 7286.

JAPANESE, employed mornings, wishes afternoon, evening cooking, serving, housework. M 94 Times.

JAPANESE, first-class cook, general houseworker position; reference. Yokohama. Tel. Algonquin 0159.

JAPANESE, experienced general housework and good cook, city or country. G. Toya, 58 Sands St., Brooklyn.

JAPANESE, general houseworker, wishes position; good cook, serves nicely; $60 monthly; best references. Yashi, 203 West 87th.

JAPANESE, butler, young, highly educated; experienced. Miya, 9W, 98th St., city.

JAPANESE, experienced cook, houseworker; 3 years' good reference. Phone Watkins 5310.

JAPANESE young man, wishes position as artist's helper. L 307 Times.

JAPANESE, cook, butler, experienced; room out; $35 week. Edgecombe 4425.

JAPANESE student wants position, part time housework. P 401 Times.

JAPANESE, experienced chauffeur, butler. K. M., Watkins 5310.

Employment Agencies.

COUPLES, BUTLERS, HOUSEMEN.
Extensive selection, all combinations; investigated references.
Lazare's, 624 Madison Av. Volunteer 3700.

BUTLER, Swedish, thoroughly experienced; excellent references; country preferred. Norberg & Larson, 791 Lexington Av. Regent 3147.

JAPANESE Highgrade Agency—Most reliable cooks, butlers, chauffeurs, couples, houseworkers, &c.; references investigated. 121 West 42d. Bryant 7787.

CHINESE Domestic Agency, 575 Lexington (Plaza 2446)—Competent cooks, butlers, houseman, chauffeurs.

JAPANESE Employment Agency, 110 West 42d.—Reliable cooks, butlers, houseworkers. Wisconsin 4943.

CHINESE Employment Agency—Foremost established. 104 West 43d. Apply Tuesday, 9-3. All cooks, butlers.

CHEF-BUTLER, efficient, trustworthy, neat; excellent references. Madison Agency, Regent 9242.

Situations Wanted—Female.

ACCOUNTANT, bookkeeper, typist, college graduate; 2 years' experience; full charge. Atwater 7669.

ACCOUNTANT-BOOKKEEPER, capable taking care of small office; references. K 307 Times.

ADVERTISING or editorial assistant, also thoroughly experienced secretary-stenographer in publishing and trade association fields. M 57 Times.

ADVERTISING—Artist-copywriter combined; flair modern layout; typography, convincing copy; experienced all phases; college trained. D 173 Times.

ADVERTISING SECRETARY, executive ability, capable correspondent; solid business background. C 271 Times.

ARTIST, fashion, experienced sketcher, colorist, newspaper work. Call before 10 A. M. weekdays Cleveland 9073.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER, receptionist, experienced, attractive personality, knowledge stenography, efficient; $25. Foundation 0690.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER, typist, worker; $25. Y 948 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER (expert), stenographer, office manager, 15 years' practical experience, capable of taking full charge; conversant with latest methods of bookkeeping and office routine; financial statements; initiative, efficient, executive ability; excellent references. Phone Sedgwick 0036, or C 363 Times.

BOOKKEEPER.
Capable and efficient young lady, 7 years experience; can take full charge of office, controlling accounts, trial balance, statements; neat, pleasant personality. Apple gate 6145.

BOOKKEEPER - SECRETARY, thoroughly competent; varied experience, double entry, trial balance, financial statements; complete charge; correspondent; initiative. Wisconsin 3456.

BOOKKEEPER, young lady, 6 years' experience; dependable, initiative; full charge, double entry, trial balance and controls; expert correspondent. Orchard 5444, Ambassador 2413.

BOOKKEEPER - STENOGRAPHER, thoroughly competent and experienced; capable taking full charge; highest references. M., 444 8th St., Brooklyn.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER, 8 years' experience, trial balance, controls; capable taking complete charge; initiative; excellent reference. H 416 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, assistant, 6 years' experience, accurate, conscientious; can handle office details, also typist; highest credentials. D 56 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER, 9 years' experience; complete charge; trial balance, controls, statements; capable executive; efficient, willing. L 309 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER, thoroughly experienced; complete charge books, office and credits; good correspondent; executive ability. H 414 Times.

BOOKKEEPER AND TYPIST, Christian, several years' experience real estate, manufacturing and mercantile; $30; excellent references. H 451 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER, thorough experience in double-entry bookkeeping and secretarial work; willing, accurate worker, excellent references. Bradhurst 9206.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY,
capable relieving employer all details, seven years full charge. L 334 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-SECRETARY, HIGH-SCHOOL GRADUATE; EXPERIENCED. ACADEMY 2261.

BOOKKEEPER, 9 years full charge, controls, trial balance; 6 years' export experience; no stenography. Heliman, 44 West 175th.

BOOKKEEPER, full charge; experienced, efficient, accurate, conscientious worker. Columbus 4110, Extension 62.

BOOKKEEPER, credit manager; intelligent, capable managing office; extensive experience. M 21 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER; controls, trial balances, costs, payrolls; reliable; references. D 70 Times.

Situations Wanted—Female.

BOOKKEEPER, thoroughly experienced, position evenings; 6-10 o'clock; $15. H 385 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, thoroughly competent and reliable; long experience; highest references. H 256 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-SECRETARY, young woman, capable taking complete charge of large office; highly recommended. H 249 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-Secretary-Stenographer; ten years' experience; efficient; excellent recommendations. E 198 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, 2 years' experience, neat, accurate, efficient; salary $18. Ambassador 1252.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, thoroughly experienced, full charge, trial balances; $30; references. Fordham 8095.

BOOKKEEPER, stenographer, 7 years' experience, complete charge; $25. C 719 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, several years' experience dress industry; full charge. M 49 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER, long experience, complete charge; pleasing personality. Gloria, 126 East 115th.

BOOKKEEPER - STENOGRAPHER, 21, 5 years' experience; efficient; initiative; reference. D 153 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, expert, long manufacturing experience, credit, checking, collections. D 185 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, knowledge stenography; 3 years' experience. Jean Mastin, 3,307 Hull Av.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER, thoroughly experienced, controls, trial balances, cotton goods. H 228 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-STENOGRAPHER, thoroughly experienced controls, trial balances; Sabbath observer. H 227 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, three years' experience, trial balance; $20. E 608 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER - ACCOUNTANT, A1, will keep small set of books, hourly basis; evening or business hours. C 351 Times.

BOOKKEEPER, typist, expert, long manufacturing experience, credit, checking, collections. D 185 Times.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, experienced building, contracting lines, full charge. K 851 Times Downtown.

BOOKKEEPER, 5 years' experience; trial balance; knowledge stenography; references. Phone Sedgwick 4259.

BOOKKEEPER - STENOGRAPHER, experienced trial balances, controls, executive ability; references. Jerome 2898.

BOOKKEEPER, SECRETARY, 8 years' experience, executive ability; complete charge; references. Williamsburg 1336.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST, full charge, controls, trial balance; afternoons or evenings. Fordham 4374.

BOOKKEEPER, assistant, stenographer, beginner, high school graduate; salary $18. Dayton 0204S.

BOOKKEEPER, part time, 9-2; capable exact. B 1244 Times Bronx.

BOOKKEEPER-OFFICE MANAGER, 5 years' experience. H 229 Times.

BOOKKEEPER'S ASST., biller, typist; 8 years' experience. Ambassador 4747.

BOOKKEEPER-TYPIST desires work part time and evenings. C 335 Times.

BUYER, assistant, misses' coats, desires position where knowledge and loyalty counts; take full charge department; not a figurehead; knows style; accustomed to having charge sales force; 5 years high-class 5th Av. house. H 417 Times.

BUYER AND EXECUTIVE.
Available immediately; capable and resourceful; experienced stationery and book buyer; well educated; executive experience. 1514 New York Times, Newark, N. J.

CAFETERIA, tea room manager; refined; willing worker. H 351 Times.

CLERK, file, stock brokerage, several years' experience, also knowledge of switchboard, excellent typist, wishes position with security house; salary $25. K 838 Times Downtown.

CLERK, refined, capable, 8 years' experience, desires position where intelligence is appreciated. H 298 Times.

COMPTOMETRIST, knowledge of general office work, typing; efficient, capable, eager; 3 years' experience. Haddingway, 5257.

COMPTOMETER or Elliott-Fisher biller; 9 years' experience; neat, accurate worker; highest credentials. D 58 Times.

CONTRALTO, good voice, reader, church quartet, radio. Decatur 1420, 8-10 A. M.

DENTAL ASSISTANT, some experience, refined young lady; Spanish, German, some English. F. W., 840 West End Av. Apt. 5A.

DENTAL NURSE, experienced; salary $25. Call Monday, Plaza 5989.

DESIGNER, creating, executing high-class dresses, costumes. Paris diploma, experience, recently arrived, seeks engagement. C 345 Times.

DESIGNER, ladies' and babies' ribbon novelties; position large concern. H 356 Times.

DESIGNER, pattern maker; experienced girls and junior dresses. P 431 Times.

DIETITIAN—Prepare special diets at your home; wide experience. C 328 Times.

EDITORIAL, college graduate, 3½ years' newspaper and advertising free lance experience, seeks position demanding writing ability. E 181 Times.

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT, publishing, magazine, publicity, advertising experience, stenography, typing; pleasing personality; executive ability, initiative, accurate, ambitious, refined, intelligent. Dayton 3230.

EDITORIAL ASSISTANT, journalism graduate, 6 years' experience; rewrite, proof, cuts, make-up, &c. X 2161 Times Annex.

ELLIOTT-FISHER BILLER, 6 years' experience; references; Christian. B 1121 Times Harlem.

EXECUTIVE, thoroughly experienced handling sales department and all correspondence; creator sales promotion literature and direct mail campaign; valuable organization and managerial background in business and trade associations. Wadsworth 7745.

EXECUTIVE, woman, with experience in both financial and commercial offices, desires responsible position. M 44 Times.

FILE CLERK-TYPIST, knowledge stenography, switchboard, 3 years' experience; $22. Billings 6129.

FOOD MANAGER, tea room, industrial cafeteria; bank preferred. C 333 Times.

LADY, highly educated, high school teacher, 8 years' experience, desires position in educational work; English and Spanish languages. Susquehanna 9456.

LADY, middle aged, wants clerical work in office. B 1125 Times Harlem.

MANAGER, placement, 5 years' commercial agency experience; handled collections; available Jan. 1; salary optional. C 711 Times Downtown.

MANAGER, hotel; assistant manager, hostess, stewardess, permanently engaged as manager high-class Summer inn, desires similar position in Winter. P 410 Times.

MANAGER, cafeteria, tea room, thoroughly experienced, dependable. H 209 Times.

MASSEUSE, student, 2 years' hospital practice, some chiropodist practice; position in doctor's office or clinic. Stillwell 6267.

NURSE, infant, 3 years' experience, efficient; moderate salary. L. M., 285 Times.

OFFICE ASSISTANT, college graduate, legal training, typing, social service, foreign languages. 337 East 17th St., Room 20, city.

OFFICE ASSISTANT, young, knowledge Burroughs bookkeeping machine typing. Buckminster 0341.

OFFICE MANAGER, 7 years' credit manager and auditor, effective collection correspondence; well recommended. E 164 Times.

PLACEMENT MANAGER, Vassar graduate, seeks position select employment bureau; experienced instructor, governor, hotel hostess; ten years' experience selecting help hotels. Susquehanna 9743, evenings 7-9. Stipp, 285 West 81st (2E).

PRODUCTION MANAGER'S ASSISTANT, thorough knowledge of type, engraving and lithography; now handling a group of magazines from "copy" to press; speed and accuracy proved; present connection 5 years, desires change. W 191 Times.

REAL ESTATE management, renting, collections; 10 years one concern following for apartments. Whittington, 35-28 95th St., Jackson Heights.

RECEPTIONIST-SWITCHBOARD OPERATOR, commercial, professional. Norvell, 442 East 134th St. Mott Haven 4755.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER,
9 years' commercial, bookkeeping and advertising "copy" experience; owing to amalgamation, established sales organization desires to find a place for trustworthy, capable employe, age 26, at moderate salary; a valued person we can recommend unreservedly. Box 69R, 1236 Knickerbocker, 42d.

SECRETARY to prominent executive open for connection; excellent stenographer and bookkeeper; accustomed to writing letters without dictation, handling details and interviewing; intelligent, cultured, good appearance. Write store at 22 New Chambers St. or phone Beekman 2580.

SECRETARY, excellent stenographer, experienced assistant to big executive for 10 years; thoroughly capable of handling important matters; good appearance, fine character and background. K 854 Times Downtown.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, college education, capable English-French correspondent-translator, traveled, well read, broad experience, executive ability, desires connection responsible concern. Circle 10053, weekdays.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, 26, knowledge bookkeeping, excellent correspondent, eight years' experience, initiative, executive ability, well educated, engaging personality, seeks interesting connection; $30. H 238 Times.

SECRETARY, thoroughly experienced, well educated; resourceful, dependable, capable relieve executive, assume responsibility; 10 years present position; $35-$40, earning much more. M 69 Times.

SECRETARY.
Cultured young lady; thoroughly experienced; exceptional ability; to relieve busy executive; intelligent; initiative; tact. D 186 Times.

SECRETARY, several years' experience, college graduate; highest references; Christian; uptown; no agencies; $40; interview. H 196 Times.

Situations Wanted—Female.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, high school graduate, 1 year college, 8 years' diversified experience; excellent references. H 456 Times.

SECRETARY-EXECUTIVE, COLLEGE EDUCATION; REAL ESTATE, FINANCIAL, THEATRICAL EXPERIENCE. D 144 TIMES.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, 8 years' varied New York, Texas, Missouri experience, well educated, adaptable; age 26. M 15 Times.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, eight years' experience, capable; office routine; neat appearance; references; Christian; no agencies; $35. E 212 Times.

SECRETARY - STENOGRAPHER, THOROUGH AND HIGH-GRADE EXPERIENCE; ATTRACTIVE PERSONALITY AND APPEARANCE. P 402 TIMES.

SECRETARY - STENOGRAPHER, correspondent; educational, cultural background; experienced office details; management; active, enthusiastic worker; moderate. 182 Times.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, 20, experience 3 years, capable, efficient, personality; best references from former employer; $25-$30. Kilpatrick 9644.

SECRETARY, young lady, college graduate, several years' experience, capable assuming full responsibility; moderate salary. H 236 Times.

SECRETARY, high-grade; American, Protestant; 35; college; travel; former public stenographher; finance; manuscripts; legal; $40. Longacre 4100-516.

SECRETARY - STENOGRAPHER, 24, refined, pleasing personality, competent, college training; 4 years one firm; handle details. Phone Dayton 4955.

SECRETARY, 9 years' valuable experience; advertising, financial, publicity, real estate, sales; expert stenographer; college trained. D 169 Times.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, Jewish, 3½ years' experience; executive ability; $35. W 118 Times.

SECRETARY - STENOGRAPHER, Vassar graduate; long experience; some knowledge bookkeeping. Lexington 0282.

SECRETARY, advertising, publicity, publishing experience; pleasing personality; $35. K 848 Times Downtown.

SECRETARY, 6 years' diversified experience; excellent references; good appearance. Atwater 5248.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, experienced literary field and advertising. Telephone Volunteer 4095.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, university graduate, experienced, capable writing own letters. Academy 5700. Citron.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER, Christian, intelligent, capable, 7 years' experience; $30. H 296 Times.

STENOGRAPHER - SECRETARY, American Christian, 23, of refined family; well educated, several years' experience; fully competent; excellent references; salary commence $23; permanent. H 202 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, 10 years' experience, office management, secretary correspondent, clerk; conscientious, reliable; American, Protestant. Telephone Sunday and evenings Cathedral 10069.

STENOGRAPHER-TYPIST, with knowledge of bookkeeping; neat, accur

Situations Wanted—Male.

EXECUTIVE

wishes to sever his present associations; experienced in management and sales promotion with good record, capable of handling credits and successfully cooperating with salesmen and creating their interest for increased sales; can be available Jan. 1 or earlier if necessary. H 271 Times.

EXECUTIVE'S ASSISTANT, 30, university graduate, sound training commerce, tactful, conservative judgment, 10 years' wholesale experience, knowledge accounting, credits, collections, office methods, systems, excellent correspondent, accustomed assuming extensive responsibilities, highest references furnished; available immediately. D 130 Times.

EXECUTIVE.
MANUFACTURER WITH BUSINESS
experience in general, liquidating his firm, and is open for connection, either selling or management, where earnings would commensurate effort; representative type, young and at best where initiative, resourcefulness and responsibility are desired. M 54 Times.

EXECUTIVE, assistant, experience secretarial duties; assistant to sales manager; general sales follow-up record; distributing data to salesmen, listing equipment from plans and specifications and writing up bids; secretary to architects, general superintendent; knowledge of bookkeeping; good references. H 426 Times.

EXECUTIVE, OFFICE MANAGER, 37, college education, 15 years' commercial experience, purchasing, selling, correspondent, finance, credits, bookkeeping, stenography, desires connection future prospects; successful record; highest references; moderate salary. E 183 Times.

EXECUTIVE, 10 years' experience, executive engineer and engineering department organizer on highly technical work and 5 years in charge of installations of straight line production methods; will take complete charge of organization on salary and bonus basis; available Dec. 15. X 2024 Times Annex.

EXECUTIVE, 18 years' experience buying, selling, collection and credit fields, seeks connection to take charge and build up growing concern; ability to handle office and sales forces; able correspondent and sound business judgment. L 332 Times.

EXECUTIVE of real estate management department or renting, by an experienced man, capable of handling high-class tenants; good education and appearance and can furnish any references required as to character and ability. Box 65, 200 East 47th St.

EXECUTIVE,
department head, many years with large corporation, sound judgment, active, efficient, backed by loyalty and hard work, produce results; unquestionable references. E 191 Times.

EXPORT SALES MANAGER, 55 years of age, knowledge of Spanish, Portuguese, desires position manager or assist export office of manufacturers; especially familiar with hardware trade in all Latin America; salary moderate. 82 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

EXECUTIVE, 40, MASTER MECHANIC.
Seventeen years' experience in various industries handling help, production, figuring costs, purchasing, building and maintenance, machinery, dies and plant equipment. W 309 Times Downtown.

EXECUTIVE, technical man, 35, good technical education; executive and sales ability, time and motion study, cost of production, production management, seeks permanent position. Sheinker, 316 Sea Breeze Av., Brooklyn.

EXECUTIVE, 29, public accountant and practicing attorney; 7 years' experience, audits, tax, treasurer, attorney, superising realty, financing, mercantile, public utilities; offers considered. E 105 Times.

EXECUTIVE, export assistant, college man, 34; competent secretary, stenographer, thorough knowledge Spanish, export, import work; $50. D 114 Times.

EXECUTIVE, 35, hustler, reliable, sales ability; established concern; references. M 45 Times.

EXECUTIVE desires worth-while connection reputable concern, any business. E 206 Times.

EXPORT assistant or foreign representative; young man, college education, 7 years' practical European experience; thorough knowledge foreign market, merchandising methods. W 127 Times.

EXPORT MAN, 35, American, speaks Spanish, thorough knowledge export routine, 8 years' sales experience Latin America, desires position export manager, assistant to export executive or traveling salesman. D 84 Times.

FASHION ARTIST—Young gentleman of fine Holland family, well educated, speaking English, French, German, wishes position in select fashion or gown shop to learn trade, has artistic and designing qualities. D 111 Times.

FOREMAN, tool and diemaker; 12 years with large New York corporation in charge of tool and die room; repairs and estimating on all new die work; 30 years at trade; good education. Address R. B., 342 Lenox Road, Brooklyn.

FOREMAN, construction, experienced, new alterations, exterior, fireproof, non-fireproof buildings, understands plans, desires position. Phone Dayton 4587.

FOREMAN, instructor, producer, dresses, shirts, pajamas, blouses, wishes position. K 302 Times.

HEADWAITER and banquet manager wishes steady position; finest references; will go anywhere. Postoffice Box 199, Station N, city.

HOTEL CLERK, front office, good room renter, auditor, bookkeeper; city or country; references. H 413 Times.

HOTEL CLERK, 5 years' experience; best references. H 396 Times.

HOTEL MANAGER, experienced business getter, full charge small hotel. H 188 Times.

JUNIOR CLERK, 19, good appearance, well educated, experience in office routine, desires association with progressive firm. Box 927, Room 200, Times Bldg.

MAN, 33, long experience as drug clerk, wishes to connect with drug house as salesman. P. O. Box 198 (main office), Jersey City.

MAN, 34, married, educated, intelligent, adaptable; car; salary. 940 Shore Drive, Bronx.

MAN with car, conscientious, wishes steady position. Box 85, 3,013 3d Av.

MAN, 37, seeking position, office assistant, salesman. M. Brill, 234 East 102d St.

MAN wants connection with reliable concern; has car; salary. D 106 Times.

MAN, aged 39, executive ability; furnish best of reference. D 72 Times.

MAN, 38, A1 reference; sell, collect; own car. G 1163 Times Harlem.

MAN with car, retired policeman, active, good appearance. Pomeroy 5365.

MAN, 35, dependable, capable, wishes legitimate position. B 1250 Times Bronx.

MANAGER, hotel, who positively has following; successful record for 15 years, well versed in every department; excellent renting and shrewd buyer; a gentleman of repute wishes connection residential hotel. P 393 Times.

MANAGER for residential hotel or apartment houses, many years' experience, good record, now at liberty, wishes position with high-class corporation. M 52 Times.

MASTER MARINER, age 32 years, English, 3 years nautical college, Worcester; 12 years' service Royal Mail Line; left sea on account of astigmatism; excellent references; last 2 years statistical work in New York City; would welcome opportunity to become connected with shipping here or abroad; extensive cargo experience. R. W. Hurt, 135 Central Park West, New York.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER
with 15 years' varied experience on board, shop and field, wishes to make connection with larger organization for service abroad; speaks 3 foreign languages; at present employed. M 8 Times.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER, M. E., practical man from bottom up, draftsman, designer tools, dies, special machines, production man, many years in supervising position, wishes connection with reliable concern. K 303 Times.

NIGHT CLERICAL WORK, full or part time, by man, 30, married; typist; wide office experience. P 415 Times.

OFFICE MANAGER, accountant, credit man, executive, thoroughly experienced corporation accounting, tax reports, correspondence, collections, &c. M 92 Times.

OFFICE EXECUTIVE, 18 years' commercial manufacturing experience, bookkeeper, accountant, treasurer, correspondence, costs, Christian, 38. N 209 Times.

OFFICE MAN, esperienced, capable bookkeeper, checking, credits, good correspondent; willing worker; salary secondary to opportunity. N 210 Times.

OFFICE MANAGER-ACCOUNTANT, thoroughly experienced chain stores; finest references. T. T., 429 Times.

PAINTING CONTRACTOR wants work; will undertake all jobs. Call Budner, Columbus 8142.

PAPER CUTTER, 20 years' experience, printed, ruled, engraved or lithograph work, also punching, tabiling. C 327 Times.

PHYSICIAN, registered, wants position half time. 88 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

PLACEMENT MANAGER, now with commercial employment agency; 3 years' experience; live wire, desires to change. H 430 Times.

PORTER or elevator man, references, wishes work in city. H 288 Times.

PORTER-AUTO WASHER, colored. Lewis, care West, 29 West 118th St.

PORTER, reliable colored man, 8 years last position, wants work. Edgecombe 1118.

PRINTING SUPERINTENDENT and composing-room foreman; thoroughly competent executive; long practical experience; knows printing and handling of men and machinery; expert typographer. Telephone Sunset 7379, address 624 44th St., Brooklyn.

PRINTING, production, purchasing, supervision, expert knowledge typography, layouts, copy, art, engravings, paper, presswork, bindery, practical printer; executive ability; private plant, agency corporation; business trained. Box 62, Station B, Brooklyn.

PRINTING-LITHO. MAN, 38, copy layout, sketcher, general office, correspondent; meet customers; reliable reference. Rothman, 1,082 South Boulevard.

Situations Wanted—Male.

PRINTING SALESMAN, GOOD TRADE. Reliable; salary only. M 27 Times.

PRIVATE SECRETARY
HIGHLY EDUCATED FRENCH GENTLEMAN, WORLD TRAVELER, SEEKS POSITION AS PRIVATE SECRETARY; PERFECT KNOWLEDGE OF EUROPEAN AFFAIRS; SPEAKS AND WRITE FLUENTLY ENGLISH, GERMAN AND SPANISH. H 289 TIMES.

PRIVATE SECRETARY and companion to gentleman, young American business man, refined, travelled, well informed, seeks high-class connection with affluent citizen. P 433 Times.

PROOFREADER—Qualified young man seeks practical experience; salary secondary. H 221 Times.

PROOFREADER, top-notch, agency, law, publication, job, trade; union. L 327 Times.

RADIO DEALER SALESMAN, 7 years' experience, make connection account bankruptcy; local, travel. Dusik, 1,758 Bergen, Brooklyn. Haddingway 0417. D 192 Times.

REAL ESTATE BROKER, 35, thoroughly experienced managing, leasing, selling, desires responsible position with real estate organization or operator; excellent references. M 11 Times.

REAL ESTATE—Young man, 24, experienced collecting and maintaining apartment houses, tenements; excellent references. B 1116 Times Harlem.

REAL ESTATE BROKER, over 6 years leasing and managing, representing reputable firm operating principally Grand Central zone, desires position of responsibility. D 201 Times.

REAL ESTATE BROKER, thoroughly experienced management, desires complete charge apartment houses; excellent references. Harris Block, 520 West 145th.

REAL ESTATE BROKER, thorough experience every branch; capable executive. D 168 Times.

REAL ESTATE—Young man desires position management department, experienced. D 133 Times.

REAL ESTATE MANAGER, apartment houses, renting, collecting, maintenence. D 126 Times.

RENT COLLECTOR, apartment houses, managing; bond furnished. B 1113 Times Harlem.

RENTING, collecting, managing elevator apartment house by experienced bonded man; will live on premises; references. C 303 Times.

REPRESENTATIVE—Young man, 28, for gentleman or corporation, position of trust; travel anywhere; suitable remuneration, banking experience; drives. C 358 Times.

SALES COLLECTIONS, man, 35, 17 years with one concern manufacturing machinery Middle West, wants sales or collection connection in city. D 137 Times.

SALES EXECUTIVE
NOW AVAILABLE.
Extensive background, hiring, training, salesmen; merchandising, advertising, publicity, sales promotion work; highest record of acnievement with large national organizations; ability to organize, manage, promote sales; age 38; married; salary and bonus arrangement. L 314 Times.

SALES EXECUTIVE is in New York City seeking connection; wide experience developing national markets. X 2061 Times Annex.

SALES EXECUTIVE wants contact with manufacturer of specialties desiring representation in metropolitan area. L 311 Times.

SALES MANAGER—Salesman at present employed housefurnishings, china, glass, lamps, over 20 years' experience, with extensive following throughout the country among buyers of large department stores, housefurnishing goods, premium trade, hardware and gift shops, desires to make a change with some reliable concern; have crew of men if necessary; proposition must pay at least $10,000 annually. H 459 Times.

SALESMANAGER—EXECUTIVE.
Invaluable aid to busy executive; strong, attractive personality, especially dependable, highly successful building, directing large national sales forces; exceptional experience originating sales promotion advertising policies; aggressive worker. E 160 Times.

SALES MANAGER, DIRECT MAIL AND ADVERTISING EXPERIENCE, CAPABLE, CONSCIENTIOUS. C 370 TIMES.

SALESMAN—HIGH-GRADE.

WANTS ONE LINE.

NEW ENGLAND STATES.

Wide acquaintance in wholesale paper, drug, confectionery, grocery trade, department and chain stores; headquarters Boston; now in city; can interview at once. Phone or write Room 529, Hotel Chesterfield, 130 West 49th St., City.

SALESMAN, 34, with background of some 12 years' experience in selling about every type of buyer from consumer to professional purchasing agent, desires connection with some live organization; if you can use a salesman whose experience covers personal solicitation, telephone and mail selling and who is capable of writing result-getting letters or advertising copy you should be interested in interviewing this advertiser. Murray, C 684 Times Downtown.

SALESMAN TOILET GOODS.
Matured, experienced, proved man seeks new connections from Jan. 1; intimate contacts leading department stores, drugging chains and syndicate buyers in metropolitan district, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington, East; enjoys long-standing record of achievement; commission arrangement or sales agency acceptable if product has successful reputable standing; interview desired. M 575 Times.

SALESMAN.
If you have something meritorious to sell to high-class prospects, previously fully qualified, I can close them. I cannot afford to waste my time making original contacts. Must earn $50 or more weekly from the start. E 183 Times.

SALESMAN, sportswear; 15 years' experience; well acquainted department stores; territory Middle West or New York, New England, Philadelphia, Baltimore, Washington; recently liquidated business; open for proposition; interested worth while line whereby hard efforts can earn over ten thousand yearly. L 317 Times.

SALESMAN—Honest, conscientious, plugger, with initiative and ability, desires representation established firm, good, full merchandise line for Philadelphia and vicinity; must be reputable house; marketable merchandise; commission. E 210 Times.

SALESMAN possessing unusual selling ability and access to large group buying organizations desires connection representing novelties and kindred lines, Middle West. D 152 Times.

SALESMAN, very successful record, leader of well-known national manufacturer, wishes to change connection; staple product preferred; executive experience. Box 642, 219 4th Av.

SALESMAN, executive, technical college graduate, clean-cut, forceful, aggressive, high-pressure selling experience, handling specialties, capable building, handling sales organization. K 859 Times Downtown.

SALESMAN, 5 years selling men's furnishings to haberdashers, department stores; includes two years selling nationally advertised product; age 30, college graduate. C 342 Times.

SALESMEN with following among best buyers, department stores, jobbers, retail jewelers, open for representative line of either jewelry, leather or silverware for metropolitan or Middle West; selling this trade fifteen years successfully. X 2110 Times Annex.

SALESMAN, Middle West territory, calling best department and specialty trade with import handkerchief line, desires specialty line made by reputable manufacturer that will appeal to this trade. E 192 Times.

SALESMAN—HAVING SPENT MUCH TIME AND MONEY CULTIVATING GOOD FRIENDSHIP AMONG JEWELRY, LEATHER, SILVERWARE BUYERS, AM OPEN FOR PROPOSITION. X 2109 TIMES ANNEX.

SALESMAN, experienced, bonded as Eastern representative for Western company selling jobbers, department stores and syndicates, New York headquarters. Address E. J. Condon, 997 East 3d St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

SALESMAN, 15 years close contact with department stores, Denver to California, tremendous following, desires top notch line of leather goods, jewelry, neckwear, handkerchiefs or kindred line. M 66 Times.

SALESMAN, experienced, with following in East and South; covering department stores, jobbers and institutions; will consider other territory; high-class specialty or staple line; best references. Y 2486 Times Annex.

SALESMAN, aggressive, responsible man, age 38, background many years' selling experience, employed, wants better position; will travel; salary and commission. T. M., 308 Times.

SALESMAN, executive, 30, experienced waterproofing, paints, specialties, excellent record, desires new connection, city or road; A1 references; salary, drawing account. H 1123 Times Harlem.

SALESMAN—Experienced traveling salesman, 30, desires connection reputable concern; jewelry, novelty or fancy goods preferred. E 211 Times.

SALESMAN, wholesale electrical supply and fixture, has large following in Jersey territory; would also consider representing certain lines. T 694 Times Downtown.

SALESMAN, ELECTRICAL APPLIANCES, RADIO, hardware, housefurnishings; 11 years' experience; 5 years largest department store. Ambassador 1587.

SALESMAN (38), college graduate, married, capable, energetic, executive, thoroughly experienced; exceptional ability; desires good connection. N 213 Times.

SALESMAN, experienced, energetic, good personality, desires connection with reliable firm; salary or commission; best references. M 48 Times.

SALESMAN, 25, cover New England, Middle Atlantic, desires connection with manufacturing dry goods, hosiery, underwear, sportswear. L 308 Times.

SALESMAN, having established trade with largest Canadian department stores coast to coast, is open to carry good staple merchandise; references given. M 36 Times.

SALESMAN, 28, experienced producer, energetic, tactful, seeks good staple line; city or State; has own car; salary or drawing. Box 66, 3,013 3d Av.

Situations Wanted—Male.

SALESMAN, experienced, drug, merchandise, toilet goods, well known wholesale, retail, department and chain stores, perfume shops, desires reliable connection. H 276 Times.

SALESMAN, 35, married, has car, will travel; capable sales executive, formerly 15 years in business for himself; drawing against commission. H 458 Times.

SALESMAN, experienced, present managing shoe business for 10 years, knowledge of Italian, German, Polish, Russian, Jewish, desires to change; will travel. P 422 Times.

SALESMAN, experienced, traveling, car, New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, desires line lingerie, ladies' underwear, brassieres. E 166 Times.

SALESMAN, technical graduate, aggressive, 7 years' experience selling machinery and combustion specialties, seeks reliable connection. M 90 Times.

SALESMAN wishes line of fine pocketbooks from $5 up, for Southern and Middle Western territories. C 346 Times.

SALESMAN desires position ladies retail shoe store; 9 years' manufacturing experience; salary $35 start; references. W 131 Times.

SALESMAN, experienced, reliable, desires permanent connection; salary preferred. D 71 Times.

SALESMAN wants lines main floor department stores, Illinois, Iowa, Wis., Minn., ladies' bags, kindred. X 2107 Times Annex.

SALESMAN, experience, connect with concern, traveling; salary preferred. D 105 Times.

SALESMAN, 7 years' traveling experience, desires position in city with reputable business. C 340 Times.

SALESMAN—Barber ship, beauty parlor equipment and supplies; wide acquaintance New England. W 73 Times.

SALESMAN, inside, or assistant sales manager, 31, experienced; references. B., 3,802 Broadway.

SALESMAN, business for himself, will aid good line calling music, department stores; travel with car. H 457 Times.

SALESMAN-EXECUTIVE, education, refinement, personality, ability, experience; above average. H 235 Times.

SALESMAN, following ladies' underwear and allied manufacturers, seeks textile or allied line; also office experience. H 214 Times.

SALESMAN, city experience, would be glad to hear of any worth-while selling or canvassing position. M 35 Times.

SALESMAN, inside or assistant sales manager, 31; experienced; references. B., 3,802 Broadway.

SALESMAN, 15 years Middle West with fancy goods house. E 196 Times.

SALESMAN, with car, desires reliable connection. H 246 Times.

SALESMAN, for Southern States, well acquainted with trade. E 189 Times.

SALESMAN 30, EXPERIENCED SPECIALTIES; CAR. E 173 TIMES.

SALESMAN, 30, own car, wishes connection any bonafide line. H 284 Times.

SALESMAN wants line art needle or gifts, Middle West. M 80 Times.

SECRETARY-STENOGRAPHER — Liquidating partnership, desirous placing experienced, high-type young man, 27, high school graduate with university training; excellent character, conscientious, eminently qualified confidential secretary to busy executive; highest references. K 855 Times Downtown.

SECRETARY—Due company dissolution, anxious place high type young executive, 29, Christian, rapid steno.-typist; connected with us past 4½ years, position trust; responsibility; salary past 4 years $3,500; a competent assistant to busy executive; replies held confidential. E 601 Times Downtown.

SECRETARY-TREASURER.
Ex-bank official seeks permanent position trust and responsibility; highest references as to character and ability; salary secondary. M 82 Times.

SECRETARY, Stenographer, Bookkeeper, 37, thoroughly experienced and capable of relieving busy executive of all details. H 415 Times.

SECRETARY, stenographer, accountant, bookkeeper, office manager, credit manager; age 29; 12 years' experience; $45. C 677 Times.

SECRETARY TO EXECUTIVE.
Expert stenographer; competent, dependable; legal training; moderate salary. C 359 Times.

SECRETARIAL CORRESPONDENT, credits, salesmanship, manufacturing, wholesale, retail; exceptional stenographer. D 199 Times.

SECRETARY-EXECUTIVE, Christian; thoroughly reliable; college training; excellent references. C 368 Times.

SECRETARY, attorney, 25, college, law, Supreme Court stenographer. E 602 Times Downtown.

SECRETARY for associations; 10 years' experience with 40 associations; salary $7,200. M 30 Times.

SHIPPING CLERK, 20 years' experience silks, take charge. McNamee, 551 Broome, city.

SPECIALTY SALESMAN, WITH CAR; 10 YEARS' SELLING EXPERIENCE, WANTS CONNECTION, WASHINGTON, D. C., TERRITORY. EXCELLENT REFERENCES. Y 2489 TIMES ANNEX.

SPECIFICATION WRITER and construction man available; 15 years new buildings and alterations; references; moderate salary. M 56 Times.

STENOGRAPHER - SECRETARY, college, graduate; experienced; intelligent worker. Ralph Houghton, Collegiate Secretarial Institute, Murray Hill 7311.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY, A1, thoroughly experienced, fine correspondent and grammarian, fair bookkeeper; capable handling office; $35-$30. Harlem 6099.

STENOGRAPHER, Spanish-English, knowledge French, good Spanish correspondent, clean cut, ambitious youth; $25 weekly. W 801 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, correspondent, Spanish-English; 24; American, single; 6 years' general export experience; traveled; bookkeeping. C 695 Times Downtown.

STENOGRAPHER, sales correspondent, 2 years' experience, well educated, desires opportunity to do sales promotion work. F 174 Times.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY, experienced, competent, reliable; references. D 196 Times.

STENOGRAPHER-SECRETARY, rapid, seeks position evenings; experienced bookkeeper. H 265 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, secretary, rapid, accurate, thoroughly reliable, knowledge bookkeeping, $30. H 462 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, 5 years' experience, English, French, Spanish, bookkeeper. M 74 Times.

STENOGRAPHER, expert, 25, Christian, $35 week. Sellmann, 918 Forest Av., Bronx.

STORE MANAGERS.
Artist wants position in exclusive house; can do advertising, modern art display; background; 9 years' showcard and window background experience.
My work will convince you.
H 353 Times.

STEWARD with finest references wishes connection with first-class hotel or club; European, American experience. M 51 Times.

STOCK CLERK, young man, desires position, hosiery, underwear; experienced. D 202 Times.

SUPERINTENDENT, maintenance man, now employed, wide experience high class buildings, good renter; all repairs; coal or oil; wants large building. C 355 Times.

SUPERINTENDENT, warehouse, 15 years' experience in trucking, receiving and warehousing with large mercantile establishment. 72 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

SUPERINTENDENT, JANITOR OR HANDYMAN — PERSONAL REFERENCES. MONUMENT 3263.

SUPERINTENDENT, A1, maintenance and construction; reference; trustworthy. Phone Monday, Auerbach, Canal 0898.

TITLE CLOSER EXPERT, 7 years' experience title company, A1 references, desires connection with title company, bank, law or real estate office. H 264 Times.

TRADE ASSOCIATION EXECUTIVE, OVER 10 YEARS' INTENSIVE WORK AND STUDY AS AN EXECUTIVE IN TRADE ASSOCIATION FIELD, SEEKS NEW AND SIMILAR CONNECTION IN NEW YORK CITY; FULLY FAMILIAR WITH ALL DETAILS OF THE WORK; CONSIDERED UNUSUALLY CAPABLE OF THE HIGHEST CHARACTER AND INTEGRITY; AVAILABLE IMMEDIATELY, IF NECESSARY. W 179 TIMES.

TRAFFIC MANAGERS.
Young man, 28, university background, two years' actual experience in rate department work, realizes importance of accuracy, is intelligent, possesses initiative and pleasing personality, seeks connection in traffic department of reputable firm; $35. D 184 Times.

TRANSLATOR, Spanish, French, German, English, 5 years' experience. M 75 Times.

TRAVELING REPRESENTATIVE.
Experienced traveling man, best department store following Middle West, now open to handle sideline main floor merchandise in conjunction present line for responsible house. H 432 Times.

TUTOR, or teacher, in private home, or school, young man, refined, Colgate graduate, writer, former teacher of military school in California, several years' experience with young people; expert athletics, horsemanship, ice-skating, with rifle; go anywhere; most satisfactory references. P 392 Times.

TYPEWRITING, bookkeeping, miscellaneous; evenings; young man, 20, reliable, responsible. Phone Flatbush 5677.

WALL WASHER, man, colored; need work. Call Bradhurst 1974.

WINDOW TRIMMER and card writer, 20 years' experience in department store work; at present employed with New York department store; would like to make change; best references. BB 73 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

YOUNG MAN of education and refinement seeks connection with progressive establishment where ability will merit consideration; previous experience and inherent initiative will permit ready adaptation to new endeavor; capable secretary; best references. H 232 Times.

Situations Wanted—Male.

YOUNG MAN, 38, married, American, graduate attorney, with selling and commercial experience, speaking French, German, Spanish fluently, excellent memory, statistical mind, desires position where advancement is more important than salary; has other income. E 197 Times.

YOUNG MAN, well educated, neat appearance, speaking English, German and French, traveled Europe and America; wishes position as traveling companion, aide or private secretary to gentleman. H 331 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 8 years' experience retail cigar, stationery, sporting goods line, wishes position for evenings and Saturday and Sunday; knows how to handle different trades; highest references. W 137 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 33, college graduate, considerable executive experience, also selling, seeks position progressive organization. Industrious, tactful, business acumen; excellent references. C 706 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, 26, intelligent, conscientious worker, desires permanent connection where initiative, ability will be rewarded; start bottom; salary secondary, future object. H 244 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 26, college law education, exceptional business and sales ability, married, desires reliable connection; salary may be small but future must obviously be good; finest references. D 183 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 29, Christian, educated, good appearance and personality, 10 years' selling and office experience, permanent position; salary and commission basis. M 3 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 32, married, high school, 10 years' commercial, statistical, circulation experience, excellent record; trustworthy, capable, ambitious; accept reasonable salary. K 834 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, versatile, capable, college man, eight years' business experience, former owner successful business, needs position doing anything legitimate; salary secondary. H 460 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 29, capable of assuming responsibility, experienced in office, stock shipping, connection with future. A 170 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 25, bookkeeping experience, 6 years with insurance brokerage companies, seeks permanent position. K 846 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, executive assistant, well educated, 15 years' experienced buying, sales, office correspondence; can assume responsibility; age 32, married. E 176 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 25, South American, speaks Portuguese, Spanish, typist, reliable, experienced, position large concern, references. H 278 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 23, sales office and general business experience, executive ability, remunerative sales position preferred. D 64 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 27, experienced managing camp or Summer resort, best reference, desires connection with an adult or children's camp. C 322 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 20, college graduate, wants six weeks' work; capable handling special assignment; highest references. Call Caledonia 9729.

YOUNG MAN, 23, college graduate, thoroughly experienced bookkeeper, typist; position offering advancement; willing worker; references. H 272 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 27, several years' experience in promoting lectures, debates, &c., desires permanent business connection with lecture or concert bureau. C 323 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 26, married, possessing tact, ability and loyalty, seeks good connection with future; statistical research or advertising work preferred. H 341 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 25, married, educated, conscientious worker, business experience, desires position where ability and intellect will be rewarded; future only object. D 189 Times.

YOUNG MAN, intelligent, good salesman, good appearance, desires position with opportunity; discontinuing drug business. M 99 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 26, college graduate, with executive ability, desires position where ability will be rewarded; start bottom, salary secondary. H 430 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 24, conscientious, desirs permanent position with opportunity for advancement with reputable concern; references. H 299 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 22, college graduate, thoroughly experienced bookkeeper, accountant, typist; position any capacity with future. C 373 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 24, educated, expert framing clerk and picture salesman, desires position in that or kindred line; highest references. David White, 2,058 Morris Av.

YOUNG MAN, 20, educated, desires position; no selling; highest recommendations. Topping 0517.

YOUNG MAN, 19, bookkeeping, typewriting experience, desires permanent position. C 352 Times.

YOUNG MAN, good at figures, good salesman, drives car, desires position with opportunity for advancement. E 150 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 21, experienced stock and shipping clerk; also city and showroom selling experience. K 852 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, 24, experienced stock and office assistant, desires position; initiative, willing. Goldstein, 105 West 73d St.

YOUNG MAN, 21, college student, business experience, sales ability, realty office three years, responsible position. D 178 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 21, two years' college, executive calibre, business experience, desires position with future. P 400 Times.

YOUNG MAN, would like position with firm, pereferably apparel, with chance for advancement. N 205 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 25, college education, knowledge export, desires responsible position with established concern. H 254 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 27, college education, several years' experience, automotive business, desires position with future. E 208 Times.

YOUNG MAN desires legitimate position during evenings; employed daytime. H 409 Times.

YOUNG MAN, neat appearance, wishes position shipping, typist, office work; 6 years' best references. C 329 Times.

YOUNG MAN, age 31, desires opportunity to travel; present employed; 12 years' general business experience. N 166 Times.

YOUNG MAN, colored, wishes part-time work from 11 to 5 in tea room. Call Prospect 4921.

YOUNG MAN, 26, well educated, executive ability; 6 years' business experience, seeks position with responsible firm. C 315 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 21, evening engineering student, seeks work engineer, contractor. Midwood 5321.

YOUNG MAN, college graduate, seeks legitimate evening position. K 839 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MAN, capable, desires legitimate position evenings and Saturdays. D 109 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 24, high school graduate, good at figures, desires office position offering future advancement. K 304 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 25, educated American and French universities, desires position where he can capitalize experience. C 356 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 24, college graduate, A1 references, desires position; willing to travel; can drive car. H 345 Times.

YOUNG MAN, Spanish, wants clerical position, correspondence, bookkeeping. Y 2463 Times Annex.

YOUNG MAN, 28, single, intelligent, conscientious worker, desires permanent position, object future. H 253 Times.

YOUNG MAN, high school graduate, stock or clerical position. H 247 Times.

YOUNG MAN, ambitious, desires position with future. Mayflower 7043.

YOUNG German, speaking English and Spanish, wants position in South; handy man, hotel or restaurant; Havana preferred. X 2189 Times Annex.

YOUNG COLLEGE MAN desires evening position, bookkeeping, cashier. C 348 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 20, evening college student, seeks dependable connection. E 194 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 24, neat, ambitious, desires clerical position; references. H 192 Times.

YOUNG MAN, 22, radio service, has Jewel meters. Palochko, 426 East 66th.

SUCCESSFUL EXECUTIVE,
who created, organized and developed a lucrative business, which he has sold, desires connection where services are needed of a man who possesses constructive imagination, vision, sound judgment, is aggressive yet conservative, resourceful and knows how to build and hold an organization; no ventures or securities; Protestant. E 184 Times.

WANTED—CONSCIENTIOUS EMPLOYER BY YOUNG MAN, SINGLE, CHRISTIAN, HIGH SCHOOL GRADUATE, PACE STUDENT; SIX YEARS' BUSINESS EXPERIENCE; TYPIST, CORRESPONDENT, PAYROLL CASHIER; TRAVEL ANYWHERE; INITIAL SALARY UNIMPORTANT; POSITION MUST OFFER REAL OPPORTUNITY. H 204 TIMES.

GENTLEMAN, middle-aged, of integrity, speaking, writing fluently English, German, French, Spanish, knowledge Portuguese, Italian; position of trust; secretary, foreign or traveling representative; capable correspondent, responsible; many years' specialized activity, import, export; highest references. M 32 Times.

A SALESMANAGER
wants to develop sales for a product of merit for which there is an economic demand; he can and will prove his ability and integrity. Fred Sandblom, 420 Lexington Av. Lexington 8488.

COLLEGE GRADUATE, 32, married, live wire, clean-cut personality; plenty initiative, just liquidated own business, seeks connection with progressive firm offering permanency and opportunity to grow; no intangibles; car if necessary. 67 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

POSITION wanted, graduate M. E.; 4 years' engineering experiences; 5 years' sales experience; recently employed as sales manager, district manager; interested in foreign proposition; 31 years old; American. X 2181 Times Annex.

INTERESTING PRIVATE SECRETARY SITUATION
wanted by well educated, intellectual young man; knows thoroughly English, French, German, Italian; perfect sportsman; drive a car; willing to travel. M 67 Times.

Situations Wanted—Male.

COLLEGE GRADUATE, Christian, 3 years' highly successful selling experience with large corporation now liquidating, offers services to another worth-while concern; metropolitan area preferred; enthusiastic references. M 87 Times.

GENTLEMAN wishes position as manager or salesman; speaks French; willing to travel; good personality; salary and commission; drive car; had own business 8 years. H 294 Times.

EXPERIENCED BUSINESS MAN, college graduate; highest references; employed Wall Street; available evenings for personal bookkeeping, personal and household business. Alexander, C 701 Times Downtown.

REAL SUBSTANTIAL OPPORTUNITY
sought by young executive, age 30, college graduate, with 5 years' selling experience and proven ability managing office and assuming responsibilities. C 343 Times.

MISTER Cosmetic Manufacturer, can you use capable cosmetic chemist, executive, 31, now in charge factory, who understands every phase of your business; 8 years' experience. Box 1732, 585 West 181st.

SPANISH-SPEAKING young man, 25 years old, with banking and commercial experience, seeks reputable connection; highest references. X 2035 Times Annex.

EDUCATED, unattached American linguist, executive, 6 years' European selling experience; prefers unusual opportunity to remuneration. D 191 Times.

YOUNG Spanish, American citizen, speaking English, Italian, little French, wishes position; travel, go anywhere; no selling. H 380 Times.

COLLEGE GRADUATE, 22, economics student, financial experience, desires position with future; no selling; best references. H 409 Times.

OXFORD GRADUATE, American, young, cultivated, French, German, position with possibilities; publishing, editing, translating, research, secretarial. E 162 Times.

CHAIN store system, statistical, stock control and inventory man; executive ability highly experienced various lines. Box 5F, 57 Featherbed Lane, city.

LINES WANTED.
Salesman living in Los Angeles desires lines from representative houses, on commission basis. P 416 Times.

GENTLEMAN, exceptional personality, pleasing appearance, executive ability, desires position evenings after 5. Box 924, Room 200, Times Bldg.

DEPARTMENT STORE.
Executive, accountant and systematizer, 8 years' intensive experience; moderate salary Y 2470 Times Annex.

FRENCHMAN, married, educated, desires position, bookkeeper, cashier; security; references. C 364 Times.

COLUMBIA chemistry student seeks position, Spanish, French, Italian. 340 West 14th, Molina.

COLLEGE GRADUATE, 4 years' traffic experience, seeks permanent position. H 402 Times.

SALES.
Exceptional line wanted for Long Island; strictly commission basis. D 79 Times.

See Instruction—Male for other Teacher and Tutor advertisements.

Help Wanted—Female.

ACCOUNTANT - BOOKKEEPER, THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED IN HANDLING MANY SETS OF CORPORATE BOOKS; FINANCIAL STATEMENTS, INCOME TAX, &C.; OF COURSE SHE MUST BE ABLE TO WORK WITH OTHER PEOPLE SMOOTHLY, TACTFULLY, BE REFINED AND UNDERSTAND THE HARMONY OF PERSONAL APPEARANCE; STATE FULL DETAILS. SALARY RECEIVED LAST YEAR. W 156 TIMES.

ADDRESSOGRAPH-GRAPHOTYPE OPERATOR; experienced, competent, accurate; advancement. Macfadden Publications, 1,926 Broadway (64th).

ADDRESSERS, two, typists to do mailing and addressing. Suite 2325, Fisk Building, 250 West 57th St.

ARTIST, ASSISTANT, TO DO SECRETARIAL WORK AS WELL AS LAYOUTS, ROUGH DRAWINGS. AN UNUSUAL OPPORTUNITY FOR YOUNG MAN OR WOMAN; MODERATE SALARY TO START. PHONE SUNDAY, HANS FLATO, 1 5TH AV. TELEPHONE SPRING 7000.

ARTIST, conscientious, young lady with training for detail pen and ink drawings; some knowledge of sewing desirable. Conde Nast Publications, Inc., Greenwich, Conn.

ASSISTANT BOOKKEEPER and typist, general office work; state age, religion, experience and salary desired. W 822 Times Downtown.

BILL CLERK, knowledge stenography or Underwood No. 3 billing machine; must do own figuring; textile experience; accurate. Herman Kahn & Co., 214 East 23d St.

BILL CLERK on Moon-Hopkins; vacancy Dec. 16; must be experienced, hours 8-5, downtown Brooklyn; state salary acceptable. 64 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

BOOKKEEPER, MUST HAVE KNOWLEDGE OF AUDITING A APARTMENT HOTELS; ONLY THOSE THOROUGHLY EXPERIENCED N

Sales Help Wanted—Female.

SALESWOMEN.

GIMBEL'S

HAS OPENINGS FOR EXPERIENCED SALESWOMEN IN THE FOLLOWING DEPARTMENTS:

PICTURES AND FRAMES.
TOTS' WEAR.
INFANTS' WEAR.
CHILDREN'S UNDERWEAR.
BOYS' FURNISHINGS.
MEN'S BATHROBES.
LINENS.
GLASSWARE.
MEN'S GLOVES.
UNDERWEAR.

APPLY EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, 3D FLOOR, ADMINISTRATION BLDG., 120 WEST 32D ST.

SALESWOMEN

LERNER STORES CORPORATION

have openings for thoroughly experienced saleswomen between 22-30 years of age.

These openings are for full time and part time positions, in various sections of New York and Brooklyn; apply daily.

LERNER STORES CORPORATION
354 4TH AV.

BETWEEN 25-26 STREETS

SALESWOMEN.

SAKS—34TH STREET.
At Broadway.

require a number of neat and attractive saleswomen for the following departments:

Women's Hosiery,
Women's Neckwear,
Women's Handkerchiefs,
Leather Handbags,
Novelty Jewelry.

Apply Superintendent's office, 2d floor, balcony.

SALESWOMEN.
All or part time.

MEARS & CO.,
JEWELERS,
2 MAIDEN LANE,

require several salesladies of attractive appearance and experience selling silverware, jewelry and clocks to better class of trade; apply by letter only, giving business experience in detail and salary. Attention F. L. Heuer.

SALESWOMEN

Think of it! NEW WORLD BOOK ENCYCLOPEDIA; 12 volumes now ready for sale on prepublication plan; big saving to buyers; small first payment.

New from cover to cover; 10,000 illustrations, 8,500 pages; representatives doubling their income; good commissions; bookwomen and others investigate; officially approved by American Library Association, 40 State boards and all school systems including New York City. Martin-Murray, 45 West 45th.

SALESWOMEN.

Immediate employment of a dignified nature available to women of refinement; splendid opportunity for permanent connection on a comfortable commission basis; work is pleasant and enjoyable. Equitable Thrift, 701 5th Av., at 44th St.

SALESWOMEN wanted for our shops in Miami and Palm Beach; we have an unusual opportunity for experienced saleswomen who are planning to be South this Winter. Inquire at our New York store, Vantine's, 664 5th Av., New York City.

SALESWOMEN (3), 21 to 60, ladies' wear; weekly salary $25; position permanent with promotion; also inexperienced and part time. Apply in person. Mr. Logan, Hotel Continental, 41st and Broadway.

SALESWOMAN for exclusive dress manufacturer, experienced with high-class following; attractive opening; commission basis. Box 511, 303 West 42d.

SALESWOMAN—Christian firm desires thoroughly experienced gloves, hosiery. Anderson, 624 Madison Av.

LADIES (6)

who are looking for genuine opportunity in one of the highest paid professions open to women.

Owing to our tremendous increase in business we will employ 6 women having the following qualifications:

Age, 26 or over; pleasing personality, neat appearance, who can work from 9 to 12, 1 to 4, five days a week.

This is a national concern, ladies' apparel, nationally advertised; salary or commission; successful applicants will receive thorough training.

Apply Monday, 9-12.
2 WEST 47TH ST., SUITE 1205.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITY JAN. 1.

A rapidly growing national organization will train 3 women of purpose and sincerity during next two weeks for important place in sales organization beginning Jan. 2; applicant must be between 28-48 years of age; exceptional financial returns through generous commission and bonuses; a national broadcasting campaign supports the work; this is a company now doing a $2,000,000-a-year business in various parts of the country. The Book House for Children, Suite 1103, 551 5th Av.

WINTER IN SOUTH.

Excellent opportunity, splendid earnings in highly successful sales organization; publishers' educational service; we want woman; age 25 to 50, with high ideals and practical business sense, at least high school education, willing to work energetically and purposefully to make real place for herself and earn above the average; complete cooperation and thorough sales training given; commissions, bonuses and railroad fare; permanent connection with ideal advantages for Fall and Winter work. L. D., 644, Times Downtown.

DEMONSTRATOR.

GIMBELS

has an opening for a sewing machine demonstrator in its toy department.

Apply Employment Office, 3d floor, Administration Bldg., 120 West 32d St.

WOMEN

to represent our educational service department; an opportunity for the woman of vision to establish herself in the business world; previous experience not necessary, but sensible personality essential; guaranteed income; commission and bonus.

F. E. COMPTON & CO. 19 WEST 44TH.

LADIES (2).
SALARY AND COMMISSION.

Neat appearance; who will work with another lady on a straight canvass—that will pay both salary and commission to start. A few part time workers can be used with one of the largest and most prominent realty developers in the East. See

ARTHUR BERKLEY, Suite 639,
393 7TH AV. (Opp. Penn. Sta.)

WOMEN OF CHARACTER.

The New York branch of our Chicago office requires progressive women to represent its educational service division in metropolitan or traveling position; previous experience not necessary; actual opportunity for advancement due to new division's need of executives; expenses guaranteed; commission and bonus.

GEO. L. SHUMAN & CO., 535 5TH AV.

WOMEN (2) OVER 23.

with personality, appearance and resourcefulness will be paid a salary and commission to assist sales executive of one of the largest realty companies in N. Y.; the opportunity is excellent and the position permanent. Please ask for

MR. DALLAS D. SWAN, ROOM 639,
393 7th Av., opp. Pennsylvania Station.

ANY WOMAN believing she would be successful in security sales field will be given opportunity to enter our sales organization; short intensive training; afternoon or evening course; liberal commission; original sales up to four years. Application personally after 2 P. M., or mail or phone daily, Room 508, 78 Broad St., city. Whitehall 9334.

LADIES (2).

between ages of 35 and 50, well educated and refined, to work with me among high-class clientele selling real estate; no canvassing; pleasant and remunerative; salary and commission.

Call 12 to 4 P. M.,
Mrs. Walton, 547 Riverside Drive.

WOMEN.

THE CHILDREN'S BOOK CLUB HAS A VERY ATTRACTIVE CHRISTMAS PROPOSITION THAT AFFORDS YOU A REAL OPPORTUNITY OF MAKING MONEY NOW: COMMISSION. SEE MR. GORDON, 1 PARK AV., NEAR 33D.

CIRCULATION MANAGER—Young woman, thoroughly experienced, to take entire charge of subscription crew of young ladies; high commission arrangement and exceptional opportunity for good income; permanent connection. Mr. Conroy, The Wall St. Review, 79 Wall St.

WOMEN.

Downtown investment security house offers unusual opportunity to a few intelligent women to increase their earnings; experience unnecessary; full cooperation, leads; drawing account against earned commission. T. S., 676 Times Downtown.

Sales Help Wanted—Female.

YOUNG LADIES, 18-24, complete traveling chaperoned magazine crew, covering leading business firms; Florida and Winter resorts; experience unnecessary; salary, expenses; also local positions available. Room 306, 5 Columbus Circle.

WOMAN (1),

capable and energetic, to learn the real estate business; salary while learning, and sure, permanent position.

BRAUN O'FARRELL, SUITE 634,
393 7th Av. Opp. Penn Station.

YOUNG LADIES, intelligent, good personality, to promote circulation of magazine already very popular in social world; most unusual opportunity, hence commission only. See Miss de Laet, Rooms 411-412, 45 West 45th St., 9:30-1.

WOMAN wanted to sell beautiful line of ladies' aprons; every housewife a prospective customer; can work in spare time; unusually liberal commission. Dor-mar Mfg. Co., 119 South 21st St., Philadelphia, Pa.

YOUNG WOMEN to take subscriptions for high-class financial publication; direct leads; high commission; permanent connection. Apply all week. Ask for Mr. Smith, The Wall Street Review, 79 Wall St.

WOMAN, mature, refined, to be trained as professional corsetierre and be associated with large manufacturing company; unlimited opportunity; liberal commission. Call Columbus 2076, Monday.

WOMEN TO SELL REAL ESTATE.

Commission or salary can be arranged if you qualify for work; experience not necessary, as I will teach you. Call between 9 and 12, Suite 504, 415 Lexington Av.

FIFTH AV. dressmaking establishment is desirous of adding a capable person to its sales staff who has a following with a clientele purchasing the better grade custom made clothes. W 188 Times.

WOMAN, capable of soliciting printing orders; every office a prospect, followed with repeat orders; highest commission. Watkins 6996.

WOMAN, aggressive, high type with sales ability; excellent income on portraits; good commission. Call 8:30-10, 306 5th Av., 4th floor.

FOR real money sell greatest dollar perfume package, brand new; liberal commission. Write now, Box 78-AA, Gloversville, N. Y.

WOMAN, refined, good character, to solicit advertising; call on exclusive metropolitan shops; commission. 152 West 42d St., Room 539; see Mr. Jensen after 4 today.

LADIES—Sell cosmetics direct consumer; city or suburbs; all or part time; commission. Adele Reya, 507 5th Av.

SELL wonderful holiday perfume sets; big values; sells on sight; commission. Room 504, 122 5th Av.

LADY, with good social connection, to solicit pupils for established piano teacher on commission basis. H 282 Times.

YOUNG LADY, following among children, to solicit pupils for select dancing school; commission. Volunteer 2123.

YOUNG WOMEN with following to sell dresses. Call 489 5th Av., Room 510.

Help Wanted Female—Agencies.

HAMILTON
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE,

50 CHURCH ST.
HUDSON TERMINAL BUILDING.
CORTLANDT 2865.

UPTOWN OFFICE.
342 MADISON AV., AT 44TH ST.
VANDERBILT 4720.

COLLEGE WOMAN for new business department of bank; good address; sales ability $50
LEGAL SECRETARY (age 25-30), to member of firm; future $35
SALES CLERK, fur experience preferred ..... Com. and $30
BOOKKEEPER (full charge), experienced at Elliott-Fisher bookkeeping machine $30
ADDRESSOGRAPH & GRAPHOTYPE OPERATORS (several) $1,300
BOOKKEEPER, full charge $30
MULTIGRAPH OPERATOR, with knowledge stenography $35
EDIPHONE OPR., experi. ..... Mo. $110
STENOGRAPHER, legal; H. S. graduate; wonderful office future $25
STENOGRAPHER, hospital; interesting, nice home $25
STENOGRAPHER, real estate office, secretarial future $25
TYPIST, Bronx, A1 firm $20
CLERK, Hoboken, N. J.; must be good at figures $25
CLERK, little knowledge of typing; B'way location $25
SALES CLERK, jewelry experience; Newark, N. J.; nice hours $25
STENOGRAPHER-RECEPTIONIST $20
STENOGRAPHER, publishing hse. $20
TYPIST-RECEPTIONIST, future $20
TYPIST, small office $20
TELEPHONE OPR., knowledge stenography; good hours $20
FRENCH-ENGLISH STENO ..... Mo. $80
STENOGRAPHER, insurance $18
TYPIST, department store $18
CLERKS, H. S. graduates; good permanent job $18
TYPIST, knowledge billing $17
STENOGRAPHY, H. S. graduate; very little experience, future $17
50 CHURCH ST. 342 MADISON AV.

Help Wanted Female—Agencies.

1909-1929.
Two Decades
of Service.

NATIONAL Employment Exchange. Hudson Terminal 30 Church St.

All positions that pay the same salary are not of equal desirability.

We specialize on the more desirable openings which require the higher types of young women.

IMMEDIATE OPENINGS.
Call Early Monday Morning.

STENOGRAPHERS—
Secty.-steno., midtown; exec. of large organization $35
Steno., personality, to meet people $30
Steno., small export office; must understand consular invoices $25
Steno., high type Amer. medical exp. preferred ..... $28 & lunch
Steno., rubber concern; good future $25
Secty.-Steno., legal knowledge pfd.; small office $30

TYPISTS—
Translator, knowl. of English, French, Spanish and Portuguese; typing pfd. Open
Typist, uptown; knowl. of credit work $25
Typist, H. S.; figures; steno. would help. $24

CLERKS AND BOOKKEEPERS—
Asst. Bkkpr., good penman $20
Clerks, H. S. graduates; figures $18
Clerk, little experience $16
Messengers, high schooling $13

OFFICE DEVICES—
Add.-Ghapho. Oper. for new dept. ..... $23-$25
Dict. Stenos., several; fine offers ..... $28-$35
Compt. Opers., thoro. experience ..... $25-$30
Tel. Opers., cent. office exper $20

INSURANCE OPENINGS—
Steno., small office; sectyl. future $25
Stenos (2); opportunities learn legal $25
Typists, several; rapid advancement $20
Key Punch Operator, Hollerith $20
Ediphone Oper., H. S. grad.; 9-4 hrs. $23
Beginner stenos., typists and clerks; good hours; some lunches ..... $15-$18

BANK AND WALL ST. POSITIONS—
Receptionist, telephone, typist, bkge. $30
Secty., A1 type and personality ..... $35 Up
Secty., bank official $35
Stenos., about 25 yrs., fine type, good education, for banks $30
Typists, learn bank and brokerage ..... $23-$25
Typist, junior, for financial co. ..... $18-$20
Clerks, 24-30, for banks $23
Clerks, learn bank and brokerage ..... $80-$100
Machine operators for banks and Wall St. firms; Graphotype, Ed.-Fisher, Burroughs, Dalton; Bookkeepers ..... Salary Open

MANY OTHER OPENINGS.

Our Applicants
Connect Quickly!

The "National," 30 Church St.

F. W. PETTIT PLACEMENT BUREAU,
100 W. 42d St., near 6th Av.—Hart Bldg.
Business connections of merit for discriminating American girls, seeking advancement.
STENOS., A1 legal exp. ..... $30-$35
STENOS., several, with engineering or technical exp., small or large offices $30
STENOS., talkies, 2 increases yearly $30
STENOS.—NUMEROUS POSITIONS, INCLUDING BANKING, MOVIES, JEWELRY, TEXTILE, FINANCE, &c., UP OR DOWNTOWN LOCATIONS ..... GOOD ADVANCEMENT AND HOURS ..... $22-$25
STENOS., many, 1 yr. or more exp. ..... $20-$22
STENO.-Bkpr., good penman ..... $18-$20
TYPISTS., statistical, rapid copy ..... $22-$25
TYPISTS., com., bank exp ..... $20-$22
TYP., fin. thoroughly exp. ..... $20-$25
TYP., Clk., good figures $18
TYP., Mon. B. receptionist $18
TYPISTS, 2 yrs. H. S., no exp ..... $15-$16
CLK., detail, neat penman $22.50
FILE CLK., H. S. grad., little exp $18
BEG. CLKS., 2 yrs. H. S., neat penman. $13-$15
ASST. BKPR., Jersey City ..... $18-$20
ASST. BKPR., Sabth. observer (little exp) $15
BURR. BKPR., bank exp ..... $1,200 yr.

ELSIE DIEHL AGENCY, INC.
Anna T. Matthias, President.
225 BROADWAY. TEL. BARCLAY 9520

STENOGRAPHERS, experienced ..... $18-$35
BKPR.-TYPIST, auto parts $25
BKPR.-STENO., Amer., shoe mfrs. ..... $30-$40
BKPR.-STENO., cloak-suit exp. $25
BKPR., full charge, dress mfr. $30
HOOVER Operator, experienced, d'town. Open
STATISTICAL Typist, knwl. steno., N. J. $30
CLERKS, 2 yrs. H. S., Americans ..... $18-$20
TYPISTS, experienced, rapid, touch ..... $17-$22
TELEPHONE OP., typist, Brooklyn $20
DEVICE OPERATORS, all machines ..... $20-$30
BEGINNERS, stenos., typists, clerks $15
Partial List Only. Call Early.

KEYSTONE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, Inc.,
11 PARK PLACE. BARCLAY 4900.
SERVICE DEPENDABLE.

SECY.-STENO., pres. financial firm, age 25-30, college, thoro., capable ..... Open
FILE Executive, central files ..... Open
STENOS., knowl. bookkeeping $30
COMPTOMETER OPRS., several ..... Open
STENO.-SECY., advertising, newspaper $30
CLERK, studying steno., educated $25
STENO.-SECY., art school $25
CHART CLERK, typing, college $23
TYPISTS, copy or billing, many ..... $18-$23
TELEPHONE OPRS., west side ..... $18-$20
FILE CLERKS, some in library ..... $18-$20
CLERKS, studying typing, west side $17
JUNIORS, many openings, future ..... $15-$17
MISS GIBSON. MISS HAMMERSLEY.

SHIELDS AGENCY,
11 JOHN ST. ROOM 11.
Legal Steno.—rapid—comm. firm ..... $35-$40
Steno.—rapid, under 25 yrs.—Uptown ..... $30-$35
Steno.—legal exp.—Bklyn $28
Steno.—Passaic $25
Typist—copy and tabulating ..... $22-$24
Typist—copy work ..... $20-$23
Typist Clerk—interesting work ..... $18-$20
Beginner Typist—dtn.—comm'l $18
College Grad., Clk.—majored math $25
Entry Clerk—near Grand Central $18
Clerks—beginner H. S. grad $15
Messenger—age 15-16—good advice ..... $10-$12
Address.—graph. oper.—small dept.—comm'l. $23-$25
Dalton Bkkpr.—exp ..... $1,200-$1,300

R. A. FOUST & CO., INC.,
Employment Specialists.
130 William St. Beekman 1690.

MISS FLETCHER.

Bkpr., Greenwich, Conn., school $35
Asst. Bkpr., steno., brokerage exper ..... Open
Stenos., H. S. grads. for numerous openings. $25
Typists, exper. & juniors ..... $18-$25
Typist, Newark, investments $18
File Clerks, juniors and exper ..... $14-$25

PACKER'S EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, INC.
170 Broadway.

Steno.-Secy., knowl. French, German $40
Steno.-Secy., technical dictation $30
Steno.-Secy., small office $25
Typist, knowledge switchboard ..... $21-$24
Typist, operate Fanfold ..... $22-$25
File Clerk, midtown $22

BRODY AGENCY,
240 Broadway. Barclay 8135.

LAW STENOGRAPHERS (many) ..... $15-$40
Commercial stenos., uptown-d'town ..... $18-$30
ELLIOTT-FISHER-Hand Bookkeeper $35
Many other excellent opportunities.

FIFTH AV. EMPLOYMENT BUREAU,
507 5th Av. Ninth floor.

SECRETARIES, college $35
SECRETARIES, rapid dictation $35
FILE EXECUTIVES ..... $30-$35
COMPTOMETERS ..... $22-$25
TYPISTS ..... $18-$22
CLERKS ..... $18-$22

SECRETARIAL PLACEMENT BUREAU,
11 West 42d St. Room 1002.

Secretary-Stenographer, young, attractive. $35
Stenographers, law, motion pictures, &c. $30
Typists, several openings ..... $22-$25
Clerks, Jr., High-School ..... $15-$18
Addressograph, Graph. Oper $30
Bookkeeper, knowledge E. F. machine $30

THE ATLANTIC, 154 NASSAU ST.
PROMPT PERSONAL ATTENTION.

Elliot-Fisher biller $23
Stenographer-Dictaphone, L. I. City $25
Moon-Hopkins biller, bank $28
Clerks, beginners and experienced ..... $12-$16
Typists, beginners and experienced ..... $12-$22
Wrappers, department store exp $15
Coder, insurance applications ..... Open

MERCANTILE AGENCY, 200 BROADWAY.

SECY.-STENO., exceptional type ..... $35-$40
TYPISTS, 2-4 YEARS' EXP ..... $25-$22
TYPISTS, BEGINNERS ..... $20-$18
COLLEGE GRADS., MAJ. MATHS $18
EDIPHONE OPER. $30
CLERKS, exp. & beginners ..... $23-$15

VOCATIONAL BUREAU, INC.,
105 West 40th St. Est. 1920. Interviews 9-2.
MS. READER, fiction critic, knowl. steno. $50
HOUSE ORGAN, editorial asst., age 25-30; newspaper exp, pref'd $45
RECEP.-TEL. OPR.-TYPIST, exp $23

CORNELIUS AGENCY, 141 B'way. Room 1310
Steno., legal, mtge., title $1,400
Steno. and file clerk $1,200
Typist, statement exp $24
College grads., recent or exp $25
Clerks, beginners ..... $15-$65 mo.

COMPTOMETER OPERATOR $25
Dalton Machine Operator $32
Typist $27

FINANCIAL EMPLOYMENT SERVICE,
115 Nassau. Room 804.

BOYD & MANNING, 489 5TH AV.
Secretary, knowledge French and Gemman, $35; Stenographers, legal, $30; advertising, $28; real estate, $25; Elliott-Fisher bookkeeper, $35.

HOLLINGSWORTH PLACEMENT SERVICE
507 5th Av. Murray Hill 9426.
We need capable high-type girls for positions above the average. Come in.

BOOKKEEPERS, dresses, west midtown, $16; stenographers, some legal, $15; stenographer-bookkeepr, tall, $25. Jupp Agency, 177 Broadway.

CORNEL AGENCY, 141 B'WAY., Room 1802.
Stenos ..... $18-$30; typists ..... $18-$25
Typist-Clerk, very accurate ..... $18-$20

HILDA DEITSCH, INC.,
130 West 42d. Wisconsin 1128.
Well recommended office help.

STENOGRAPHERS, clean-cut educated Americans, $15-$30. Clark Agency, 8 Beekman St.

42D ST. AGENCY, 7 EAST 42D.
Opportunities for Discriminating Persons.

STENOGRAPHERS (several) ..... $15-$25
Smart Agency, 367 Fulton St., Brooklyn.

Help Wanted Female—Agencies.

CONSOLIDATED
EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES.
DOWNTOWN OFFICE.
165 BROADWAY, 510 BENENSON BLDG.
TELEPHONE CORTLANDT 4190.
or
UPTOWN OFFICE.
41 EAST 42D ST. 1,616 LIGGETT BLDG.
TELEPHONE VANDERBILT 2581.

STENOGRAPHERS.

STENO., legal ..... $30-$35
STENO., commercial $30
STENO., brokerage $30
STENO., C. P. A. $28
STENO.-SECTY., small sales office $25
STENO., publishers $25
STENO.-BKPR., manufacturers $25
STENO., import; opportunity $23
STENO., insurance $20
STENO., Borough Hall, Brooklyn $20
STENO.-CLERK, small office $18
STENO., detail work; L. I. City $16

BOOKKEEPERS.

BKKPR., full charge ..... $25-$30
BKKPR.-TYPIST $15
BKKPR., Dalton, bank ..... $25-$30
BKKPR., Underwood; brokerage $35
BKKPR., Burroughs; bankers; lunch & $25

TYPISTS.

TYPISTS, investments $23
TYPIST, collection department $22
TYPIST-CLERK $20
TYPIST, high school education $18
TYPIST, midtown ..... $16-$17
TYPIST, beginners $12

CLERKS.

FILE CLERK, bank $23
LEDGER CLERK $20
FILE CLERK, investments $18
CLERK, Brooklyn $17
FILE CLERK, insurance $15

DEVICE OPERATORS.

ADDRESSOGRAPH OPER., tem. (5) ..... $20-$25
ADDRESSOGRAPH OPR., bkge., lunch & $25
BURROUGHS BKKPR., bank $25
ELLIOTT-FISHER BILLER, h. s. educa. $23
KEY PUNCH OPER., Hollerith $20
MOON HOPKINS BILLER, brokers $25
UNDERWOOD BKKPR., brokerage exp $35
TELEPHONE OPER., supervisor exp $28
COMPTOMETER OPER.-TYPIST $23
DALTON BKKPR., bank ..... $25-$30

CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES.
165 BROADWAY or 41 EAST 42D ST.

THE UNIVERSITY
PLACEMENT BUREAU, INC.,
225 Broadway. Room 1306.

MISS BREMBLE
and
MISS DOROTHY SMITH.

SECY.: Confidential capacity; must have legal experience quite young; no overtime; work for one man only $40
STENO.: Rapid; with working knowledge of chemistry research dept.; may be temp. $36
STENO.: Midtown; awfully attractive future; prefer high school grad who is quite rapid $30
STENO.: Assist educational director; Jersey firm; prefer an English major $30
STENO.: Brooklyn; legal experience $28
STENO.: White Plains; doctor's office $25
STENO.: Long Island City; really nice opening; some clerical $25
STENO.: Several, juniors, positions for high school grads. with some experience ..... $20-$25
TYPIST: Midtown; must be high school grad.; some experience; editorial dept. $23
TYPIST: Insur. broker; high school educ. $22
TYPIST: Type payroll, orders $20
TYPIST: Personnel work; dept. store $18
TYPIST over 17, insurance $17
CLERK: To file, excellent opening $23
CLERK: Good at figures; insurance $20
CLERKS: File and answer phone $18
CLERK: Reception desk $16
CLERKS: Bright girls to work on sample cards; nice hours, easy work $15
CLERK: To file; insurance co. $18
TEL. OPR.: Central office; private board experience; about 25 ..... $25
BUR. BKKPR.: Three in bank; bonus $25
BUR. BKKPR.: Com'l house; nice hours $25
KEY PUNCH OPR.: Beginner will do $18

EXECUTIVE SERVICE CORPORATION.
Wm. D. Camp, President.
Room 510, 100 East 42d St.

SECRETARY: Real estate exp $50
STENO.: Legal brief exp ..... $45-$50
EXECUTIVE Secretary for bank ..... $40-$50
SECRETARY: Downtown $40
SECY.: Merchandise exp., insurance kr. $40
STENOGRAPHER: Rapid, uptown $35
BOOKKEEPER: Cost records $35
STENO.: Auditing department $35
STENO.-Asst. Bkkpr.: knl. Italian $28
STENOGRAPHER: Small office $25
STENOGRAPHER: Theatrical firm $25
STENOGRAPHER: Carpet concern $25
STENOGRAPHER: White Plains $25
BURROUGHS Bookkeeper: Bank $25
SWITCHBOARD Opr.-Typist: Nice off. $25
KEYPUNCH Operator: Downtown $18
STENO.: Rapid and accurate, exp. ..... $20-$25
TYPIST-Clerk: Bills, invoices $20
TYPIST: Rapid, legal dept. ..... $85 mo.
GENERAL Clerk-Typist: Downtown $18
TYPISTS: Uptown ..... $75 mo.

PROFESSIONAL DIVISION.

NUTRITIONIST: B. S., teaching exp. $2,500
AGRICUL. grad. for library ..... $1,800-$2,400
DIRECTOR: Religious educ. exp. $1,800
MEDICAL Soc. Worker: Spk. German $1,500
INSTITUT'N: Teacher, Gregg short'd $1,200
Dietitian-housekeeper, buying exp. $1,500
Recreation worker, settlement exp. $1,200
Bookkeeper, full charge $1,020

HOTEL, RESTAURANT, CLUB.

FRONT Office Cashier: Natl. mach. $27
CASHIER: Some typing ..... Meals & $18
STENOGRAPHER-Clerk ..... Meals & $70 mo.

PLAZA OFFICE EMPLOYMENT,
507 5th Av. Vanderbilt 10272.
Loretta G. O'Leary.

New York's most representative firms are continually adding to their personnel and making necessary office changes, thereby creating a demand for trained office workers, such as stenographers, bookkeepers, typists and clerks. These firms demand the high-type educated American young woman of good educational background and sound business training. This is the type of young woman we want to register with us, and we will try and help them find the position they are seeking. Individual and courteous attention is assured you. Call any day—any time.

POSITION SECURING BUREAU, INC.,
206 Broadway, Cor. Fulton St. Room 315.

AN AGENCY OF DISTINCTION.

Our placement managers are helpful, sincere, courteous and honest.

We fill office positions of all kinds from the beginner clerk to the experienced secretary; insurance and commercial.

Bessie E. Miller, Mgr. Women's Dept.
POSITION SECURING BUREAU, INC.,
206 Broadway, Cor. Fulton St. Room 315.

AM I BLUE?

Applies to a state of mind as well as to a song.

Are you blue? Are you seeking that always interesting position with a good company in a nice office, with pleasant surroundings, with congenial people and at a salary that satisfies you?

We place girls in such positions in insurance, banking and commercial firms of high standing. You are always welcome at our office.

OFFICE SERVICE CO.,
103 Park Av., cor. 41st St.
Est. 1909.
SELECTIVE INDIVIDUAL SERVICE.

SECY.-STENO., age 25-30, credit and collection exp., knig. bkpg ..... $35-$40
RECEPTIONIST, gray hair, attractive and business experience $30
DENTAL ASST., carving inlays ..... $35-$45
LEGAL STENOGRAPHER, D. T. $35

JEANNETTE CHARASH Placement Service.
Formerly employment manager Dictaphone Sales Corp.,
274 Madison Av. (40th). Lexington 8901.

Secretaries, $35; Stenos., $25-$30.
Dictating Machine Operators, $30-$35.
Typists, Bkprs., File Clerks, Comptometers.
Personal attention given each applicant.

WALTER VAN AKEN,
274 Madison Av. Lexington 8448-3391.

Individual service for placement with first-rate concerns.

Personnel Director: large spec. shop ..... Open
Milliner-Draper; exclusive shop ..... Open
Secty.-Steno.; small office; person'ty $30
Stenographer; advertising agency $30
Stenographer-Receptionist $25
Typist, statement work; uptown $25

"A Clearing House for Personal Service."
THE PERSONNEL COMPANY,
108 BROADWAY. ROOM 501. CORT 2363.

There is a definite demand for the higher-type employe with good educational background, ability and personality in offices which assure an excellent future.

SPECIAL.
CONFIDENTIAL SECY. to exec., some college, financial background ..... Open

TOWER EMPLOYMENT EXCHANGE.
507 5th Av.

Secretary, very attractive, $35-$40; Law Secretary, $35; File Clerk, some typing, attractive, $30; Burroughs Bookkeepers, $25-$30; Typists, $95 month; Glove Salespersons, $25.

200 SALESGIRLS.
$18-$20 AND COMMISSION.
Tall, neat, no exp. required.
50 CASHIERS, $18-$22.
Experienced in handling money.
GENERAL EMP. EXCHANGE,
77 CORTLANDT ST.

NEW YORK PLACEMENT, 505 5TH AV.
SECY., good steno., young, attractive, $35; STENO., $25; STENO., 42d St., small off., $20; ASST. BKPR., high type, $25; TYPISTS, H. S. G., d'town, $25, lunch; TYPISTS, Jr., H. S. G., $21; FILE CLK., H. S. G., $18.

WEHINGER SERVICE,
187 Broadway, 4th floor.

BENNETT WILLIAMS AGENCY, 15 E. 40th.
Personnel opportunity to connect with employment agency about to move to new, exceptionally large high-grade office building.

Help Wanted Female—Agencies.

WELL-EDUCATED WOMEN,
Ages 17-33.

All kinds of
OFFICE POSITIONS.

Banks, Brokerage,
Insurance, Commercial.

BEST HOUSES,
High salaries.

BROADWAY AGENCY,
1 Maiden Lane—174 Broadway.

EXCEPTIONAL PERSONNEL, 505 5TH AV.
We are desirous of registering highest type applicants who are seeking positions with American firms in Grand Central district.

THE COLLEGIATE SERVICE, INC.,
Occupational Bureau for College Women,
11 East 44th St.
Hours 9 A. M.-4 P. M.; Thurs., 9 A.M.-7 P.M.

STENOGRAPHER-SUPERVISOR, export experience, handle details; $35-$40. Peerless Agency, 258 Broadway.

USHERS, young; CASHIERS, experienced. Many other theatre openings N. Y., Brooklyn. BIRMAN AGENCY, 143 WEST 41ST.

Instruction—Female.

Other Instructions, Advertisements Sec., 3. Page 6.

EARN MONEY
BY EASY, SURE METHOD.

YOU can secure a well-paid position in a TEA ROOM or CAFETERIA if you are trained in the Ware School.

TEA ROOM AND
CAFETERIA MANAGEMENT.

YOU can secure a position as Manager in a tea room or cafeteria or open your own tea room. Practical money-making methods.

HOSTESS TRAINING.

YOU can secure a position as hostess in hotel or club. Actual experience in our own tea room.

TEA ROOM COOKERY.

YOU do the actual cooking yourself in our kitchen. No extra charge for materials or recipes.

SANDWICH AND SALAD COURSE.

YOU make sandwiches and salads according to best tea room methods. Trained women always in demand.

CANDY MAKING.

Earn money from your own home kitchen or as side line in tea room. Formulas and materials free.

Afternoon and evening classes now starting. Come in to see Miss Ware or send today for free booklet. Tuition reasonable.

WARE SCHOOL
OF TEA ROOM MANAGEMENT,
52 WEST 39TH ST., NEW YORK.

WOMEN—HOTELS NEED TRAINED WOMEN—Nationwide demand for trained people in hotels, clubs, restaurants, hospitals, institutions, schools, colleges, coffee shops, &c.; hotel business now fourth industry of this country; thousands of new, big hotels, restaurants and institutions will open this year; begin now to prepare for one of these positions; liberal pay, quick promotion, fine living and luxurious surroundings—these are but a few of the advantages awaiting the trained hotel executive.

The Lewis Simplified Study Plan quickly prepares you for entrance into the field; our graduates now holding preferred positions in the best and biggest hotels, clubs, restaurants and institutions everywhere; complete course of study is endorsed by nationally known hotel owners and managers—executives drawing $10,000 to $50,000 a year.

Get into this rich, uncrowded field and enjoy quick success; get out of the humdrum of routine work into a field that teems with opportunity, diversion and human interest; complete course costs but a few cents a day; registration in our employment bureau included free of extra cost; our "money-back" agreement gives you absolute protection; free illustrated booklet, "YOUR BIG OPPORTUNITY," explains all; send for it NOW! LEWIS HOTEL TRAINING SCHOOLS, Desk 136, Washington, D. C.

YOU CAN EARN
BIG PAY
IN CANDY MAKING, CAKE MAKING, CATERING OR TEAROOM MANAGEMENT.

IRIS F. LEONARD

herself will teach you in our well-equipped kitchen and model shop, where the famous IRIDOR candies are made, how to be successful and sold. By our easy method you will easily learn how to start a successful business of your own, or we will help to place you in a big, worth-while position. Call or send NOW for fascinating free book written by an Iridor student who established a chain of stores. This book costs nothing. It will inspire you with its wonderful information and simple story of accomplishment to secure your own independence.

Address personally, Iris F. Leonard, Suite 483, The IRIDOR School, 699 Lexington Av. (56th).

BIGGER SALARIES FOR YOU

If you earn less than $50 weekly you should become a Wilfred Beauty Expert at once, learn the famous Wilfred System of Beauty Culture during the DAY or EVENING. MODERATE TUITION ARRANGED TO SUIT YOUR CONVENIENCE. Wilfred's prize-winning instructors make you skillful in all branches of this big-paying profession, prepare you for the best positions in smart beauty shoppes. Many of our students accept week-end positions while learning. This helps pay their tuition. Before you invest investigate. Visit any Wilfred School without obligation. Ask any hairdresser about our reputation. Call, telephone or write for free book "T."

WILFRED ACADEMY,
753 7th Av. (50th St.), N. Y. Circle 10220.
285 Livingston St., Brooklyn. Triangle 0431.
805 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

COMPLETE BEAUTY COURSE,
$75.
NO EXTRA CHARGES
for tools, uniform, books, supplies.
INTRODUCTORY OFFER BY NEW YORK BRANCH
of national institution; new academy, expert instruction, includes 30 subjects; position furnished; no strings to this offer. INVESTIGATE. Call, phone, or write
PAUL'S
HAIRDRESSING ACADEMY,
244-6 West 42d St. Wisconsin 9499.

GRAPHOTYPE AND ADDRESSOGRAPH
courses for high school and grammar graduates; 6 to 12 weeks of training will place you in the field of skilled workers; positions secured for our graduates at attractive salaries.

MILLER & MILLER,
250 West 57th St., Room 424.

SHORTHAND AND TYPEWRITING.

Gregg Owen ABC Pitman
Day, After Business, Evening.
THREE MONTHS' COURSE
In Gregg, ABC and Typing.
OSITIONS SECURED FREE.
THE PAINE SCHOOL,
Established 80 Years.
125 West 42d St. Bryant 9450.

ETHEL SCHOFIELD,
104 EAST 40TH,
NEW YORK.

FILING COURSES.
Elementary and advanced. Day, eve. classes.
Prepare now for worth-while jobs.

SHORTHAND AND TYPEWRITING
in 30 FULL DAYS by Prof. Miller, who taught in Columbia University 5 years. whose books are used by thousands of students in high schools and universities and who has trained hundreds of secretaries.
MILLER INSTITUTE OF SHORTHAND,
1,485 Broadway, at 42d St. Wisconsin 9330.
Evening course requires 10 to 12 weeks.

OFFICE MACHINE COURSES,
4 to 8 weeks to complete.
BANK AND COMMERCIAL BOOKKEEPING,
ELECTRIC BILLING, CALCULATING.
Positions Secured Free.
THE PAINE SCHOOL,
Established 80 Years.
125 West 42d St. Bryant 9450.

Help Wanted—Male.

HELPERS.
OPPENHEIM, COLLINS & CO.
REQUIRE HELPERS ON
DELIVERY TRUCKS.
DEPARTMENT STORE
EXPERIENCE REQUIRED.
33 WEST 34TH ST.
DELIVERY DEPT., BASEMENT.

LADIES' HANDBAGS—Experienced man wanted; opening for all-round man; apply only if capable to mount, make, repair bags; with prospect to manage repair and manufacturing department; state full particulars, salary desired. X 2052 Times Annex.

MAN, refined and neat appearance, for general office messenger work in office of large publisher; must be steady, reliable and trustworthy; state age, salary expected. K 858 Times Downtown.

MAN, 25 to 40, must be practical and generally useful in soft drink manufacturing establishment; chauffeur's license required; state qualifications. W 824 Times Downtown.

MAN wanted, insurance and real estate office, knowledge stenography and bookkeeping essential; state age, experience and salary desired. W 1254 Times Bronx.

MAN, experienced in print shop to follow up jobs, layout work and figure costs; state particulars. X 2015 Times Annex.

MAN, intelligent, wanted, with following for Jewish children's camp; wonderful opportunity. X 2037 Times Annex.

MAN with acne pits or freckles for demonstration purposes. W 119 Times.

MANAGER
FOR RESTAURANT,
CAPABLE OF RUNNING BUSY RESTAURANT; NO SUNDAYS OR EVENINGS; APPLY BY LETTER ONLY, GIVING FULL DETAILS OF PAST EXPERIENCE AND SALARY DESIRED.
S. KLEIN,
6 UNION SQUARE, NEW YORK CITY.

MANAGER, retail ready-to-wear store, selling moderate-priced dresses, hosiery, underwear; must be willing to go out of town; splendid opportunity for a man who can prove his past experience qualifies him. D 151 Times.

MANAGER men's furnishings; permanent position; only those having had experience in fine shops. Apply Monday 1 P. M. Brigan, Broadway and 55th St.

MANAGER bookstore, typist, bookkeeper; age over 40. Action Corp., 26 Cortlandt St.

MECHANICAL ENGINEERS
for the designing, development and research work connected with the building of medium and large size special machinery; must be high grade men with at least seven years' practical experience on the above work; applicants should have a technical university training or the equivalent; we are not interested in applicants seeking a temporary connection; those applicants who have the capacity to carry responsibilities and handling of unusual situations intelligently are especially invited to reply to this advertisement. Apply for appointment by telephone at A. O. Smith Corp., Milwaukee, Wis. New York office, 120 Broadway, Equitable Building, Room 3750, telephone Rector 7194. Applicants will be interviewed Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 14 and 15.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER wanted—The duties comprise design testing research work along mechanical and electrical lines; we desire a graduate in mechanical engineering who has had a few years of practical experience; in your answer state age, education, experience and salary expected. X 2088 Times Annex.

MILLING MACHINE OPERATORS.
FIRST CLASS. APPLY MERGENTHALER LINOTYPE, 43 HALL ST., BROOKLYN.

MOULDMAKER, experienced on rhinestone buckles and ornaments. Apply 1,166 Cypress Av., Ridgewood, Brooklyn.

MUSIC teachers' wind instruments; full particulars; percentage basis. M 28 Times.

OFFICE BOY wanted by wholesale house; chance for advancement; state age, religion, salary expected. W 816 Times Downtown.

OFFICE MANAGER, with knowledge of wholesale credits and collections, accounting and office system; salary open; good opportunity for right man. X 2043 Times Annex.

PHOTOGRAPHER.
Capable operator, developing, printing indoor work on specialty parts, experimental; must be interested in photography with investigating, scientific, yet practical mind; salary excellent, clean working conditions; opportunity to build up a department. WRITE ONLY, giving age, experience, schooling, salary expected, &c., to Box "B" Suite 421, 551 5th Av.

PHOTOGRAPHER, advertising, commercial work; must be good on color separation; state age, experience and salary expected. W 214 Times.

PHYSILAN, competent and energetic, to give opinions and investigate medical side of controverted compensation claims; work about one-half time; give age, education and experience. V 945 Times Downtown.

PHYSICIAN, experienced minor surgery; compensation, office hours 1-6 P. M., salary $125 monthly; no Sundays. C 332 Times.

PLACER in insurance broker's office; must be familiar with all lines of insurance; know his markets thoroughly; state previous experience and salary desired; exceptional opportunity for one possessing the above qualification; initiative; pleasing personality. W 817 Times Downtown.

PRESERVER, thoroughly experienced, for preserving jam and jellies in bulk; write regarding experience and salary; correspondence confidential. W 814 Times Downtown.

PRINTER—LAYOUT MAN.
Thoroughly high-grade typographer accustomed to the best class of book, booklet, catalogue, and rough mail advertising, who can set type himself and who can also lay out work for the other men when necessary.
Telephone for appointment, Vanderbilt 2981.

PURCHASING AGENT—Large, long-established firm in the metropolitan district manufacturing electrical merchandise requires the services of first-class purchasing agent; a married man who has had years of experience and has handled large amount of purchases and details; must be honest, willing and very able; knowledge of Italian language required; state experience, age, qualifications, education and salary expected. W 143 Times.

PURCHASING AGENT for small factory; familiarity with machine tools and machine shop supplies essential; state full particulars of previous experience, age and remuneration in present or previous capacities employed. Address P. O. Box 741, Stamford, Conn.

REAL ESTATE BROKER, follow up mortgages; part or full time; leads furnished; big possibilities; commission. W 49 Times.

REGISTERED OPTOMETRIST
OR PHYSICIAN.
Registered optometrist or physician position open for Buffalo and Rochester; exceptional opportunity offered to man with New York registration; prefer preferably a man of middle age. Address Optometrist, Box 1,204, Providence, R. I.

REPORTERS, steady work; capable, experienced writers; semi-society weekly. W 1560, Newark, N. J.

SECRETARY-EXECUTIVE.
Competent stenographer, college graduate, capable correspondent large retail membership organization; unusual opportunity; answer in type giving all details. W 128 Times.

SHIPPING CLERK, by manufacturer of lamps and electrical fixtures; must understand packing, shipping, routing for domestic and export; state salary, references and experience. Box 522, 303 West 42d.

SHIPPING CLERK for stationery house; only those with experience in this line need apply. Phoenix Ribbon and Carbon Co., 74 Trinity Place.

SHOE BUYER, ladies', children; medium-size department; must be style conscious; some merchandising ability; salary, bonus; out of town; confidential. L 305 Times.

SILK EXAMINER wanted by large silk house in their broad silk department; must have experience in this line; state details. I. M., 339 Times.

SINGERS wanted, Thursday evening, 10th floor, 480 Lexington Av. Greenwich Village Historical Society Choral. Nominal dues.

STATIONERY STORE CLERK, young man with experience in the commercial stationery line; good pay and good future. Apply Chase Printing Co., 247 Park Av.

STENOGRAPHER, by a large downtown financial institution; application must state in detail experience, age, religion, education and salary desired. Address A. W., Post-office Box 822, City Hall Station, New York.

STENOGRAPHER, part time, assisting advertising executive; detail experience, ambitious. M 88 Times.

STOCK BOYS wanted; must be neat in appearance. Apply to Mr. Stewart, with references, main floor, 366 Madison Av., Monday, 8:30 A. M.

STRUCTURAL DESIGNER.
Architect's office of commercial concern has opening for man about 35 years of age; college graduate capable of designing in wood, steel and concrete for high-grade commercial buildings; must be good draftsman as well as designer.
State age, training, experience, salary earned and religion.
E. S., 122 TIMES.

SUPERINTENDENT — Flexible Insulated Electric Wire plant; must have complete manufacturing knowledge; substantial interest given to right man; replies held strictly confidential. H 198 Times.

Help Wanted—Male.

SUPERINTENDENT, understanding repairs, for high-class elevator apartment; salary $125 monthly and apartment. Write Palmer, Room 613, 60 Wall Tower, New York.

TECHNICIAN for analytical work in research laboratory; young man with considerable training desired. Apply Box 50, Station Y.

TELLER—Excellent opening for an experienced assistant teller in a downtown savings institution; good opportunity for advancement; requirements, high school education, actual cage experience; salary, $35 to start; state age, education, experience and religion. Address T. A., 632 Times Downtown.

TIME STUDY man wanted in factory located about 25 miles from New York City, experience in the metal working industry, in "time study work," is necessary in order to qualify; give age, experience; salary expected in letter. X 2087 Times Annex.

TOOL DESIGNER wanted; we require a first-class man in the design of jigs and fixtures; state age, experience, salary expected. X 2082 Times Annex.

TYPIST-CLERK, age 20-21, for large corporation; good at figures; write stating experience, references, religion; good opportunity; salary to start, $110 month. W 821 Times Downtown.

UPHOLSTERER, DAVENPORT BEDS AND SUITES. WRITE, GIVING FULL PARTICULARS. X 2064 TIMES ANNEX.

WINDOW DRESSER.
We have opening for young man, presently employed, as assistant; good knowledge of layouts, original ideas, also natural taste and experience handling high-class haberdashery, hats essential; good starting salary, rapid advancement to right party. Apply by mail only, confidential.
WORTH and WORTH, HATTERS,
366 Madison Av. at 46th St.

WINDOW TRIMMER, store decorator and card writer for popular-priced department store; must be thoroughly experienced; permanent position; good salary for right man; photographs, window displays and samples of cards must accompany application. Charles Stores Co., 370 7th Av., New York City.

WRITER OR NEWSPAPER MAN
for monthly magazine; must be prolific, able write feature stories, do re-write work. Dr. Rockwell, 1,680 Broadway.

YOUNG MAN, 23-30, high school graduate or college man for interesting outside salaried position, making credit and insurance investigations; permanent position with good future; use of typewriter necessary; state age, education, religion, previous salaries. Lock Box 427 Grand Central Postoffice.

YOUNG MAN for office; knowledge of Spanish and English; operate typewriter, translate letters; willing travel; Spanish American; will train to be salesman; must be bonded. Reply in letter only, stating experience, salary expected, to Davis & Lawrence Co., manufacturing chemists, East 238th St. and Bronx Boulevard.

YOUNG MAN—Good opportunity for conscientious, bright, quick and willing worker; one accurate at figures and experienced on Moon-Hopkins billing machine preferred; state age, experience and salary expected. Box 642, 11 West 42d St.

YOUNG MAN, under 25, wanted as investigator in insurance office; write fully, giving resume of past activities, record of education and salary expected; future assured for one willing to start at the bottom. Box 531, 203 West 115th.

YOUNG MAN in public accountant's office for general office and messenger work; high school graduate studying accounting; state age, schooling, religion, salary expected. W 16 Times.

YOUNG MAN, advertising car in metropolitan and surrounding territory for established food concern; advancement; must state age, previous experience fully. N 211 Times.

YOUNG MAN wanted in an insurance broker's office, familiar with stenography, typewriting; please state in your handwriting, giving age, experience and salary expected. K 856 Times Downtown.

YOUNG MEN, 18-25.
The New York Edison Co. has openings requiring some theoretical knowledge of electricity for inside testing, laboratory testing or station work. 414 East 41st.

YOUNG MAN, stock clerk in large machinery house; knowledge of typewriting required; state age, religion and salary expected. H 434 Times.

YOUNG MAN, experienced in accounting department or collection work; state age, religion and salary expected. H 435 Times.

YOUNG MAN, resident typist, automobilist; state age, lowest wages. X 2157 Times Annex.

SWEDISH ASSISTANT.
Large organization wants young man as assistant to manager of their import and sales department; must have general office experience and be used to handling sales correspondence; knowledge Swedish essential; other foreign languages desirable; good future prospects for capable man. Write, giving full particulars regarding education, languages spoken, previous experience, references, X 2130 Times Annex.

WANTED.
A capable young man to assist the partner in charge of tax matters in progressive banking firm. Applicant must be well grounded in the principles of business organizations, i. e., corporation, partnership and individuals; a young lawyer with accounting knowledge preferred; familiar with the preparation of income tax, State tax reports and the presentation of tax cases before the Treasury and State Tax Departments would be preferred; in answering this advertisement, state fully age, religion, education, qualifications, experience and salary desired; good opportunity for the right party. M. K. P., Frank Kiernan & Co., advertising agents, 41 Maiden Lane, New York City.

PROMINENT DEPARTMENT STORE
in East has opening for BUYER of HOUSE FURNISHINGS, CHINA and GLASSWARE; who has record of successful accomplishment and is capable of handling volume.
Give full detail of experience, age and salary. WRITE ONLY to Box M1,
551 5th Av., New York, Suite 421.

COLLEGE MEN.
Arthur Murray requires several assistants to teach dancing afternoons or evenings; experience unnecessary, but must be exceptionally good dancers. Sixth floor, 7 East 43d St.

RECENT technical graduate, mechanical or metallurgical, as technical assistant and correspondent in Christian company manufacturing industrial scientific instruments; a good understanding of physics and ability to write good English are essential; resident of Manhattan, Bronx or Westchester preferred; write for interview, giving pertinent details and salary expected. Wilson Maeulen Co., Inc., 383 Concord Av., Bronx.

DUTCH CITIZENS—Large and well established company is anxious to employ several well-qualified young Dutch citizens between approximately 20 to 30 years of age for oil refinery operation, in its foreign service in Dutch East Indies; this should prove to be a real opportunity for these young men. Apply W 257 Times Annex.

SPANISH CORRESPONDENT for office work in Newark, N. J., probably leading to foreign travel; must be native of Spanish-speaking country; state age, nationality, education, experience, married or single; salary. Address K., P. O. Box 244, Newark, N. J.

PRINTSHOP requires the services of a young man; knowledge of advertising layout required; must be able to meet customers; good opportunity, steady employment; apply own handwriting, stating age, experience and salary required. W 83 Times.

JUNIOR ACCOUNTANT, highest calibre, good appearance, intelligent, willing, college graduate and typist preferred; permanent; state telephone 1 o'clock, Monday. C 717 Times Downtown.

MIDDLE-AGED MAN, to run small shipping department and clean office; state experience, references and salary desired. W 820 Times Downtown.

PRACTICAL PAINTMAKER, well experienced at tinting, grinding and formulating household paints and enamels. Gillespie Varnish Company, Jersey City, N. J.

COLLEGE GRADUATE, recent, with engineering or general business training, to handle production problems; state age, education and experience. X 2164 Times Annex.

BUTTER and egg clerk, retail store experience. Weisbecker, 270 West 125th.

Help Wanted Male—Agencies.

PACE AGENCY FOR PLACEMENTS, INC.,
225 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.
C. P. A., supervising sr. acct., pub., $5,000-$6,000
SR. Acct., pub., thoro. tax exp.....$5,200
SR. Acct., pub., 6 yrs.' exp.....$4,500
ACCT., S. Amer., pub. util. exp.....$3,600
ASSISTANT Controller, thor. institutional experience.....$3,100
ASSISTANT Controller, department store credits, Conn.....$3,100
ACCT., estate and income tax exp.....$3,100
SR. Acct., pub., 3 yrs.' exp.....$2,600-$3,100
SYSTEMS Auditor, off. mgt., exp. trav.$3,000
C. P. A., coml. bkg. exp., priv. firm..$3,000
ACCOUNTANT, manufacturing exp., single, Santo Domingo.....$2,700
SR. Acct., pub., Conn.....$2,400-$2,700
CREDIT Man, h. type, detail work...$2,600
NEW Business Man, bank exp..$2,400-$2,600
SEMI-Sr. Acct., pub.....$2,400
SEMI-Sr. Acct., pub., bank exp.....$2,200
BKPR., full set, vouchers, facty. ldgr..$2,100
SOLICITOR, estate appraisal..$1,800-$2,100
TRAV. Auditor, pub., acctg. exp.....$2,100
ACCOUNTANT, G. L. exp.....$1,800-$2,100
JR. Acct., H. S. grad., 1 yr. pub. exp..$1,500
BKPR., exp., acctg. student.....$1,500
ASST. Bkpr., acctg. exp., payable $1,300
OFFICE Boy, H. S. grad.....$800

Help Wanted Male—Agencies.

1909-1929.
Two Decades
of Service.
NATIONAL Employment Exchange. Hudson Trust 30 Church St.
All positions that pay the same salaries are not of equal desirability.
We specialize on the more desirable openings which require the higher types of men.
IMMEDIATE OPENINGS.
Interviews 8:30 to 12:30.

OFFICE MEN—MISCELLANEOUS:
Chain Store Mdser., exp. executive, fam. chain store req., &c., un. 35..Sal. open
Sales Mgr., Newark; food line exp. pfd., early hours; around 40 yrs.....Sal. open
Sales Prom. Mgr., electric appl. exp. pfd., und. 40 yrs.; submit samples...$300 mo.
Asst. to Treas., college grad. pfd., with public acctg. and cost exp.....to $5,000
Graduate Oper., public utility.....$21
TYPISTS, several.....$21
STENOS, many central work.$16-$18-$20-$30
TYPISTS, some clerical work.....$18-$20
GRADUATE Operators (2).....$18-$20
SURVEYOR'S ASST.....$18
H. S. GRADS., numerous openings...$16-$18
CLERK, insurance brokerage.....$18
CLERK, Bronx, assistant $18
JR. CLERKS, messenger .....$16-$18
PAGES, OFFICE BOYS .....$12-$15
BOYS—BOYS—BOYS.
Now is your chance to make a change for a better position.
Hundreds of good openings.
OFFICE OPEN 8:30.
CONTINUATION SCHOOL ACCEPTED.

BANKING-BROKERAGE POSITIONS.
HEAD Sec. & CLERK, N. Y. S. E..$3,600
ORDER CLERK, wire house exp.....$3,400
DIVIDEND CLERK, N. Y. S. E.....$3,120
INVESTMENT STATISTICIAN $3,000
HEAD STOCK DEPT., small bank.....Open
BOOKKEEPER, syndicate house.....$2,600
CAGE CLERK, small house.....$2,600
BOOKKEEPER, N. Y. S. E.....$2,400
HEAD INTEREST CLERK.....$2,400
SECURITIES CLERKS, corresp.....$2,000
COUPON COLLECTION CLERK.....$2,000
STOCK RECORD CLERK, N. Y. S. E..$2,000
BOOK STOCK ASSIST. CLERK $2,000
CREDIT INVESTIGATOR $2,000
CAGE CLERKS, unlisted or N. Y. S. E.$1,800
P. & R. TELLERS $1,800
ASST. AUDITOR $1,800
N. Y. STOCK TELLERS $1,800
SAVINGS BANK TELLER $1,800
CABLE CLERK, 12 P. M.-8 A. M.....$1,800
COMMERCIAL Letter of Cre. Man.....$1,600
NIGHT Bookkeepers $1,600
UNDERWOOD Fanfold Operator.....$1,560
TYPISTS, banking or brokerage.....$1,500
ASST. BOOKKEEPER, N. Y. S. E.....$1,500
INSTOCK REBROUGHS BKKPRS.....$1,500
MESSENGERS, age 45, ex-service.....$1,300
FLOORMAN, age 50, 4-12 P. M.....$1,200
SPECIAL OFFICER, age 42, tall.....$1,500

INSURANCE POSITIONS.
SURETY Special Agts., N. Y., N. J., Mass. Open
CASUALTY Spec. Agts., N. Y., N. J., Ohio. $3,600
CASUALTY Spec. Agts., Westchester..Open
CASUALTY Spec. Agts., local.....Open
PAYROLL Auditors, Ins., N. J. & Bklyn. $2,100
PAYROLL Auditor, city & travel.....$2,000
UNDERWRITER, surety, all lines.....$3,000
UNDERWRITER, fire, burglary.....$2,000
EXAMINER, all claims.....Open
CLAIMS MGR., branch office.....Open
PRODUCTION Man, surety & fidelity..$3,000
SOLICITOR, fidelity bond.....$3,600
SOLICITOR, comp., G. L. & auto.....$1,500
INSPECTOR, know. all lines.....$2,000
INSPECTOR, general liability.....$1,400
INSPECTOR, elev. & boiler man, N. Y.Open
LAWYER, cas. co., trial exper.....$2,000
M. E. OR E. E., some insur. exper....$1,800
ACCT. CHECKERS, fire insurance.....$1,500
JR. FIRE CLERK, brokerage exper.....$1,400
MARINE BOOKKEEPER $1,500

TECHNICAL POSITIONS,
165 BROADWAY ONLY.
CHEMIST, graduate, inorganic.....$30
FOREMAN, exp. in coal mach. prod....$60
ENGINEER, chem. grad., jr.....$30
ENGINEER, chem. grad., oil analysis....$45
ENGINEER, E. E. grad., jr.....Open
ENGINEER, M. E. or E. E., mark. surveys $75
ENGINEER, M. E., grad., jr.....$30
ENGINEER, E. E., grad., tele. apparatus.$60
ENGINEER, sales, ind. oils & grease....$50
ENGINEER, sales, heat & plbg., Westch..$50
DRAFTSMAN, mech., power plants..$45-$50
DRAFTSMAN, arch., greenhouses.....$60
DRAFTSMAN, struct. concrete.....$50
DRAFTSMAN, jr., good letterer.....$30
DRAFTSMAN, jr., resident Queens.....$25
DRAFTSMAN, mech., calculating mach..$35
DRAFTSMAN, mech., water meters.....$45

SALES POSITIONS.
Salesmen—
Drug, Spec., travel, own car, exp. &.....$70
Oils, Greases & Gas, Bklyn. & N. Y. C..$30
Spec. ins. to exec., midwest. D. A. & $30
Adv., space, power exp., Cleve., com. & $70
Wooden Office Furnishings.....$45
Drug, out-of-town resident, exp. &.....$40
Route, chauff. lic., several beverage, confectionery, Bklyn. & N. Y. C.....To $40
Jr. Exec. exp. Acct., lrn. sell off. exp.....$40
Cheese, ret. & jobb. tr., own car, exp....$35
Cleaning Chem., N. J. & West. Co.....$35
Artist and Drafting Materials, D. A.....$30
Toilet Cls., own car, trav. exp. &.....$30
Auto Tools & Access., own car.....$40
Drug, retail order exp., Bronx.....$30

CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES,
165 Broadway, or 41 East 42d St.

ENGINEERING.
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, INC.,
217 BROADWAY, ROOM 301.
FITZROY 8410.
MECH. draftsmn., heating, ventilating.Open
MECH. drfsmn., indl. heat., vent., plumb., &c.....$70
MECH. dsgnr., automobile chassis.....$70
MECH. drfsmn., domestic boilers, radiators $60
MACHINE dsgnr., automatic machy. exp. $60
MECH. DRFSMN. & DSGNRS., instruments .....$50-$75
TOOL DESIGNERS, several.....$50
PATENT Drfsmn., thoroughly expr.....$50
MECH. drfsmn., genl. piping exp., N. J..$50
MECH. drfsmn., machy. or small parts .....$35-$50
MECH. drfsmn., aviation instruments..$45
MECH. drfsmn., genl. machy. exp.....$40
MECH. drfsmn., 2-3 years' exp.....$30
JR. MECH. drfsmn., good at math.....$30
ELECTL. drfsmn. (3), sub-stations and power, young.....$35
ELECTL.-MECH. drfsmn., circuits and parts, radio .....$40-$60
M. E., under 35, prodn., not local....$60-$65
M. E. or E. E., telephone or telegraph eqpt., installation exp.....$60
SERVICE-INSTALLATION, oil burners.Open
E. E. power engineering.....$55
CATALOGUE ENGR., writings, some drawings, technical catalogs exp.....$55
E. E. radio research, labty. exp.....Open
ELECTL. MAINTENANCE, radio factory, small motors, N. J.....$30
JR. E. E., Pratt or 2 yrs. college...$25-$30
SALES ENGR. elecil. devices, know circuits, magnets, &c.....to $115
JR. SALES ENGR., E. E. grad. recent.$30
ARCHTL. BRONZE DESIGNER.....$75
ARCHTL. desgnr., office bldgs.....$75
ARCHTL. drfsmn., industrial.....$60
STRUCTL. DETAILERS, fabrctg. exp..to $75
STRUCTL. dsgnr., fin slab exp.....$75
STRUCTL. drfsmn., plant layout.....$60
JR. STRUCTL. drfsmn., New Jersey..$40
C. E. drafting and computing.....$40
MAP DRFSMN., commercial exp.....Open
C. E. graduate, executive type.....$30-$40
JR. STRUCTL. detailers, fabrctg. exp...$40
CH. E., oil refg. exp., Argentine.....to $90
PHSYCIST, optical problems.....Open
RESEARCH CHEMIST, pharmaceuticals .....Open
CH. E., service work, travel.....$45-$65
CH. E., around 30 yrs. age, N. J.....Open
METALLOGRAPHER, New Jersey.....$50
CHEMIST, asphalt or colloid exp..$35-$40 up
CHEMIST, organic, read German.....$35-$45
CH. E., recent; good oppty.....$40-$45
CHEMIST, analysis, research, lead.....$30

VERA ROBERTS EMPLOYMENT AGENCY,
233 BROADWAY BAR. 6575.
Open 8:30 Monday mornings.
H. A. Simpson, Manager, Male Department.
BANKING—COMMERCIAL—INSURANCE.
SPECIAL AGENTS, casualty.....Open
Claim Managers, branch offs., casualty.$3,500
CLAIM EXAMINERS, casualty, high grade.....$3,000
Correspondent, exp., securities.....To $2,500
INSPECTOR, South, casualty.....$2,200-$2,400
BOND Inspector, N. Y. ticket..$1,800-$2,400
BROKER Order Clerk, exp. req.....To $2,100
CABLE CLERK, typist, night..$1,800-$2,100
Tellers, paying and receiving....$1,400-$1,800
Interest Clerks $1,900
CLEARING TELLERS, two, uptown man..$1,800
TELLERS, C. I. D., Flushing and Bronx, To $1,800
SALESMAN, typewriters .....$1,500-$1,800
Collector, auto financial paper.....$1,800
FLOATER, bank $1,500
Rack Clerks, 2 A. M. to finish..$1,300-$1,400
TYPISTS .....$1,200-$1,500
Spec. Officer, 5 ft. 11 in., 35 to 42 yrs.$1,500
College men train ins. underwrit.$1,200-$1,400
Moon-Hopkins ledger clerk.....$1,320
Clerks, ins., fam. boiler manual.$1,300-$1,400
Clerks, Jr., ins. renewals.....$900-$1,000
Jr. Clerks .....To $900
Boys, many fine openings all lines of business .....To $780

ACCOUNTANT.
Mfg., financial executive, experience, $85-$100.
Many A1 commercial positions.
DRAFTSMEN, ENGINEERS.
Many exceptional N. Y. opportunities.
INSURANCE.
Listing N. J.'s best connections.
Daily 8:30-6; Mon., Wed., 7-9 P. M.
OFFICE AND TECHNICAL EXCHANGE,
4th Floor, Military Park Bldg., Newark.

WALL STREET INSTRUCTION SERVICE,
gives a practical course in the routine work of a stock brokerage commission house; evening class forming Jan. 3d.
17 JOHN ST., CORTLANDT 2894.

MORGAN AGENCY, 41 MAIDEN LANE.
An organization whose reliability and competent service have led the way to an enviable position in this field.

BOYD & MANNING, 489 5TH AV.
Accountants, semi-seniors; salary open.

Help Wanted Male—Agencies.

CONSOLIDATED
EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES.
DOWNTOWN OFFICE:
165 BROADWAY, 310 RENENSON BLDG.
TELEPHONE CORTLANDT 4190,
UPTOWN OFFICE:
41 EAST 42D ST., 1617 LIGGETT BLDG.
TELEPHONE VANDERBILT 2581.

COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT.
ACCT., asst. office mgr.....$45
SR. ACCTS., pub. brokerage exp.....Open
JR. ACCTS., pub. brokerage exp.....Open
SEMI SR. ACCT., public exp.....$40-$50
CASHIER, married, age 35-40.....$35
BURROUGHS Repair Man.....Lunch & $35
BKPR., D. E., single acct. ed.....$30
CLERK, speak Fr., Span., Port'g.....$40-$50
TRANSLATOR, Fr., Germ., Italian...$35-$40
METHOD CLERK, Univ. A.B. or B.S.....$40
MANAGER, cred. store, out of town, Com., $35
TYPIST, rapid, good future.....$30
STENO. N. Jersey factory.....$30
UNDERWOOD Fanfold Biller, S. S. Co...$27
POWERS TABULATOR, Bklyn. mfr.....$27
LEDGER CLERK, accts. receivable.....$25
STATISTICAL CLERK, A1 concern..$22-$25
GRAPHOTYPE Oper., public utility.....$21
TYPISTS, several $21
STENOS, many central work.$16-$18-$20-$30
TYPISTS, some clerical work.....$18-$20
GRAPHOTYPE Operators (2).....$18-$20
SURVEYOR'S ASST.....$18
H. S. GRADS., numerous openings...$16-$18
CLERK, insurance brokerage.....$18
CLERK, Bronx, assistant $18
JR. CLERKS, messenger .....$16-$18
PAGES, OFFICE BOYS .....$12-$15
BOYS—BOYS—BOYS.
Now is your chance to make a change for a better position.
Hundreds of good openings.
OFFICE OPEN 8:30.
CONTINUATION SCHOOL ACCEPTED.

BANKING-BROKERAGE POSITIONS.
HEAD Sec. & CLERK, N. Y. S. E..$3,600
ORDER CLERK, wire house exp.....$3,400
DIVIDEND CLERK, N. Y. S. E.....$3,120
INVESTMENT STATISTICIAN $3,000
HEAD STOCK DEPT., small bank.....Open
BOOKKEEPER, syndicate house.....$2,600
CAGE CLERK, small house.....$2,600
BOOKKEEPER, N. Y. S. E.....$2,400
HEAD INTEREST CLERK.....$2,400
SECURITIES CLERKS, corresp.....$2,000
COUPON COLLECTION CLERK.....$2,000
STOCK RECORD CLERK, N. Y. S. E..$2,000
BOOK STOCK ASSIST. CLERK $2,000
CREDIT INVESTIGATOR $2,000
CAGE CLERKS, unlisted or N. Y. S. E.$1,800
P. & R. TELLERS $1,800
ASST. AUDITOR $1,800
N. Y. STOCK TELLERS $1,800
SAVINGS BANK TELLER $1,800
CABLE CLERK, 12 P. M.-8 A. M.....$1,800
COMMERCIAL Letter of Cre. Man.....$1,600
NIGHT Bookkeepers $1,600
UNDERWOOD Fanfold Operator.....$1,560
TYPISTS, banking or brokerage.....$1,500
ASST. BOOKKEEPER, N. Y. S. E.....$1,500
INSTOCK REBROUGHS BKKPRS.....$1,500
MESSENGERS, age 45, ex-service.....$1,300
FLOORMAN, age 50, 4-12 P. M.....$1,200
SPECIAL OFFICER, age 42, tall.....$1,500

INSURANCE POSITIONS.
SURETY Special Agts., N. Y., N. J., Mass. Open
CASUALTY Spec. Agts., N. Y., N. J., Ohio. $3,600
CASUALTY Spec. Agts., Westchester..Open
CASUALTY Spec. Agts., local.....Open
PAYROLL Auditors, Ins., N. J. & Bklyn. $2,100
PAYROLL Auditor, city & travel.....$2,000
UNDERWRITER, surety, all lines.....$3,000
UNDERWRITER, fire, burglary.....$2,000
EXAMINER, all claims.....Open
CLAIMS MGR., branch office.....Open
PRODUCTION Man, surety & fidelity..$3,000
SOLICITOR, fidelity bond.....$3,600
SOLICITOR, comp., G. L. & auto.....$1,500
INSPECTOR, know. all lines.....$2,000
INSPECTOR, general liability.....$1,400
INSPECTOR, elev. & boiler man, N. Y.Open
LAWYER, cas. co., trial exper.....$2,000
M. E. OR E. E., some insur. exper....$1,800
ACCT. CHECKERS, fire insurance.....$1,500
JR. FIRE CLERK, brokerage exper.....$1,400
MARINE BOOKKEEPER $1,500

TECHNICAL POSITIONS,
165 BROADWAY ONLY.
CHEMIST, graduate, inorganic.....$30
FOREMAN, exp. in coal mach. prod....$60
ENGINEER, chem. grad., jr.....$30
ENGINEER, chem. grad., oil analysis....$45
ENGINEER, E. E. grad., jr.....Open
ENGINEER, M. E. or E. E., mark. surveys $75
ENGINEER, M. E., grad., jr.....$30
ENGINEER, E. E., grad., tele. apparatus.$60
ENGINEER, sales, ind. oils & grease....$50
ENGINEER, sales, heat & plbg., Westch..$50
DRAFTSMAN, mech., power plants..$45-$50
DRAFTSMAN, arch., greenhouses.....$60
DRAFTSMAN, struct. concrete.....$50
DRAFTSMAN, jr., good letterer.....$30
DRAFTSMAN, jr., resident Queens.....$25
DRAFTSMAN, mech., calculating mach..$35
DRAFTSMAN, mech., water meters.....$45

SALES POSITIONS.
Salesmen—
Drug, Spec., travel, own car, exp. &.....$70
Oils, Greases & Gas, Bklyn. & N. Y. C..$30
Spec. ins. to exec., midwest. D. A. & $30
Adv., space, power exp., Cleve., com. & $70
Wooden Office Furnishings.....$45
Drug, out-of-town resident, exp. &.....$40
Route, chauff. lic., several, beverage, confectionery, Bklyn. & N. Y. C.....To $40
Jr. Exec. exp. Acct., lrn. sell off. exp....$40
Cheese, ret. & jobb. tr., own car, exp....$35
Cleaning Chem., N. J. & West. Co.....$35
Artist and Drafting Materials, D. A.....$30
Toilet Cls., own car, trav. exp. &.....$30
Auto Tools & Access., own car.....$40
Drug, retail order exp., Bronx.....$30

CONSOLIDATED AGENCIES,
165 Broadway, or 41 East 42d St.

ENGINEERING.
EMPLOYMENT SERVICE, INC.,
217 BROADWAY, ROOM 301.
FITZROY 8410.
MECH. draftsmn., heating, ventilating.Open
MECH. drfsmn., indl. heat., vent., plumb., &c.....$70
MECH. dsgnr., automobile chassis.....$70
MECH. drfsmn., domestic boilers, radiators $60
MACHINE dsgnr., automatic machy. exp. $60
MECH. DRFSMN. & DSGNRS., instruments .....$50-$75
TOOL DESIGNERS, several.....$50
PATENT Drfsmn., thoroughly expr.....$50
MECH. drfsmn., genl. piping exp., N. J..$50
MECH. drfsmn., machy. or small parts .....$35-$50
MECH. drfsmn., aviation instruments..$45
MECH. drfsmn., genl. machy. exp.....$40
MECH. drfsmn., 2-3 years' exp.....$30
JR. MECH. drfsmn., good at math.....$30
ELECTL. drfsmn. (3), sub-stations and power, young.....$35
ELECTL.-MECH. drfsmn., circuits and parts, radio .....$40-$60
M. E., under 35, prodn., not local....$60-$65
M. E. or E. E., telephone or telegraph eqpt., installation exp.....$60
SERVICE-INSTALLATION, oil burners.Open
E. E. power engineering.....$55
CATALOGUE ENGR., writings, some drawings, technical catalogs exp.....$55
E. E. radio research, labty. exp.....Open
ELECTL. MAINTENANCE, radio factory, small motors, N. J.....$30
JR. E. E., Pratt or 2 yrs. college...$25-$30
SALES ENGR. elecil. devices, know circuits, magnets, &c.....to $115
JR. SALES ENGR., E. E. grad. recent.$30
ARCHTL. BRONZE DESIGNER.....$75
ARCHTL. desgnr., office bldgs.....$75
ARCHTL. drfsmn., industrial.....$60
STRUCTL. DETAILERS, fabrctg. exp..to $75
STRUCTL. dsgnr., fin slab exp.....$75
STRUCTL. drfsmn., plant layout.....$60
JR. STRUCTL. drfsmn., New Jersey..$40
C. E. drafting and computing.....$40
MAP DRFSMN., commercial exp.....Open
C. E. graduate, executive type.....$30-$40
JR. STRUCTL. detailers, fabrctg. exp...$40
CH. E., oil refg. exp., Argentine.....to $90
PHSYCIST, optical problems.....Open
RESEARCH CHEMIST, pharmaceuticals .....Open
CH. E., service work, travel.....$45-$65
CH. E., around 30 yrs. age, N. J.....Open
METALLOGRAPHER, New Jersey.....$50
CHEMIST, asphalt or colloid exp..$35-$40 up
CHEMIST, organic, read German.....$35-$45
CH. E., recent; good oppty.....$40-$45
CHEMIST, analysis, research, lead.....$30

Help Wanted Male—Agencies.

THE UNIVERSITY
PLACEMENT BUREAU, INC.,
TECHNICAL EMPLOYMENT SPECIALISTS,
225 BROADWAY. BARCLAY 0170.
OFFICE OPEN MONDAY UNTIL 6:30.
M. E., research, auto brake linings...High
M. E., mechl. pckg. res'ch, contact...to $7,500
M. E., combustion, P. P., So. Amer.....$100
M. E., Diesel plant design, Brazil.....$90
M. E. or E. E., public until. analysis....$75
M. E., dvlpmt. petrol. dist. equip.....$75
M. E., estimators, oil piping.....$65
M. E., factory planning, city.....to $70
M. E., air conditioning exp.....$60
M. E., test. methods, dvlpmt.....$60
M. E., constr. design, So. Am., maint. & $60
M. E., marine exp., specifications.....$44
M. E. P. P., testing, const. erection.....$35
M. E., chem. engr., N. J.....$60
CHECKERS (2), tool design, N. J.....$40
MECH. ditsman., B. R., pow. plants..$65-$70
MECH. ditsman., cop. refry. layout..$65-$70
MECH. ditsmen, pow. plants, South.....$65
MECH. ditsmen (3), oil bulk station.....$60
MECH. ditsman, patent office drwgs.....$60
MECH. ditsman, hydroelec. plt., South..$60
MECH. ditsman., oil refry. piping...$50-$60
MECH. ditsman, coil winding machy.....$55
MECH. ditsmen., punch press exp.....$55
MECH. ditsmen

Help Wanted Male—Agencies.

WEHINGER SERVICE.
187 Broadway, 4th floor.

Karl M. Wehinger, Director,
Formerly Employment Supt. Aetna Cos.

INSURANCE.
William Sutton, J. A. Carpenter.

Following are but a few of our open positions:
Payroll auditor, expert.....$3,000
Claim Mgr., casualty, Chicago.....$4,500
Claim Manager, Newark.....$3,600
Special Agents, casualty and surety, N. Y. State and Jersey.....$3,500
Special Agents, casualty and surety, local and travel.....$3,000-$3,500
Young man, H. S., train for rates.....$1,050
Young man, assist cashier, cas.....$1,200
Payroll audit checkers.....$1,200
Attorney, young, train for insurance...$1,500
Burg. claim man, N. J. resident.....to $1,800
Fire producer, country-wide.....$5,000
Payroll auditors.....$2,000-$2,400
College men, train for insurance.....$1,500
College grad., accts. receivable.....to $1,800
Acct. checker-bkpr., fire or cas.....$1,800
Casualty cashier & bkpr.....to $2,100
Fire account checkers.....$1,800
Inland marine mgr., underwrit. & prod. Open
Asst. to mgr., Burg. & P.C., underwrit. $2,200
Underwriter, Burg. & plate glass.....$2,200
Underwriter, comp. & liability.....$3,500
Contract bond underwrit., surety..$3,600-$5,200
Claim investig., P.D., auto mech.....$1,800
Claim, P.I., investig. & adjust.....to $2,400
Inspector, elevator.....$1,800
Inspector, C. L.....$1,400-$1,800
Inspect. G.L., auto fleet & El.....$2,200
Inspect. boiler & El., N. Y. ticket.....$2,400
Junior clerks.....Best salaries

COMMERCIAL—E. F. CHABOT.

Efficiency man, acctg. background..$3-$4,000
College grad., Western college preferred; a real opportunity.....$200-$250 mo.
Asst. to cost accountant (Bklyn).....$35
Cashier, bookkeeping experience.....$35
Salesman, food products.....$40
Credit & collect. clerk, bkpg. exp.....$35-$35
College graduates, several.....$30-$35
Cost clerks, high school grads.....$30
Clerk-Typists, several, L. I. City.....$30
Above is only a partial list.

BOOKKEEPERS—ACCOUNTANTS.
Accts., C. P. A., New York.....to $6,000
Supervising Seniors.....to $6,000
Senior Accountants.....$3,000-$4,000
Jr. Accountants & Bookkeepers to break in public accounting.....$35
Bookkeepers (2), general ledger.....$35-$40
Ledger clerks, accounts receiv., exp.....$32
Acctg. students, several.....$25-$30

BOYS! BOYS! BOYS!
If you want immediate work, no waiting, and the privilege of choosing "the kind of business you like, see Ernie Longson." Tell him your story; he will place you; salaries $14-$20.

BANKING & FINANCIAL—F. A. LETTS.

Statistician, securities.....to $7,500
Attorney, foreclosure expert.....to $6,000
Correspondents (2), knowl. secur.....$2,500
Int. clerk (analyse accts.)...$2,100 & $2,400
Blotter clerks (3).....$1,500 to $2,200
Tellers, Staten Island, N. Y. & Bklyn..$2,000
Security clerks, Jr. & Sr.....to $2,000
Auditor, bank, experienced.....$2,000
Cable clerk, 12-8 shift.....$2,000
Credit investigator, bank exp.....$2,000
D. E. bkprs., accounting stud.....to $2,000
Tellers, N. C. R., Flushing, Fordham..$1,800
Security clerk (s.& bookkeeping).....to $1,800
Loan & discount clerks.....$1,800
Boston ledger bookkeepers.....to $1,600
Rack clerks, late shift.....Open
Technical high school graduates.....$800
Bkprs., clerks, adding machine operators, for night work in banks.....Open

WEHINGER SERVICE.
137 Broadway. Cortlandt 4310.

POSITION SECURING BUREAU, INC.,
206 Broadway, Suite 312.
G. L. Stone, President.

INSURANCE DEPT.—F. G. KROUPA.

N. Y. C. P. A., perm., actuarial co..to $8,000
Casualty Accountant, H. O. exp....to $5,000
Inland & Ocean Marine Under., brok..$4,000
H. O. Asst., Claims Managers.....$3,000
Sp. Agt. Phil. & Surety, Rich., Va.....$3,000
Sp. Agent, Cas., Ohio State exp.....$3,000
H. O. or Brch. O. Claim Examiner.....Open
Asst. Supt. Insp., tech grad.....$2,600
Asst. Supt. R. A., Supt., ins. exp.....$2,400
Safety Eng. Cas., Chic. & New Eng..$2,400
P. R. A., local terr.....to $2,100
Comp. & Auto Under., N. J.....to $2,100
Boiler Insp., $2,100. Ticket only.....$2,100
Casualty Bookkeeper, Bklyn.....$1,800
Boiler Mech for insp., under 35.....$1,800
Acct. Checkers, fire, exp.....to $1,500
Clks., H. S. grad., learn fire map.....to $900
Auto Rate Checker, fire & theft.....$900
Renewal Clks., Jr., casualty.....$900

BANKING & BROKERAGE—F. W. SCHMID.

Western Rep., N. Y. bank.....Open
Note & Collection Teller.....to $3,000
Credit Analyst, bank exp.....$2,500-$2,700
Corresp., genl. sec. exp.....$2,500
Security Clks., exp.....Open
Intercst Clk., know acct. analysis.....$2,200
Cable Clk.-Typist, 12-8 A. M.....to $2,000
Tellers, N. Y., Bklyn, Staten Is.$1,200-$2,000
Fgn. Dept. Clks., American.....$1,800
Bkprs.-Auditors.....$1,800
Gen. Ledger Bkpr., bank exp.....$1,800
C. I. D. Tellers, L. I. & Bronx.....$1,800
Foreign Dept. Bkpr.....$1,680
Boston Ledger Bkpr.....$1,400-$1,500
Typists (2), age 21-24.....$1,500
Moon-Hopkins.....$1,320

COMMERCIAL DEPT.—H. C. HAUPTMANN

Bkpr., become head of dept., forceful, executive type, age 26 to 32.....Open
Semi-Sr. Acct., tax & pub. ex., Pat.,N.J.Open
Print. Buyer, job prtg. exp., Al man..Open
Bkpr.-Typist, Bklyn, $25
Coll. Grads., B. C. S. acctg. degrees..Open
Elec. Students, H. S. grads., for training.$18

BOYS. BOYS. BOYS.
Numerous excellent openings are available to boys of good breeding; openings with best concerns in the city; age 16-18; salary.....$12-$18

POSITION SECURING BUREAU, INC.,
206 Broadway Suite 312.

R. A. FOUST & COMPANY, INC.,
Employment Specialists.

4th Floor. 130 William St. Beekman 1690.

BANKING & BROKERAGE
(G. B. Saunders)

BROKERAGE HOUSES ARE DEMANDING EXPERIENCE ONLY. IF YOU HAVE STOCK EXCHANGE OR UNLISTED EXPERIENCE WE RECOMMEND EARLY REGISTRATION.

FOREIGN REPRESENTATIVE, senior credit and new business, experience; age limit 40; American born.....$12,000
MANAGING AUDITOR, stock & bond house, investment trust experience, college, under 40.....$10,000
REPRESENTATIVES (6), senior sales experience, age 35-40, college.....To $7,500
STATISTICIAN, sec. sales prom. and adv. exper.....$4,000
SENIOR CREDIT MEN, bank, college..$3,000
BANKS AARE CALLING FOR JUNIORS AND SENIORS.

COMMERCIAL DEPARTMENT
(Mr. Howland).

SALES MGR., Ch. E., chem. spec. exper.Open
SALESMAN, lighting specialties, to retail trade.....Open
SALES MGRS. Am., exp., speak Span.$5,000
COST & GEN'L ACCT., 30, coll. grad..$5,000
SENIOR & S. S. PUB. ACCTS..$2,500-$3,000
COPYWRITER, agency exp.....Open
SALESMEN, food prod. exp., nuts.....Open
INDUSTRIAL ACCT.....$3,600
SALES ENGR., 26-30, N. J.....$3,600
SALES CLERK, printing exp.....$50
SALES CORRES., 26-30, food sales exp..$50
TECH. GRAD., rate setting, mach. des.Open
C. E., under 30, $43 appraiser.....$43
JR. SALESMAN, lighting spec., travel..Open

JR. BANKING & BROKERAGE
(Mr. Prescott).

ELLIOTT-FISHER BKPR., some acctg...$35
SPECIAL OFFICER, 40-45, bank exper.$1,500
TYPIST, 30-35, investment house.....$100
H. S. GRADS., splendid opportunities.$15-$20
BEGINNERS, steady advancement....$12-$15

A. K. OSTRANDER,
305 5TH AV.

ASST. EDITOR, young, exp. furniture.$5,000
ACCT., 30, coll. grad., costs.....$5,000
TRAV. AUDITOR, young, good theory.$2,000
OFFICE MGR. or asst. exp. large offices; to reorganize br. offices.....Open
Secy. to Sales Mgr., young, exp. in writing sales letters.....$35-$40
DIST. MGR., M. E., conveyors...Sal. $6,000
SALESMAN, C. E., waterproof..D. A. $5,200
SALESMAN, So. Jersey, roofing..D. A. Open
SALESMAN, expd. litho. pkg.....D. A. Open
SALESMAN, young, tech. grad., insulation Sal. $3,000

GENERAL EMPLOYMENT EXCHANGE,
77 CORTLANDT ST.

Auto Delivery Maint. Super. oil co., $75.
Technical Dept. Many Pos. All Lines.
Banks—Many Positions. All Depts. Exp. Sal.
Route Men—Provisions, Bread, Towel, &c. Many Radio Servicemen, Inst. Many High Sal. Electrical Switchboard Wiremen, Exp. Sev. Pos. Boys, Banks, Brokers' Offices, Electric Trades.

WALL STREET SPECIALISTS,
ESTABLISHED 1914.

HEAD BKPRS. bkge., $75; STOCK RECORD Clerks, $35-$40; MARGIN CLERKS, $50-$60; MOON-HOPKINS Bkprs., bkge., $35-$45; CREDIT Investigators, $20-$22; LOAN Clerks, $35-$45; STOCK BOARD RUNNERS, $20-$25.

WALL ST. AGENCY, 1 BROADWAY.

STONE PERSONNEL SERVICE,
32 BROADWAY.

Statistician, 5 years' exp. compilation and 2 years' exp. analysis railroad operation statistics; exp. supervisory capacity.....$70
Secretary, exp. executive's office, railroad.$50
File Clerk, expert decimal filing, railroad..$40
Office Boys.....$15

HARVEY H. BOWTELL,
"Personnel Analyst,"
33 West 42d St.
Placing the 2d Generation.

Financial rep., bonds.....$5,000-$6,000
Salesman, N. E., exp. steel.....$7,000
Secy. to prest., steno.....$5,000
Prests. asst., mfg., bank exp.....$4,000

Instruction—Male.

Other Instruction xAdvertisement Sec. 3. Page 6.

WALL ST. BUSINESS SCHOOL,
1 Maiden Lane. Cortlandt 0900.

A reputable school with a successful record. A staff of 4 instructors and assistants insures personal attention and thorough training.

Sixty-three New York Stock Exchange houses have in their employ from 1 to 9 of our graduates without previous Wall Street experience, as stock and bond record clerks, bookkeepers and margin clerks.

Any student has the privilege, without additional fee, of taking all or any part of the course a second time.

EVENING CLASSES START DEC. 17.

PRACTICAL, SIMPLIFIED BROKERAGE COURSE, covering stock and bond records, bookkeeping, margin and routine work or other departments; fee $50.

STATISTICAL COURSE, including security analysis, market letters, financial correspondence, prospects, &c.

HOME STUDY CORRESP. COURSE.

INSTRUCTORS:
C. F. Hodges, 27 years in Wall Street.
F. F. Webb, Financial Analyst.
H. J. Hitching, A. B. J. S. Werle, B. Sc.

WALL STREET STOCK RECORD SCHOOL,
134 NASSAU ST. ROOM 814.

WALL ST. FIRMS DEMAND EXPERIENCE.

WE FURNISH THE EXPERIENCE.

Wall St. brokerage firms are acknowledging the merit of our specialized instruction, due to the fact that we are in a position to furnish them with thoroughly experienced stock and bond record clerks.

Our course covers this highly important and large-salaried position completely.

Our classes are instructed by an EXPERT.

Next class starts Thursday Eve., Dec. 12.
Interviews afternoons and evenings.

FREE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE TO OUR PUPILS.

ACCOUNTANCY.
ARE YOU
A CLERK OR BOOKKEEPER
earning $35 per week?
WOULD YOU LIKE TO BE AN
ACCOUNTANT
earning $3,000 to $6,000 per year?
Let us outline a plan whereby your future is assured, with an opportunity to enjoy more of the good things of life.
Previous knowledge of bookkeeping is not necessary. Call, phone or mail this coupon for FREE 64-PAGE BOOKLET.
LOW TUITION. EASY TERMS.
LA SALLE EXTENSION UNIVERSITY,
9 East 41st St., Dept. T. A. B.
Murray Hill 5013. Open Evenings.
Brooklyn Office: 1 De Kalb Av.
TRIANGLE 8319.
Name .....
Address .....

ACCOUNTANCY.
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Brooklyn Office: 1 De Kalb Av.
TRIANGLE 8319.
Name .....
Address .....

ACCOUNTANCY.
Are you interested in training for the C. P. A. certificate or for an executive position as Controller, Treasurer, Office Manager or Private Secretary? If so, investigate the professional courses of Pace Institute. Write or telephone Barclay 8300 for information and copy of The Institute Bulletin.
Pace Institute, 225 Broadway, New York.

AVIATION NEEDS TRAINED MEN.
EARN WHILE YOU LEARN.
Our student employment service has placed 225 men in the last 10 days; they earn while learning aviation; we have done it for others, we can do it for you.
INSTITUTE OF AERONAUTICS,
1760 Broadway (57th St.). Circle 4206.

"STOP DRIFTING!"
Get into the occupation for which you are fitted and be a success; we have put thousands on the right track; no obligation for preliminary interview; Booklet F on request.
MERTON INSTITUTE, INC.,
Bar Bldg., 36 W. 44th St. Vanderbilt 2562.

ADVERTISING—Large advertising service organization with 29 years' experience offers a new and thorough training in this fascinating field; write for illustrated booklet, please state age. Address Meyer Both Advertising Service, 205 East 42d St., Dept. T. New York.

DRAFTING INSTRUCTION.
Architectural, mechanical, structural, building construction, estimating, mathematics successfully taught, days or evenings, under supervision of experts; small monthly payments arranged. For particulars, write or call Drake School, 154 Nassau St.

TEACHER (man)—Private instruction in mathematics, sciences, preparation for school exams, regents, Civil Service, college entrance. Phone Washington Heights 6210; write D 188 Times.

FINEST Italian taught; 20 lessons; evenings; conversational, grammatical; entire course $40; also translation, business or classical. Phone evenings, Major Caviaggi, Susquehanna 9174.

DRAFTING, SURVEYING, MATHEMATICS; engineer teaches drafting, architectural, airplane, electrical, mechanical, structural, topographical; prepares civil service. Cooper Union, 41-51 Astor Place, 10 Broadway.

MEN—$50 to $250 weekly: learn professional photography and motion picture camera work; day or evening classes. Call, write or phone for free book "T." New York Institute of Photography, 10 West 33d St.

DRAFTING, SURVEYING, MATHEMATICS.
Drafting (structural, architectural, mechanical), surveying, mathematics; prepares Cooper Union, Civil Service. Marcy Tech. School, 136 Marcy Av., Brooklyn.

AVIATION—Finest training; lowest rates; free employment service. National Institute of Engineering, 588 Atlantic Av., Brooklyn (4th Ave.).

BANK RACK CLERKS, short training, $10. Day and night positions. Earn good pay. OLDEST RECOGNIZED RACK SCHOOL, 27 WILLIAM ST., ROOM 317.

30,000 OPERATE linotypes; earn $50-$70 weekly; why can't you? Only reasonable courage required; cost $200. Empire Linotype School, 206 East 19th (3d Av.).

THREE ARTS REPERTORY PLAYERS, training and experience; free trial. Hallett, 1,658 Broadway.

SHORTHAND Club, Civil Service, business dictation; 3 months, $12. Collegiate Institute, 41 East 42d. Murray Hill 7510.

MANAGER, experienced, assume charge Egyptian tea room; must be expert reader of tea leaves. 53 West 8th St.

MECHANICAL DENTISTRY NEEDS MEN. Ask for Bulletin 30. Bodee Institute, 1,755 Bway. (56th St.), N. Y.; 85 Court St., Bklyn.

Sales Help Wanted—Male.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN.

An expansion program to start Jan. 15 by a big, strong organization in the retail advertising field for newspapers, department and special stores has a few openings that offer exceptional possibilities to a producer; necessary that you have advertising selling experience; you must be able to furnish AI references as to sales ability and integrity; extensive traveling necessary; we give traveling expense allowance plus commission on both your new and renewal business; in replying state line sold, age, &c.; if your experience meets with our approval, interview will be arranged. Address T 139 Times.

ADVERTISING SPECIALTY SALESMEN—In Greater New York and surrounding districts; men of unquestionable reference with ambition to build up a business of their own; sell on liberal commission; contract manufacturers own complete line advertising material, calendars, signs, fans, specialties, &c.; exclusive representation. Phone Barclay 9351 or write The Kemper-Thomas Co., 11 Park Place, New York City.

ADVERTISING PRINTING SALESMEN.
STILL TIME FOR CHRISTMAS ITEMS.
Quality standardized business stationery; fast service, prepaid delivery, lowest prices; large commissions; free catalogue to responsible men. Write Malay Ralston Corp., 480 Canal St.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN, experienced, to sell window and counter display material built around original ideas; all or part time; must have entree to national advertisers; commission basis only. W 808 Times Downtown.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN—Experienced in selling year around syndicated advertising campaigns; very little competition; exclusive territory; substantial commission; must have car. X 2048 Times Annex

ADVERTISING display salesman with clientele and experience to become interested in well established business without cash outlay; commission. Write Servisign Studio, 346 6th Av., Newark.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN, non competitive official established organ; leads and cooperation furnished; advertisements and direct mail; big commissions; steady. Write for appointment, 1,328 Broadway, Room 737.

ADVERTISING SOLICITORS, experienced; must be energetic and willing; for newspaper work; commission. Phone Walker 0635 for appointment.

ADVERTISING SALESMAN, direct mail; will furnish modern ideas, leads; commission only at start; give particulars. I. I., 335 Times.

ADVERTISING SOLICITOR, special department, 2 pages renewing, permanent; commission only. See SOROKIN, Hudson Dispatch, Union City, N. J.

Sales Help Wanted—Male.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMAN, 25 years of age or over, good character and appearance, sell Buick cars in fast growing territory, experience not necessary; floor time and leads; commission. Apply Sales Manager, Taft Buick Co., 8,302 Baxter Av., Jackson Heights. Newtown 6100.

CEMETERY LOT SALESMAN—Two experienced men as crew managers, overwriting commission on all men in their crews; virgin territory; old-established cemetery with over twenty-eight thousand burials; campaign just starting. L. G. Bernard, sales manager, 509 Colt Building, Paterson, N. J.

CLOTHING SALESMEN.
Men to manage credit clothing stores out of town; several attractive openings for those who can show results; previous credit store experience not essential.
ADELBERG-FEDER STORES,
333 7th Av.

CLUB SALESMAN,
experienced membership man, unusual opportunity for one year; working on sponsored names; liberal commission and bonus schedule permits large earnings. P 421 Times.

FLOOR COVERINGS.
Salesman with following in decorative and contract trades; only one with good record need apply; salary or commission; give full details; our staff knows of this advertisement. H 349 Times.

FLOOR COVERING SALESMEN, experienced only, with following, can secure from prominent jobber, good lines; liberal salary or commission basis; metropolitan and other territories open. Phoenix Carpet Co., 18 East 18th.

FLORIST supply salesman, to sell paper and twine as side line, to established trade; commission. Harry Charnas & Co., Inc., 49 W. 24th.

FURNITURE SALESMAN, 25-35, for closed wholesale showroom, experienced, capable of making outside contacts and proving results; on floor; salary and commission. X 2047 Times Annex.

FURNITURE SALESMAN, one who knows routine of small store and can make himself handy; give past references, &c. 78 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

GARMENT—SHOE BAGS
and high-class notion specialties, nationally known brand, extensively advertized by leading stores; only men with best records considered; liberal commission and drawing account; state experience, line sold, territory, references. W 78 Times.

GROCERY salesmen, experienced, wholesale; must have restaurant and institution following; liberal advance on commission; wonderful opportunity. 58 N. Y. Times, Brooklyn Branch.

HANDKERCHIEF SALESMEN, one for the South and one for the coast, on strictly commission basis, only men with a following among jobbers and department stores on fancy embroidered and boxed goods considered. X 2135 Times Annex.

HEATING SPECIALTY SALESMEN.
Men selling boilers and kindred lines, calling on architects, consulting engineers, contractors, &c., in the metropolitan area, to handle as a side line on commission basis a nationally advertised non-conflicting heating specialty; only men who are well connected will be considered. W 102 Times.

HOTEL EQUIPMENT SALESMEN.
Thoroughly trained for sales work; sales potentialities and administrative ability given preference; age limit 22-30; moderate salary while training. Apply before noon, Mr. Quagle, Pick-Barth, 34 Cooper Sq., New York City.

LAUNDRY NETS and padding salesman wanted by large mill to sell direct to laundry in metropolitan district; must know the trade and have car; give full particulars in first letter; commission basis. X 2136 Times Annex.

HOSIERY AND UNDERWAR SALESMEN.
Reputable concern manufacturing a specialized and compact line of novelty bandeaux and brassieres priced for volume sales and production have openings for several high-class representatives, calling on the better type of specialty and department stores; our product is a line of outstanding merit; kindly state in confidence, full details; commission basis. Box 604, Realservice, 15 East 40th.

LEATHER GOODS SALESMAN for Southern territory; also man for New England; carry side line of fine ladies' belts, for department store trade; following essential; old established concern; commission. W 192 Times.

LITHOGRAPH SALESMAN, with a following; ours is a new patented idea of instant appeal to the buyers of lithography; every executive is a prospect; drawing account arrangement to right party. W 211 Times.

LOT SALESMEN,
capitalize your sales experience.
Call and we will show you how.
Commission basis.
CHARLES W. BANKER, 50 EAST 42D.

NOTION SALESMEN.
Reputable concern, manufacturing sanitary products with patented feature, has openings for live representatives in following territories: South, Coast, Pennsylvania and New York State, also New York City; men must qualify as to character, ability, contact with past good record and following with notion buyers considered. No objection to kindred line. Commission basis. Box 614, Realservice, 15 East 40th St.

OIL SALESMEN—One of the oldest Pennsylvania refiners, with good Western distribution, plans to develop Eastern market and employ high grade salesmen for jobber and dealer trade exclusively; only salesmen with successful oil selling experience, who have no fear of oil installations; good salary, high-priced merchandise, need apply; maximum age 40, minimum 25; must own car; salary, commission and expenses. V 944 Times Downtown.

PAINT SALESMAN wanted by long-established manufacturer of the highest repute; we require a man with several years' successful experience selling paint and varnish, in his territory; excellent opportunity for advancement; remuneration on drawing account basis; replies treated confidentially. M 7 Times.

PAINT SALESMEN.
Sell high-grade line, flats, enamels, varnishes, colors, to painting contractors in Brooklyn, Westchester and Long Island; must have established trade, otherwise don't answer; no objection to sideline; drawing against commission. X 2128 Times Annex.

PATTERN SALESMAN, experienced, well acquainted with the trade, to call on best silk shops, to open agency on salary without investment for Style patterns; exceptional opportunity to share in their growth. Apply Style, 15 West 37th St.

PRINTING SALESMAN, CONTROLLING AGENCY AND NATIONAL ADVERTISING ACCOUNTS FOR A PATENTED PROCESS OF PRINTING WILL BE ESTABLISHED MAN; SALARY AND COMMISSION. WRITE FULL PARTICULARS IN FIRST LETTER WHICH WILL BE HELD IN STRICT CONFIDENCE. W 223 TIMES.

PRINTING SALESMEN (3) WANTED.
Additional facilities require more business; our basis of commission makes more profit for you by our efficiency methods; if you are ready to better yourself, do it now—now is the time to connect with the Art-Printers Co., 108 Fulton St.

PRINTING SALESMAN — An opportunity awaits a man who controls business to attach himself as representative in New York house with creative department to assist in increasing sales; commission and bonus; will consider only those with successful past; all replies confidential. W 170 Times.

PRINTING SALESMAN.
Economically managed large plant offers a splendid opportunity to salesman contracting advertising and commercial printing; commission basis only. W 216 Times.

PRINTING SALESMAN, experienced, can make good connection with modern printing plant; salary or commission. C 344 Times.

RADIO SALESMEN.
The Aeolian Company needs a few outside salesmen to sell radio; compensation on an unusually high commission basis; splendid opportunity for the present and future. Apply Monday between 9 and 12. See Mr. B. Burke, 6th floor, The Aeolian Company, 54th St. and 5th Av.

RADIO SALESMAN — Floor, large radio house; good salary and commission; unusually good opportunity for those qualifying to become store manager in chain of new stores. Udko, 224 Flatbush Av., Brooklyn.

RADIO SALESMAN for new department; liberal commission and opportunity for managership of a sales room. Call after 5 P. M., Monday, Hardman Peck & Co., 433 5th Av.

REAL ESTATE SALESMAN, experienced Manhattan properties; splendid opportunity; long established organization; active leads; fullest cooperation; commission or salary to man whose ability warrants. Leonard Jacoby, 10 West 47th St., Monday morning.

REAL ESTATE salesman, experienced; prospects and salable properties furnished; liberal commission basis. Hardy & Brauneis, 1,280 Lexington Av.

REAL ESTATE salesmen, experience unnecessary, leasing, selling, leads furnished; investigate; commission. Kelly, 8 West Kingsbridge Road. Raymond 2840.

SECURITY SALESMAN.
Two or three experienced salesmen for 7 per cent preferred and common issue, established income producing real estate in New York City; excellent opportunity for high calibre, experienced salesmen; drawing account against commission. T. M., 77 Times.

SECURITY SALESMEN.
Unusual opportunity to sell active listed N. Y. curb security; leads, cooperation drawing account against earned commission; write in confidence. T. S., 675 Times Downtown.

SECURITY SALESMEN, having clientele, to sell highest-grade securities; excellent opportunity for the right men; liberal commissions. Mr. W. G. Riley, Suite 1350, 11 West 42d St.

Sales Help Wanted—Male.

SECURITY SALESMEN.

A security company operating with a well-known trust company is organizing a force of salesmen to place high-grade issues which it will sponsor.

Present issues are widely advertised and quoted daily.

The position is a permanent one with an opportunity to build a clientele of bank-depositor-investors.

Leads are genuine.

Workers can net a very satisfactory income on a liberal commission basis.

If you wish to grow with and into a responsible investment house, phone for interview to Mr. Parr, Cumberland 5121.

SECURITY EXECUTIVES
and salesmen to distribute the stock of a successful, sound
PUBLIC UTILITY
traded in on the over-the-counter market and quoted daily. Every cooperation extended including splendid leads, liberal commission and bonuses.
OUT-OF-TOWN DISTRIBUTION DESIRED.

W. ALLEN JOHNSON & CO., INC.,
225 Broadway, New York.
Barclay 7392.

SECURITY SALESMEN.

We want best men possible to distribute a listed stock; fullest cooperation; commission basis. Call John 2912.

SHIRT SALESMEN.
Resident men wanted for the following States: Michigan, Illinois, Texas, New Jersey, Iowa, Pennsylvania and Ohio.

We have become nationally known for making the finest dollar shirt value on the market; our business is based on volume production and volume sales; men who know the trade intimately and can show results will find our proposition one that cannot be equaled; commission basis. Louis Miller Co., 1,133 Broadway, New York City.

SHOE SALESMAN, first-class experience, that knows and sells high-grade trade, to sell a well-known Brooklyn fine ladies' fine turn; we have a large established trade and want a traveling salesman capable of selling this class; write fully, stating experience and what lines you handle; commission and drawing account arranged. V 941 Times Downtown.

SHOE SALESMAN—We are desirous of securing the services of a traveling shoe salesman now calling on retail shoe trade to present as a side line an excellent advertising service which needs no introduction; commission basis. See William Schak, 130 West 30th.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN.

Here is an opportunity for three men who want to go in business for themselves, but who are prevented from doing so through lack of capital.

If you have initiative, willingness to work hard, a real ambition to succeed, and can handle and train men, there is an opening for you in this organization.

We furnish our men with every possible sales cooperation, use full page advertisements in the Saturday Evening Post, Ladies' Home Journal, Collier's, Literary Digest, Good Housekeeping, &c. and distribute all leads to our men.

We are one of the largest manufacturers in the country, rated AAA-1 in Dun's and Bradstreet's and have grown from an obscure company to an $18,000,000 corporation in the short span of 4½ years.

Our product is used and endorsed by the U. S. Government, State and Municipal Institutions, Public Utility Corporations, Steamships, Banks, Stores, Hospitals, &c. Prominent Medical Authorities are enthusiastic as to its hygienic merits.

Regardless of your present vocation or past experience, we can place you where your earning power will be far above the average. You will be required to sell in the field for a period of 30 to 45 days after which time you should be ready to assume the responsibilities of an executive position where the pay runs into big figures.

Our unusual plan of compensation of liberal advanced commission and bonus enables us to share in some of the highest salaries paid electric specialty organizations in America.

SEE MR. BARRETT, ROOM 720,
205 EAST 42D ST.
BARTHOLOMEW BLDG., N. Y. C.

Westchester residents see
MR. KAVANAUGH, 2D FLOOR,
40-42 W. First St., Mount Vernon.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN
TO TRAIN FOR BRANCH OFFICE MANAGERSHIPS.

We are a large, well-financed manufacturing firm and national advertisers. Our product is entirely new in the labor-saving device field and sold to household, apartment, institutional and commercial buildings. Our field is enormous and the large volume of sales have already been developed by our men who are increasing their income 50% annually. This is not a job, this is your opportunity to get in on the ground floor. Drawing account against commissions if you qualify.

We are now expanding our direct selling organization through opening branch and subbranch offices in all principal industrial centers of the country; to road traveling necessary and no investment required, as we finance the opening of office. Territories are of sufficient area to provide for future growth.

You can fill one of these branch office positions if you are a high-calibre specialty salesman between the ages of 28 and 34, thoroughly experienced in demonstrating and selling mechanical specialties direct to the user and can show a successful sales background.

If you prefer to remain within fifty miles of New York City, satisfactory arrangements can be made.

To be successful requires both intelligence and hard work. Therefore we wish to interview only serious minded men, who are responsible and ambitious with an eye to the future. Write, telling all about yourself, your qualifications and products sold during last five years. All communications held strictly confidential. Interview arranged after letter indicates that you have the necessary qualifications for this work.

ADDRESS F. M., 43 TIMES.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN (2) for metropolitan territory; experience in selling to retail stores and office outfitters, desirable but not essential; drawing account against commission; sell office specialties; full credit for all repeat orders. Phone Canal 7641 for appointment.

SPECIALTY SALESMEN sell latest thing in gas burglar alarms to every factory, store, dwelling, farmer; fits all doors, windows, tripwires; ample straight commission only. Gray, 10,325 Lorain Av., Cleveland, Ohio.

STATIONERY and printing salesman, outside man with following in the Grand Central zone; good salary and good future. Chase Printing Co., 247 Park Av.

STOCK, BOND AND SPECIALTY SALESMEN.

Everybody is interested in aviation, but most aviation financing has been accomplished heretofore through common stocks, because few aviation companies possess assets of a character permitting the application of proved principles of public utility financing. Aviation is no longer a three-ring circus—aviation is transportation, and transportation is a public utility. Unquestionably, the market for bonds and security investments is on the eve of a wide expansion. We are about to offer a 6½ per cent bond issue with stock purchasing rights, secured by equities in rapidly growing New York City close-in real estate. It is the first secured investment that we know of offered by any aviation corporation. It meets the new demands of investment trend as to security, plus full profit-sharing privileges.

If you can sell anything you can sell this bond. Your prospects and clients can see the property behind their bond—it is conveniently located near midtown New York City.

Liberal commission and unusual selling aids and cooperation.

Apply in person, Room 701, 60 Wall St.

STOVE SALESMEN wanted by old established stove manufacturer for general trade, also building trade; address, stating experience, age, salary, &c. V 938 Times Downtown.

TOILET GOODS.

Important French soap manufacturer now in New York seeking man capable of handling sales and running entire business.

An unusual opportunity is offered and the man who will eventually be engaged must also have unusual qualifications based on successful experience.

Only letters of application containing full experience and qualifications will be considered; salary basis.

PRINCIPAL, 288 TIMES.

Sales Help Wanted—Male.

UNDERWEAR SALESMEN.

Well-known concern, manufacturing and specializing in popular priced rayon undergarments with a patented feature, desires representation in following territories: South, Coast, Pennsylvania and New York State. Those applying must have acquaintance with underwear buyers and also qualify as to character, with references as to past or present connection; commission basis.

Box 613, Realservice, 15 East 40th St.

SALES DIRECTOR, with successful record, to assist in sale of about 200 two-family, up-to-date, income-producing homes in New York City, commission basis; unequaled opportunity for right man; state experience and record in first letter; strictly confidential. W 133 Times.

SALES ENGINEER, TECHNICALLY TRAINED YOUNG MAN, PREFERABLY WITH SOME SALES EXPERIENCE, TO HANDLE ENGINEERING LINES ON SALARY BASIS IN THE ATLANTIC STATES, WITH NEW YORK HEADQUARTERS. APPLY DEC. 9 OR 10 AT ROOM 309E, 30 CHURCH ST. PHONE CORTLANDT 4429.

SALES ENGINEER, transformers, turbos and related equipment, metropolitan district; salary basis; full information first letter. C 347 Times.

SALES MANAGER.

Sell real estate in the Bronx and make immediate Christmas money. Our property can be reached in subway, 5 cent fare.

Business is improving daily. We have more contant makers than we can take care of and need a capable, experienced real estate sales manager to direct their work.

We prefer a man who is not broke and if possible owns a car. Only high-class men with clean record need apply.

This position means immediate money. We furnish you a crew with whom you share liberal commissions.

See General Sales Director.

DANIELS REALTY ORGANIZATION, INC.,
151 WEST 40TH ST.

SALES MANAGER,
real estate; experience essential; all-year position with one of the largest community-building concerns in this country; every cooperation, including stock bonus insuring partnership commission.

SEE VICE PRESIDENT,
Suite 306, 1,457 Broadway, nr. 42d St.

SALES MANAGER.
One of the most prominent and largest realty organizations in the East has a wonderful opportunity for a man who has had successful experience and is ambitious to handle other men; fastest selling property in Long Island; special trade, the Long Island Railroad every Sunday; while compensation is basically on commission, financial arrangements can be made if you measure up. Ask for
ARTHUR BERKLEY, Division Manager,
Suite 639, 393 7th Av., N. Y. C.

SALES MANAGERS WANTED—We want the services of capable district sales managers in various territories throughout the South to headquarter Jacksonville, New Orleans, Memphis and Dallas; men who are thoroughly experienced to call on wholesale and retail grocery and drug trade; selling drug specialty; salary and commission arrangement to capable man. Apply by letter to Tru-Lax Products Co., 203 Johnson Av., Newark, N. J.

SALESMANAGER for our Perth Amboy, Plainfield and Asbury Park offices, selling coal cost savers, on commission basis. Standard Distributing Corp., 128 Market St., Newark, N. J.

SALES ORGANIZER, New York, all States, distributing amazing new telephone accessory, not an attachment, selling $5; improving hearing 100%; cutting long-distance toll bills in half; more than 1,000 sold New York in short test; exclusive franchise profitable organize territory; commission. C 354 Times.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE.

Man of education, refinement and culture to call on school and library boards and take orders for an educational service; previous selling experience not necessary; man selected must own his own car and be prepared to travel extensively; this proposition will interest men who have been accustomed to earning $100 per week and upward in commissions; in replying, give full particulars. National Library, School and Home Service, Room 1017, 1 Park Av.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE—We want to get in touch with a responsible man who has the ability to handle, on a commission basis, the sale of a drug specialty to the drug trade; he must have had experience in this business and be financially able to pay his own representatives; an income will be guaranteed for a period of time. Address W 152 Times.

SALESMEN—MUST LIVE IN BERGEN COUNTY, TO SELL ADVERTISING SPECIALTIES, DIRECT MAIL, NOVELTY RUNNING AND NOVELTIES; DRAWING ACCOUNT ARRANGEMENT TO MEN SELECTED; ONE OF THE LARGEST COMPANIES IN THE WORLD IN ITS KIND. APPLY MONDAY MORNING, BROWN & BIGELOW, 415 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING, NEWARK, N. J.

SALESMEN.
Manufacturer of grease cup, repair and maintenance supplies for factories and institutions offers exceptional opportunity for mature and serious men to build a permanent and lucrative position for themselves; merchandise sold on commission basis; commission paid immediately. Continental Asbestos and Refining Co., Metropolitan Tower, Room 305A.

SALESMEN, WITH CAR.
Large manufacturer, establishing new department, has openings for men of

Sales Help Wanted—Male.

SALESMEN.

We have a client wanting fifty men of intelligence accustomed to making from $75 to $200 per week.

Their business is of such a nature that training as a thrift plan or life insurance salesman will be valuable.

The offering sells readily, has points of sales interest rarely capitalized. This security is built on insurance and banking principles. They want men who will measure up to the high standards of their organization in order that proper presentation can be made by appointment to people of intelligence, refinement and means.

Write us enough about yourself and past affiliations to warrant an interview. Compensation on commission basis.

Address C. L. Young,
METROPOLITAN ADVERTISING CO.
111 Broadway, New York.

SALESMEN.

B. ALTMAN & CO.,
5TH AV. & 34TH ST.,

REQUIRES SEVERAL YOUNG MEN OF GOOD APPEARANCE WHO ARE QUALIFIED BY EXPERIENCE TO SELL

LUGGAGE,

MEN'S FURNISHINGS.

APPLY AT PERSONNEL BUREAU, 197 MADISON AV., COR. 35TH ST., BETWEEN 9 A. M. AND 12 M.

SALESMEN.

HIGHLY QUALIFIED LEADS

on New York City's finest, best situated, lowest priced, fully improved development in the BOROUGH OF QUEENS; 5-cent fare zone.

We want 5 real producers of a high sense of integrity, to give us their full sincere service in return for 100 per cent lead cooperation, which is resulting in large weekly commissions.

See Mr. Hunt, 10 to 1 daily.
D. T. RICHARDS ASSOC., INC.,
1,261 Broadway, New York City.

SALESMAN.

A high type salesman is desired for a vacancy that exists with a very well known direct advertising concern; previous experience in this line not essential yet desirable; the ordinary salesman will not do; the work is negotiating with heads of important concerns and requires a man with far more than average sales ability; one who has steadily earned $8,500 a year or more; territory to be traveled is an important one; commission and drawing account basis; give full information with record of accomplishments. Box 532, Realservice, 15 East 40th.

SALESMEN.

Get out of the rut and connect with one of the largest nationally known thrift organizations. We are prepared to train one or two men for positions vacant by men who have become branch managers. If you are a live wire you are bound to earn exceptionally large commissions. Write only to Mr. Mills, stating qualifications, Suite 707, 122 East 42d St.

SALESMEN
by wide awake successful Thrift Company.
LIVE LEADS
from our nightly broadcast, WMCA. Additional salesmen required to handle thrift accounts netting $18 to $150; commission on each deposit; must be intelligent, honest and capable; no others need apply; splendid opportunity for advancement. Call Monday, 2 to 4 P. M.
COLUMBIA THRIFT PLAN, INC.,
15 EAST 45TH ST.

SALESMEN, live wires. National first-aid kits and supplies, fast selling; attractive commissions; exclusive or side line. Mr. Clark, 10-4 P. M., 11 West 42d, Room 456. Pennsylvania 8817.

SALES REPRESENTATIVE. New England States, old established line, brass and wrought iron fireplace goods, lamps and novelties; experience and trade references necessary; commission. A. V., 600 Times.

SALESMEN—The Boro Heating Co. has opening for two good wire heating salesmen; only those who sell on the level need apply; line leads furnished; commission. Phone for appointment, Triangle 2224. 356 Atlantic Av., Brooklyn.

SALESMAN for established line of women's leather belts, to be carried with another line; Minnesota, Wisconsin, Missouri, Iowa &c.; state past connections; commission. W 176 Times.

SALESMAN, experienced, outside, who can handle wholesale trades for collection service. N. Y. territory; salary and commission. Apply 24 Commerce St., Newark, N. J., Room 407.

SALESMAN, experienced in calling on jobbing trade syndicates and department stores; notions and novelties; state salary. W 831 Times Downtown.

SALESMAN—Established line women's leather belts, New England territory, with Boston office preferred; carried in conjunction with another line; give connections, commission. W 182 Times.

SALESMEN, women's belts, to travel; resident, department store trade, side line; state present connection; commission. W 180 Times.

SALESMAN, life insurance experience; direct contact assured; proper letters introduction each prospect; extraordinary opportunity; commission. L. N., 340 Times.

SALESMEN for new fast selling Christmas specialty; preferably magazine, insurance or advertising experience; liberal commission daily. Apply Mr. Merrick, 368 East 148th St.

SALESMAN, beauty parlor supplies, Long Island and Brooklyn; drawing account against commission; must have following. W 222 Times.

SALESMEN to solicit engagements for entertainers; high-class only; salary and commission. See Mr. Merry, Room 1005, 1,560 Broadway.

SALESMAN, EXPERIENCED, TO SELL LADIES' SILK SCARFS; CITY AND VICINITY; LIBERAL COMMISSION. BETTSON & CO., 417 5TH AV.

SALESMAN, cigars, one with established trade, salary and commission. Phone KEnlogg 9129.

SALESMAN, with following preferred; printed and woven labels; commission. H 449 Times.

SALESMEN, experienced, notions, fancy goods, leather goods, metropolitan district; salary or commission. W 175 Times.

SALESMAN—Sell a liquid bleach for laundry; commission basis. South 2228.

MEN.

A small group of intelligent, aggressive men will be selected by ELECTROLUX, INC., for training in a new industry; these men must be prepared to spend a week at one of our factory schools at our expense; there they will be trained in a new Electrical Disease Removing Product which is sold to an unlimited market, consisting of hospitals, schools, churches, theatres, homes, factories and stores. After this training period there will be assured good incomes for the sale of this merchandise in commissions and bonus.

SEE MR. DANIEL, 10-12 MONDAY. Room 323, 250 Park Av. (Cor. 46th).

DISTRICT SALES MANAGER.

Nationally known manufacturer of ladies' and children's wearing apparel, using direct-to-consumer method of merchandising, desires sales manager for local territory; one with executive ability and past experience in hiring, training, supervising female representatives preferred; must be financially responsible; remuneration based on liberal commission; present organization will be turned over; strong support from home office and coordinated efforts make this opportunity good for splendid annual income; give full information and telephone number. W 141 Times.

MAN.

Due to expansion for 1930, this company needs to select a man for future executive position; he must possess initiative and resourcefulness and be absolutely dependable; our sale of property runs into several millions per year; while the basic compensation is commission, yet we will be glad to discuss salary and commission.

Please ask for Mr. Goddard,
Room 639, 303 7th Av., N. Y. C.

IF you have it and can show from past records that you can build a shirt business in any New York territory and absolutely believe in standard branded merchandise, have enthusiasm and determination, then you are the man I am looking for; what is your age? Let me have three business references. How soon are you available? Commission basis. X 2141 Times Annex.

INSECTICIDES—FERTILIZERS.
CHEMICAL SPECIALTIES.

Do not reply unless prepared, give detailed selling experience, department, chain, hardware, seed, drug, institution, florist; must have car; Long Island and Westchester territory; give sales volume 1928; drawing account; $20,000 sales quota. W 841 Times Downtown.

REAL PROPOSITION FOR A REAL MAN.

This is an opportunity to associate yourself indirectly with one of the leading banking institutions of the world, selling securities. You must be sincere, willing to devote yourself to hard work; remuneration is strictly on commission basis to start, but salary can be arranged after one month. Call all day, Monday, Room 1625, 225 Broadway.

YOUNG IRISHMAN.
SALARY AND COMMISSION.

Good appearance and of good family connections; can find a permanent and profitable position in my Irish real estate department; come and see how easy it is to make large weekly earnings. Call 9 to 12 A. M.

CHAS. F. WEBER,
1,235 BROADWAY, AT 30TH.

Sales Help Wanted—Male.

ARE YOU, TOO, LOOKING FOR AN ENLARGED FIELD OF ACTIVITY?

Among the many types of men who have doubled and tripled their former incomes by taking up life underwriting work for The Equitable are salesmen, engineers, teachers, civil service workers, county farm agents, advertising specialists, merchants and store managers. Some business experience is desirable but not essential, nor is a knowledge of selling necessary, as The Equitable has special courses in salesmanship and training for all new representatives.

Life underwriting, on a commission basis, particularly for a billion dollar company such as The Equitable, has many opportunities for men of character and industry. Not only is an immediate and annually increasing income possible, but a permanent profession without age limitations is assured. The requirements as well as the advantages are set forth in a booklet which The Equitable will be glad to send you on request. Personal interviews also invited.

THE EQUITABLE LIFE ASSURANCE SOCIETY OF THE UNITED STATES,
Thomas I. Parkinson, President.

To The Equitable,
393 7th Av., New York.
Please send copy of your Booklet, "Inducements Offered by the Profession of Life Underwriting," and details of your Salesmanship Courses. (36)

Name .....

Address .....

CREW MANAGERS.

The development of our properties surrounding Massapequa depot, owned by this company for 26 years, now opened for sale, provides opportunity unequaled in suburban development for high-calibre men.

Highly improved depot lots, retailing at almost present wholesale prices; highest commission paid and expense.

Only proved producers can be considered. Call weekdays 2 to 6 P. M.

THE MASSAPEQUA CO., INC.,
ROOM 1309, 225 WEST 34TH.

EXPERIENCED SALES MANAGERS.

This is your opportunity, if you are a live wire and not afraid to invest your services in liberal overwriting against a permanent future, in a new organization controlling an entirely new product and forming a national organization. "SCULPTOGRAPH" has possibilities of sales to every Manufacturer, Store, Shop, Dealer and Individual. It repeats and carries by-product sales with it. Can you organize men? If you can fit yourself into the above picture, apply in person or in writing to the Sales Manager, 26th floor, Greeley Square Building, 101 West 31st St. Suite 2601.

AN OPPORTUNITY! Salesmen, quick money, big future to salesmen, sales managers and organizers. "SCULPTOGRAPH" is an entirely new product, no competition, patented; we are starting to build national organization on high commission and overwriting on repeat business. Why stay on a dead proposition when we can show you immediate earnings and a future? Our classes start daily. This advertisement is appearing for the first time. See Personnel Manager, Greeley Square Building, 101 West 31st St., Suite 2601.

EXCEPTIONAL OPPORTUNITIES FOR SEVERAL FIRST-CLASS CUTLERY SALESMEN, PREFERRING RESIDENCE IN TERRITORY COVERED, WHO HAVE FOLLOWING AMONG JOBBERS, DEPARTMENT STORES AND OTHER LARGE BUYERS; COMMISSION WITH DRAWING PRIVILEGE; WRITE IN CONFIDENCE, PERSONAL DATA AND DETAILS OF PAST EMPLOYMENT. W 94 TIMES.

MAKE GOOD CONNECTION AND BIG COMMISSIONS.

Start New Year with unlimited opportunities, offering our quick-selling, popular-priced line of shoulder and stands, electrical goods and other household specialties; all territories except Metropolitan district; commission basis only. W 169 Times.

EXPERIENCED SALESMAN WANTED.

One who has a good following and knows the floorcovering line thoroughly; salary from $3,500 to $5,000 yearly, depending upon ability. Reply to W 117 Times.

PROMINENT food manufacturer desires to secure services of competent salesman, possessing sales knowledge, complete line canned vegetables and specialties; previous experience necessary, and must own car; liberal salary and expenses; only those meeting these qualifications need apply; in replying state full details, past experience and territories worked. X 2063 Times Annex.

ONE of the oldest watertront developments of New York requires two $5,000 a year men to share in the profits on a very liberal commission arrangement. Call or write

IVAN D. WESELY,
421 7th Av., New York City.
Fifth floor. Entrance 33d St.

AN AGGRESSIVE shirt salesman for Brooklyn territory; man who believes in advertised standard brand merchandise and feels that he can sell any nationally known line of men's furnishings; can handle big accounts; state age, expected net earnings and give business references; commission basis. X 2140 Times Annex.

MEN wanted to train as salesmen to sell stock in loan companies operating under State supervision in 28 States; will be given short intensive training; liberal commission and collection original sale up to 4 years. Apply daily 9-1. Write Room 508, 78 Broad St., city. Whitehall 9334.

WE MANUFACTURE a brand new metal drying form for golf hose and half hose; sells in volume to department stores; dollar seller, substantial repeat business; exclusive territory; excellent side line; commission; write giving lines you handle and territory actively covered. X 2076 Times Annex.

A NEW ENGLAND concern wishes to get in touch with a man who covers thoroughly the drug or beauty parlor trade in his territory; we can offer a side line specialty, household glove, which is new and noncompetitive, on a liberal commission basis. X 2062 Times Annex.

CAN YOU QUALIFY AS AETNAIZERS? Are you over 25, with demonstrated selling ability? Your future may be with the Aetna. Multiple line insurance, world wide reputation, full renewal commission contract; company leads; thoughtful men investigate. Room 2118, 225 West 34th St.

MEN over 50, experience or not salaswork, to interview our prospective clients in New Jersey, selling coal cost savers; large commission earnings. Standard Distributing Corp., 128 Market St., Newark; 262 Main St., Paterson, N. J.

MOVING SERVICE—Due to exceptionally large number of commercial removals we will train additional salesmen, help close contracts, furnishing leads; 15 per cent commission; advances on account. W 802 Times Downtown.

OPPORTUNITY for industrious man to engage in chain-store leasing business and connect with competent real estate firm; big opportunity for the right man, on commission basis. Apply for appointment. Write only to Box R, Suite 421, 551 5th Av.

FOREIGN REPRESENTATIVE for Scandinavian countries covering automobile products, drawing account and commission. Reply, giving full details training and experience, W 828 Times Downtown.

EXPERIENCED steam specialty man, selling mechanical flue blowers, shaker grates and underfeed stokers; good territory opened; commission; reference. X 2039 Times Annex.

MEN—Sell dependable shrubs, roses, fruit trees, &c.; big demand; complete cooperation; commissions weekly. Write Willems, Sons' Nurseries, Rochester, N. Y.

CREDIT MAN, with sales ability, to solicit for established collection agency; state age, religion, experience and salary wanted. K 842 Times Downtown.

ESTIMATOR, kalamein work; must be experienced and able to close contracts; excellent opportunity; write, giving references and salary wanted. X 2081 Times Annex.

REPRESENTATIVE, out-of-town, one residing in same city, for fur chokers and trimmings; commission. Strezon Bros., 146 West 26th.

YOUNG MAN, experienced in picture line, to sell in connection with fancy papers for road work; state salary, references. K 835 Times Downtown.

SIX young men, neat appearance, to sell Christmas gift item on commission. Call 1,123 Broadway, Room 1215.

FOR real money sell greatest dollar perfume package; brand new; liberal commission. Write now. Box 78-AA, Gloversville, N. Y.

RENTING MEN, experience apartment and business property; salary and commission. 80 N. Y. Times Brooklyn Branch.

HIGH-CLASS merchant tailor looking for young man to sell clothes; commission. W 23 Times.

CANVASSERS, high-grade imported silk hand-made ties; commission. 147 Allen St.

Sales Help Wanted—Male.

NEEDED AT ONCE.

1 District Manager.

20 Salesmen.

We have an opening for a man who sells—and who manages salesmen—to take charge of one of our western offices.

We also need 20 additional salesmen for New York City and outlying district offices to sell securities. These men will be clean cut and ambitious and have made at least $5,000 yearly by salesmanship.

If you don't know how to sell and want to learn, we'll try to teach you if you are sincere. Our present and future possibilities never looked brighter and the men we select will share generously in our success, on a liberal commission basis.

Phone Mr. Reed, Bryant 6170, for an appointment.

MEN, ITALIAN.

Long established concern offers exceptional opportunity for ambitious man in small loan field; commission and bonus paid promptly.
ROOM 704, 551 5TH AV.

CREW and sales manager, unusually good opportunity; one capable handling men; sell standard make radios, backed by unusually large newspaper and direct mail promotion, campaign of large radio concern; salary and bonus. Udko, 224 Cypress Av., Brooklyn.

SOPHISTICATED BOOK SALESMEN.

We have an exclusive item selling readily to selected buyers; it requires experienced handling, but the commission per order is unusually high. Apply to Mr. Byron, Suite 1102, 45 West 45th St.

MANUFACTURER of new automotive specialty seeking successful sales manager to travel to secure State distributors; liberal commission earnings to man capable of closing; must finance himself. W 110 Times.

SIDE LINE for salesmen visiting rated dry goods and department stores; small household cloth; great seller; commission. X 2190 Times Annex.

CREW MANAGERS,
experienced, on new magazine offer; quick dollar sale; salary plus bonus. Apply 9-12, Mr. Roth, 299 Broadway.

SOLICITOR for well-established employment office; large commission. W 213 Times.

Agents Wanted.

AGENTS, disability insurance; new standard policy; death and every day of disability; men and women; liberal commissions; home office contract. National Accident Society, 320 Broadway, New York City. Established 1885.

AGENTS.

To introduce folding cigarette case; retails 25 cents; big Christmas number; large profit. Call Room 424, 1,133 Broadway, New York City, or Room 760, 1,060 Broad St., Newark.

AGENTS, sell Swift's Miracle Coal Saver Heat Increaser; 25 per cent cut in coal bill; burns coal gas with pre-heated oxygen; write for circular. DONEGAN & SWIFT, 5 Beekman St.

CHRISTMAS card salespeople, 100% profit selling most attractive 21-card $1 box, assortment and engraved personal cards. Call, write Rainbow Art, 15 Park Row; uptown office, 1,476 Broadway (42d St.).

AGENT or salesman, candy, experienced, with loyal following, sell to schools, institutions and corporations in metropolitan district; state experience and references; sell direct or on commission. W 113 Times.

AGENTS—In every city, for new polish cloth of great merit, sells every store and home; valuable agency. Apply suite 242, 55 West 42d.

AGENTS—Best value, 20 Christmas card box assortment for $1; costs you 50 cents, customer's name on assortment extra. Dunbar, 249 West 34th. Longacre 7902.

A BUSINESS OF YOUR OWN—Making sparkling glass name and number plates, checker boards, signs. Big book and sample FREE. E. Palmer, 388, Wooster, Ohio.

AGENTS—New short proposition; no capital or experience needed; commissions in advance; established 40 years; samples free. Madison Shirts, 560 Broadway, New York.

ONE of the fastest-selling novelties in years; cigarette pack top sells 10c. Room 1302, 11 West 42d.

MANUFACTURER wants agents for 300-mile $2 pocket radio; sells itself with music; pays 100 per cent. Box 110, Akron, Ohio.

AGENTS—Distributors; new automobile accessory; sell on demonstration; commission. Mangels, 1,841 Broadway.

Furnished Rooms—East Side.

10TH ST. (AT UNIVERSITY PLACE).
HOTEL ALBERT.
Stuyvesant 4961.

ROOM ADJACENT TO BATH,
$10.50 up weekly fore one, $15 for two.

ROOM WITH PRIVATE BATH,
$17.50 up weekly for one, $22 for two.

Suites at correspondingly low rates.

25TH, 131 EAST—Nicely furnished bedroom, large living room, open fireplace, improvements; both or separate; private. Finn. Gramercy 5818. Call all week, mornings, evenings.

16TH, 103 EAST—Comfortable, large room, one, two; elevator; reasonable. Apt. 4.

17TH, 307 EAST—Sunny room, overlooking Stuyvesant Park; lady. Potter. Gramercy 1492.

17TH, 118 EAST—Clean, light, warm rooms, suitable 2; all improvements. Kellogg.

19TH, EAST—Comfortable rooms, $8-10; elevator. Apply 5 Gramercy Park. Eriksson.

22D, 35 EAST—Newly opened, entirely renovated; beautifully furnished living room and bedroom; every convenience; $18 weekly; references.

22D, 33 EAST—Single room, steam, clean, comfortable, near bath; $6; references.

23D ST., 145 EAST.
KENMORE HALL.
New 23-story Club Hotel.
WALK TO WORK.
Live in Gramercy Park Section.

Room rates lower than prevailing elsewhere; 675 rooms, 350 with baths; applications received at rates $8 to $14 per week, double rooms, $16; swimming pool, free gymnasium, dining hall, library, spacious lounges; exclusive floors for men and women.

24TH, 125 EAST—Sunny, front, elevator, private; subway; references; $10. 6W.

27TH ST. (corner Madison Av.), Hotel Madison—Outside, bright, sunny room and bath, for 2, $15 weekly; other rooms, $9-$12; daily, $1.50 to $3. Lexington 3940.

27TH, 43 EAST (Apt. 7W)—Beautifully newly decorated, single, double; references; elevator.

27TH, 39 EAST—Steam-heated, electricity, running hot, cold water, showers; telephone; elevator; $8. Apply Rodway, 9th floor.

27TH, 217 EAST—Medium room; gentleman; all improvements, with phone; $6. Buhrer.

27TH, 39 EAST—Single, double rooms, light housekeeping; steam; $7-$10. Wachtel.

28TH, 128 EAST (cor. Lexington)—Exceptional, sunny, outside studio; suitable 2; warm; well furnished; service; telephone, housekeeping; $10. Ashland 8762.

28TH, 146 EAST—Top floor single for gentleman, improvements; $7; American family.

29TH ST., COR. MADISON AV.,
HOTEL SEVILLE.

Convenient, yet quiet location; outside rooms with private bath; beautifully appointed; restaurant and cafeteria on premises.

RATES ARE SURPRISINGLY LOW.
Telephone Mr. Mackay, Lexington 2960.

30TH (166 Lexington)—Large bed, sitting, rear, housekeeping; business woman; $9. Field.

30TH, 25 EAST—Charming, non-housekeeping, residential studio; privacy. Lexington 5522. Keehner.

30TH, 104 EAST—One room, attractively furnished, adjoining bath; delightful surroundings.

30TH, 245 EAST—Clean, private, gentleman; $6; references. Apartment 21.

30TH (146 Lexington)—Single rooms for business people, running water; $8; references.

31ST, 104 EAST (Apt. 4)—Exceptional, single, comfort, sunny, quiet; reasonable; refinement.

31ST, 100 EAST—Large front, steam, running water, shower; private; $12; gentlemen.

32D ST., 11 EAST.
STRATFORD HOUSE.
Fireproof Residential Hotel.
Convenient to Shops and Theatres.
TRANSIENTS ACCOMMODATED.
Rooms with bath, $2.50 Day, $15 Week.
SPECIAL RATES ON SUITES.
Complete Hotel Service. Regardus 1700.

33D, 137 EAST—Beautiful large room, also single room; kitchen privileges. Quinn.

34TH, 120 EAST—Attractively furnished, newly decorated, double, kitchenette, elevator apartment. Bailey.

34TH, 122 EAST—$10-$11; exclusiveness, charm, privacy. Lexington 0990. Edgar Studios.

34TH, 120 EAST—Large, single, two windows; double; kitchenette; $12; private. Thompson.

34TH, 128 EAST—Attractive, suitable one or two; city steam; elevator. Bort.

34TH (231 Lexington Av.)—Very comfortable large room, elevator; reasonable. Apt. 17.

34TH, 122 EAST—Attractive, large front room; kitchen privileges; also small. West.

35TH, 38 EAST—Cozily furnished, single; water, separate entrance; also double, private bath; reasonable rentals; excellent location; refinement.

Furnished Rooms—East Side.

36TH—Large, quiet, double, attractive, private bath, shower; also single. Caledonia 0172.

36TH, 106 EAST (Park Av.)—Room for gentleman; references.

36TH (36 Park Av.)—Nicely furnished medium room, suitable 2; $14 weekly.

37TH, 23 EAST—Newly decorated, sunny single; also double; bath; refinement; reasonable.

37TH, 142 EAST—Business woman, desirable room, private bath; service; also unfurnished.

37TH, 153 EAST—LARGE ROOM, BATH; $16; SINGLES $10-$11.

37TH, 18 EAST—Single and double rooms; very reasonable; near 5th Av.

37TH, 12 EAST—SINGLE ROOM, GENTLEMAN; $8-$10.

37TH, 141 EAST—Medium size, steam, near bath; $40 monthly. Inquire basement.

38TH, 29 EAST—Attractive, large, sunny room, bath; also single; excellent location.

39TH, 29 EAST.

Single, double; immaculate; convenient; elevator; references.

40TH ST., 114 EAST (Apt. 31)—Single room, adjoining bath, in 3-room modern apartment; lady; $12. Ashland 0184.

41ST, 337 EAST (Tudor City)—Warm, comfortable; all conveniences; $7; small, $5.

49TH ST. and 1st Av. (The Panhellenic Residence for Women; 3 Mitchel Place)—Overlooking East River; rooms with or without bath now available; complete hotel service. For information call Vanderbilt 2640.

49TH ST. at Madison Av. (Hotel New Weston)—A few rooms adjacent to baths on 15th floor; very low rates. Plaza 4800.

51ST, 418 EAST (Apt. 3)—Room for one or two business girls; kitchen privileges. Call Sunday or evenings.

53D, 63 EAST—Large room, private bath; also single, adjoining bath; references.

54TH ST., 70 EAST.
Small room; could board; references.

56TH, 145 EAST—Attractive single rooms, $35 monthly; also large room, wood-burning fireplace, roof extension, kitchenette.

56TH ST., 328 EAST (THE SUTTON).
ATTRACTIVE NEW RESIDENTIAL HOTEL for women. Renting agent premises.

57TH, 235 EAST—Homelike, newly decorated; all conveniences; elevator. Apt. 61.

59TH ST., 404 EAST—Sunny corner room, good size, comfortably furnished; young business or professional woman. Call Volunteer 0426 before 10 or after 7.

60TH, 131-133 EAST.

Newly furnished, clean rooms; running water, bath, light, airy, pleasant.

60TH, 18 EAST—Room, bath, $21 weekly; room near bath, $45 monthly.

62D, 120 EAST—Double and single rooms, newly furnished and decorated.

63D, 26 EAST—SPECIAL GENTLEMAN'S ROOM, $17.50 WEEK; INCLUDES FULL HOTEL SERVICE.
HOTEL LEONORI. Regent 8800.

64TH, 59 EAST—Large front, rear room, bath; immaculate German home; gentlemen.

68TH, 232 EAST—Comfortable, large room; private house; nice surroundings; gentleman; reference.

69TH, 230 EAST—Attractive, large room, home atmosphere; private, conveniences, kitchenette. Telephone.

71ST, 166 EAST—Large, front, artistically furnished, bath, telephone; private family; reasonable.

72D, EAST—New penthouse, 3 rooms, bath, kitchenette, together, separate, $16-$32 weekly. Phone Rhinelander 0129, before 10:30, after 7.

74TH, 20 EAST (5th Av.)—Newly decorated, exceptionally large, well heated, single room; built-in closets; $11. Rhinelander 10347.

75TH, EAST—Large, front, dressing room; kitchenette, private cottage; unusual. Rhinelander 1152.

74TH, 22 EAST—Large room, running water, fireplace, near bath; also single.

76TH, 42 EAST—Beautiful room; adjoining bath, $14; private bath, kitchenette, $25.

78TH (1,125 Lexington)—Elevator, large front room, suitable couple, 3 gentlemen. Donohue.

78TH (1,125 Lexington Av.)—Bright, sunny rooms, elevator; business girls. Apt. 6B.

81ST (Lexington Av.)—Furnished rooms in lady's private apartment; quiet and cozy place; suitable young lady appreciating refined, attractive surroundings. Regent 7176.

81ST, 106 EAST (Park Av.)—Attractively furnished, single and double room; next to bath; very reasonable. Cullman, Apt. 6W.

83D, 131 EAST—Large room, modern apartment; all conveniences; private. Stern.

83D, 171 EAST—Sunny, outside room, 1-2 phone; elevator; private. Lehmann.

84TH, 103 EAST—Beautifully furnished room, twin beds, private bath, for 2 gentlemen; $25 weekly; one large room, adjoining bath, for gentleman, $14 weekly. Butterfield 7831.

85TH, 107 EAST—Attractive sunny living room, newly decorated; near Park Av.; references; $45 monthly. H. Klepac.

86TH (Park Av.)—Attractive room, comfortable; kitchen privileges; reasonable; ladies. Atwater 6456.

86TH, 1,032 PARK AV—Beautiful room; kitchenette; bath; roof garden; $25; elevator.

86TH, 1,036 PARK AV—Large room; bath kitchenette; $16; private bath $20.

89TH, 154 EAST—Large rooms, with, without private bath, kitchenette; phone; conveniences.

90TH, 60 EAST—Single, outside room; kitchen privileges; $8. Creamer. Sacramento 5834.

93TH, 20 EAST—Attractive, large room, bath, $15; single room, $8.50; kitchenettes.

96TH, 50 EAST (Apt. 16)—Comfortable, light room; all conveniences; references.

GRAMERCY PARK, 147 EAST (21st St.)—Warm room, adjoining bath, kitchenette; $30 monthly.

GRAMERCY PARK—Home privileges, for quiet cultured gentleman. Phone Gramercy 2876.

LEXINGTON AV., 279 (36th)—Newly remodeled, decorated, steam; with, without bath; excellent.

LEXINGTON AV., 1,377—Attractive, large room, suitable 1-2; conveniences; private. Mueasam.

MADISON AV. (CORNER 93D ST.)—SINGLE, $10; DOUBLE, $17 WEEKLY; ALL OUTSIDE ROOMS; HOTEL SERVICE; COMFORT WITHOUT EXTRAVAGANCE. ASHTON HOTEL.

MADISON AV., 640 (7C)—Two rooms, separate, together, near bath. Volunteer 7737.

MADISON AV., 121 (corner 30th)—Inquire 13th floor; medium, large; $5 up.

MADISON AV., 1,391 (Apt. 1A)—Separate room for gentleman; all improvements.

MADISON AV., 450 (corner 50th St.)—Single, front room; $8. Burriss.

HOTEL RUTLEDGE.
WOMEN EXCLUSIVELY.
SUNNY, PRIVATE ROOMS.
IDEAL LOCATION
"TRANSIENTS ACCOMMODATED."
SPECIAL RATES—$10 UPWARD WEEKLY.
LEXINGTON AV. AND 30TH ST.
ASHLAND 8966.

ALLERTON HOUSE.

Club residence for men, conveniently located, according every comfort, with the surroundings and service of the select club lounge, library, billiards, squash courts and handball courts; rents $12 to $20 per week, according to location; for approved residents only; transients, $2.50 to $3 per day.

For information telephone Plaza 6800.

143 East 39th St. 143 East 55th St.
22 East 38th St. 43 East 55th St.
And 130 East 57th St., for women only.
New York. Chicago. Cleveland.

LADY will rent a large furnished room in her apartment for $15 weekly; all night elevator service, telephone, mail chute, and all other conveniences; breakfast optional; professional or business woman preferred; references. Telephone for appointment, Ashland 3210, Monday before 1 P. M.

VERY attractive room, business girl, nurse; kitchen privileges; $35 monthly. Atwater 8474.

NICE ROOM for teacher or business girl in refined family; between Lexington and Park Avs.; $7. Atwater 8414.

Furnished Rooms—West Side.

7TH AV. (at 53d St.)—$8 weekly; bath adjacent; $11 weekly, private bath; daily, $1.50; private bath, $2.
HOTEL ELK.

8TH ST. (near 5th Av.)—Large room, attractively furnished; ideal for bachelor or business woman; privacy. Stuyvesant 0369.

9TH, 55 WEST—Large furnished room, suitable two gentlemen. McDonald.

10TH, 68 WEST—Living and bedroom, shower; maid service; $15; reference.

11TH, 248 WEST—Small, clean, sunny room, 3d floor; exceptionally attractive, private house; $7.50. Sunday, 10-6.

11TH, 70 WEST—Attractive, modern room; business people. Veale. Stuyvesant 3721.

11TH, 288 WEST—Comfortable room for bachelor; telephone Watkins 2364.

11TH, 25 WEST—Front room, private bath, steam; suitable two.

12TH, 114 WEST—Comfortable room, open fireplace, electricity, suitable 2; reference required.

12TH, 128 WEST—Attractive large, also 2 connecting rooms, near bath; gentlemen.

12TH, 109 WEST—2 rooms, bath, large; single; business people; subway, "L."

12TH, 293 WEST (Apt. 23)—In French family; ideal, single; $25 monthly.

12TH, 40 WEST—Small, comfortable room; all conveniences; references.

13TH, 136 WEST—Large, small rooms, running water, steam; references; gentlemen; showers.

16TH, 123 WEST—Sunny, quiet room, semi-private bath; reasonable. Apt. 145.

16TH, 19 WEST—2 delightful rooms; bright, sunny, cheerful; kitchen privileges.

21ST, 125 WEST—Everything new, 1-2 rooms, housekeeping, $7 up; all improvements.

21ST, WEST—Furnished room, modern apartment, $7. Watkins 8699. E 223 Times.

Furnished Rooms—West Side.

22D, WEST—Attractive large, $50; smaller, $31; refinement; business women. Watkins 8675.

22D ST., 302 WEST (ALLERTON HOUSE).
$9 per week up.

23D, 311 WEST.
CORNISH ARMS HOTEL.
Modern, fireproof, all rooms with private bath, single, $15; double, $19.50 weekly.

23D ST., 222 WEST (west of 7th Av.)—Large rooms with private baths, $17.50 to $21 per week; with running water and near baths, $14 to $16; full hotel service. Hotel Chelsea. Watkins 6200.

23D, 260 WEST (CAVANAGH'S).
Large room with private bath; small; steam heat, electricity, hot water; gentlemen.

23D, 426 WEST—Large, suitable two; private bath; piano; steam; electricity; telephone.

30TH ST., 308 WEST (THE IRVIN)—Bedliving room for business women; kitchen privilege; rates $9.50 to $11. Chickering 1360.

32D ST. AND BROADWAY,
HOTEL MARTINIQUE.
PERMANENT RATES.
ROOM, USE OF BATH, RUNNING WATER, $15 WEEKLY; TWO PERSONS, $18; ROOM PRIVATE BATH, $18 WEEKLY; TWO PERSONS, $21. PENNSYLVANIA 3800.

42D ST., 351 WEST.
COMMODORE CLUB HOTEL, $15 weekly up; new 21-story building, for men and women; bedroom-living room combined, kitchenette, refrigeration, bath, swimming pool, gym.

44TH, 120 WEST—Room, bath; weekly rate, $16.50 single, $18 double; twin beds.

46TH, 57 WEST—Comfortable, front, shower, private entrance; only roomer; gentlemen. Schmitz.

47TH ST., 106 WEST (RALEIGH HALL).
A RESIDENCE FOR MEN,
where, at rates lower than average, men enjoy comfortable quarters, live well and appreciate quiet, exclusive club life.
$10-$17 WEEKLY; $2-$3 DAILY.

48TH, 319 WEST (Hotel Belvedere)—Large bed-living room with bath, toilet and serving pantry; completely furnished; as low as $25 per week; full hotel service.

48TH, 36 WEST—Large rooms, private bath, elevator, electricity, telephone, heat; singles.

49TH ST., 130 WEST.
HOTEL CHESTERFIELD.
SINGLE ROOM, ADJACENT BATH, $12 WEEKLY; DOUBLE, $18.

49TH, 57-68 WEST—Clean, comfortable double rooms with bath; private lavatory; $14 to $20 weekly; singles $6.

49TH, 43 WEST—Single room; reasonable. Sunday, after 12; evenings, 7.

50TH, 51 WEST—Attractively furnished, connecting bath; business woman. Volunteer 3085. Patterson.

50TH, 65 WEST—Comfortable front parlor, suitable 2 gentlemen; $18; skylight, $5.

51ST, 63 WEST—Comfortable, large room, nicely furnished, kitchenette; all conveniences; reasonable.

51ST, 70 WEST—1 and 2 room apartments, steam heated.

52D, 6 WEST—Redecorated, shower, private entrance, elevator, references; $15. Nelson.

53D, 61 WEST—Attractive single room, running water, closet; near bath; $9.

54TH, 208 WEST (Broadway)—Large, twin beds; also singles, doubles; reasonable. Brennan.

54TH, 200 WEST—Exclusive beautiful corner room. Apt. 10G.

55TH (1,730 Broadway)—Delightful double room; two windows. Apt. 8G.

56TH, 63 WEST—Attractive rooms, refined atmosphere, heated, newly furnished. Circle 8855.

56TH, 66 WEST—Lovely room, suitable single, double; running water; references. Jones.

56TH, 216 WEST—Attractive room, facing Broadway. Mrs. Denner, Apt. 21.

57TH, 49 WEST (4E)—Attractive, quiet, homelike; moderate rent; references. Wickersham 0640.

57TH, 118 WEST—Room on men's club floor; complete hotel service; $14 weekly.

57TH, 400 WEST—Attractive room with piano; also kitchenette. Kelleher.

58TH, 57 WEST—Front room, independent, nicely furnished; elevator; business girl. Wyss.

58TH, 60 WEST—Unusually desirable, large, well-heated room; elevator. Bulkeley.

58TH, 224 WEST—Beautiful outside rooms, clean, refined, kitchen, bath adjoining; $12.

58TH, 58 WEST—Large, furnished front room. Apt. 5W.

59TH, 36 WEST—Large room, private bath; references. (Apt. mezzanine east).

60TH ST. (West of Broadway).
ST. PAUL HOTEL.
Rooms, with running water, $1.50.
Rooms, with private bath, $2.
SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES.
One Block from Columbus Circle.

61ST, 26 WEST (61ST ST. HOTEL).
Just west of Broadway; modern, desirable, sunny rooms; private bath, $15 weekly; others $8 up; transient, $1.50 up.
CLEAN—COMFORTABLE—HOMELIKE.

67TH, 15 WEST—Small, charmingly furnished room for rent. Telephone Trafalgar 9450.

68TH, 9 WEST—Very large front, three windows; sunshine; elevator; $14. Shinn.

68TH, 56 WEST—Comfortably furnished; top floor rooms; running water; $7-$10.

68TH, 1 WEST—Single rooms, lavatory; $10. $12; charming apartment (6W). Rouzee.

69TH, 143 WEST (Broadway)—Extra large, attractive, double, front; shower; reasonable. Richardson.

69TH (2,020 Broadway, 6N)—Comfortable front sitting-bedroom, homelike, housekeeping suite, bath.

69TH, 34 WEST—Attractively furnished, single front, adjoining bath; steam; $8; gentlemen.

69TH, 319 WEST—Double room, well heated; bath, kitchenette, maid service; references.

69TH, 143 WEST—Comfortable room, bath adjoining; gentleman, $10. 1 flight. Kellen.

70TH ST., 115 WEST (near Broadway)
STRATFORD ARMS.
CLUB RESIDENCE
for single men and women.
Full hotel service with these club features: Gymnasium, lounge, reception rooms, billiards; everything to make your stay most inviting; references necessary.

Furnished Rooms—West Side.

111TH, 545 WEST (Broadway) — Beautiful double room, convenient transportation; elevator; reasonable. Dawson.

111TH, 535 WEST (22)—Japanese gentleman preferred; large, comfortable; modern conveniences; $7.50.

111TH, 535 WEST (64)—Business man appreciating refinement; newly decorated, modern; $8.

111TH, 603 WEST—Outside, sunny room; nicely furnished; adjoining bath; gentlemen. (4E.)

111TH, 520 WEST (31)—Attractive rooms, newly furnished, kitchen privileges; phone; reasonable.

111TH, 529 WEST (41)—Attractive, clean, nicely furnished; elevator; shower. Cathedral 6438.

111TH, 535 WEST (41)—Nice single, comfortable, telephone, shower; elevator; reference; $6.

111TH, 528 WEST—Double, single rooms; sunny; kitchen accommodations. Cathedral 2362.

111TH, 515 WEST—Sunny, warm double, single; housekeeping; $6-$7-$9. Goodwin.

111TH, 503 WEST—Bright, cheerful, newly decorated single room; reasonable. Apt. 53.

111TH, 528 WEST (Broadway)—Large double also single; modern. Martin, Apt. 26.

111TH, 515 WEST—Single room, kitchen privileges; $6-$7. Apt. 12. Ford.

111TH ST., 507 WEST (Apt. 63)—Nice, large, front room and alcove.

112TH, 542 WEST (10E)—Large comfortable outside room; newly decorated, finely furnished; next bath, shower; gentleman. Cathedral 7904.

112TH (2,880 Broadway, Apt. 4)—Large, light, comfortable front room; single, double; kitchen privileges; references; reasonable.

112TH (2,880 Broadway, Apt. 14)—Exceptionally large, sunny, front bed-living; beautifully, artistically furnished; suitable 2-3; reasonable.

112TH, 542 WEST—Large 2-room and bath suite; also single and double, beautiful, newly furnished; all front. Wilkinson.

112TH, 617 WEST (Apt. 32)—Single room, running water, homelike surroundings; reasonable.

112TH, 533 WEST (5A)—Exceptional accommodation for gentleman, private family; modern; $8.

112TH, 601 WEST—Large, attractive, front room; 2 windows; gentleman; reasonable. Silverstein.

112TH, 612 WEST (near Riverside)—Single room, large, small; reasonable; elevator. Hurley.

112TH, 511 WEST—Large, attractive, fireplace, victrola, share kitchen; elevator; $15. Miller.

112TH, 604 WEST (17)—Large, elegant, outside, double, single; congenial; quiet; references.

112TH, 542 WEST—Single and double, nicely furnished; kitchen privileges. Wagner, TE.

112TH, 611 WEST—Single room, kitchen privileges; reasonable. Cathedral 6043. Apt. 3.

112TH, 542 WEST—Quiet, sunny, homelike, refined, single or double; reasonable. (24).

112TH, 536 WEST (31)—Two front, communicating or single; reasonable. Cathedral 7880.

112TH, 504 WEST—Double front room, also single, private lavatory; $5. Alexander.

112TH, 508 WEST—Spacious front room, $10; single, $5.50; elevator. Apply Apt. 62.

112TH, 533 WEST (4B)—Large, sunny, front room, twin beds. Cathedral 6978.

112TH, 542 WEST (2A)—Large, single, double rooms, with bath, $10-$14.

113TH ST., 611 WEST—Private family will rent to gentleman handsomely furnished room. Apt. 61. Seen 2-5.

113TH, 600 WEST (Broadway)—Large double, single; private bath; beautifully furnished. Garner.

113TH, 567 WEST (Broadway)—Beautiful, sunny, double, single, front; kitchen privileges. (5E.)

113TH, 536 WEST (83)—Homelike, comfortable; double, $12.50; kitchen privileges. Cathedral 3089.

113TH, 617 WEST (43)—Attractive newly decorated living-bedroom, water, lavatory, $7.50.

113TH, 623 WEST—Attractive double room, private bath, kitchenette, $15; skylight, $6.

113TH, 542 WEST—Large room, suitable two girls, piano; kitchen privileges; reasonable.

113TH, 562 WEST (Broadway)—Single, double; private wash room; $9-$11. Neff.

113TH, 508 WEST—Warm, nicely furnished, adjoining bath; no other roomers. 3E.

113TH, 617 WEST—Large front room; kitchen privilege; private family. (4A). 31.

113TH, 605 WEST (Apt. 1)—Small room, private bath; also front room.

113TH, 541 WEST (Apt. 3)—Sunny, large, front room, also small room.

114TH, 628 WEST—Large, attractive, quiet, comfortable; elevator; shower; $10.50; housekeeping. Janier.

114TH, 425 WEST—Sunny, pleasant, attractive outside; near bath; gentleman. Gaugham.

114TH, 508 WEST—Medium room, adjoining bath; single-double; private family. Doub.

114TH, 628 WEST—Suitable two, beautiful, large front, $13; kitchen privileges. Garn.

114TH, 508 WEST—Attractive room, double or single; kitchen privilege. Apt. 42.

114TH, 622 WEST (31)—Attractive, warm, single front, $8; adjoining bath, $9.

114TH, 425 WEST (Apt. 16)—Small, outside; conveniences; $6.50. Cathedral 10471.

114TH, 425 WEST—Clean, sunny front room; near subway; $7. Allan.

113TH, 606 WEST—TOP FLOORS. NEW FURNITURE. RESIDENCE CLUB, STUDIO ROOMS; MAID, USE OF KITCHEN; LAUNDRY; SINGLE, $10-$14; DOUBLE, $12-$16.

113TH, 629 WEST (3E)—Southern family will rent to refined people large front room, twin beds, reasonable; near Columbia, subway; modern; elevator. Cathedral 9330.

115TH, 412 WEST (Columbia section)—Parlor and back parlor together or separate; $9 and $5; immaculate, next bath.

115TH, 403 WEST—Sunny, warm, attractive studio rooms; housekeeping; ladies; reference. Apt. 62.

115TH, 412 WEST (3W)—Outside, cheerful, alcove, water, shower, kitchenette; immaculate; $7.50.

115TH, 415 WEST (34)—Double, single, nicely furnished; light; elevator; conveniences; reasonable.

115TH, 357 WEST (5N)—Immaculate room, $6.50; new furniture; elevator; references. Agnew.

115TH, 419 WEST—Large, sunny, homelike, front, private family; conveniences. Apt. 31.

115TH, 408 WEST—Piano; showers; phone; single $5.50, suite $11; one flight.

116TH, WEST (Columbia)—Fine front room, modern elevator apartment; suitable 1-2; very reasonable. Phone Cathedral 9840, afternoons.

116TH, 606 WEST (Apt. 114) — Attractive, light, double rooms, with lavatory; kitchen privileges; desirable home. Phillips.

116TH, 606 WEST (Apt. 73)—Large, comfortable, lavatory; gentlemen or couple; references.

116TH, 404 WEST—Sunny, connecting rooms; private lavatory; housekeeping; $7 each. Apt. 42.

116TH (near Riverside)—Single room; business woman; piano; homelike. Cathedral 4356.

116TH, 404 WEST—Light, clean, double or single, running water; references. (51).

116TH, 404 WEST (Apt. 32)—Two single; redecorated; wash closet; sunny, quiet.

117TH, 201-203 WEST.
We have exceptionally beautiful front rooms, $7-$12; kitchenettes, hotel service, elevator; 3-room apartments, kitchens, $15-$17.

117TH (70 Morningside Drive)—(3) sunny front; smaller; next bath; warm, clean, quiet.

118TH, 425 WEST (63)—Comfortable large front, clean, sunny, modern; homelike; reasonable.

118TH, 430 WEST (Apt. 62)—Large single, quiet, comfortable; reasonable; opposite Columbia.

118TH, 415 WEST (Columbia)—Comfortably furnished room, homelike. Cathedral 4641. (3RE.)

118TH, 400 WEST (43) — Rooms, single or suite; dining room in building.

119TH, 420 WEST (Columbia)—Comfortable room, furnished in good taste, with educated people of refinement; well heated; plenty hot water; $7 weekly. Ask for Mrs. Wilson. Cathedral 4710.

120TH, 434 WEST (5H)—Attractive, newly furnished, redecorated, shower, elevator. Cathedral 5260.

121ST, 501 WEST (Morningside Heights)—Attractive all-year location, near parks, churches, Columbia University, all transportation; artistically furnished rooms and suites, all sizes and exposures, some with alcove, running water or exclusive kitchen privileges; $7 to $25 weekly; showers; parlors; references required; excellent tea room. Hostesses, Mrs. Young, Mrs. Jones, Miss Payne. Cathedral 6668.

121ST, 519 WEST—Large, warm, sunny living-bedroom, attractively furnished; single or double; kitchen privilege; reasonable. Merrill, 2B.

121ST, 519 WEST—Sunny, double room, $10; near Columbia; ladies only. Weich.

124TH ST., 541 WEST (Apt. 44)—Newly decorated, clean rooms for one-two, private family; reasonable. Johnson.

124TH, 546 WEST (60)—Single, double; twin beds; private elevator; $6-$10.

130TH, 420 WEST (12)—Nice, clean, single, adjoining bath, running water; reasonable.

137TH, 602 WEST (Apt. 43)—Front room, suitable 2; elevator; board if desired. Phone Audubon 3160.

137TH, 602 WEST (Apt. 47)—Front, facing Broadway; twin beds, all conveniences, kitchen privileges.

137TH ST., 620 WEST—Large, single, $6 elevator; business people; kitchen privileges. Sine.

137TH, 620 WEST—Unusually large front; seen appreciated; single; cleanliness; reasonable. Johnston.

137TH, 611 WEST—Beautifully furnished, front; running water; warm, clean. Apt. 64.

Furnished Rooms—West Side.

138TH, 600 WEST (Broadway)—Elevator; all conveniences; private family; gentleman; reasonable. 46.

138TH, 605 WEST—Attractive, homelike, heated room; references; private family. Mancy.

138TH (523 West Broadway) (Apt. 42)—Comfortable, light room; gentleman; $5.

139TH, 565 WEST (19)—Exceptional comfortable, southern exposure, adjoining bath; private family; mornings, evenings; $7. Bradhurst 6393.

139TH, 508 WEST (35)—If you are particular this room will appeal; elevator.

139TH ST., 612 WEST (Apt. 33)—Double; all conveniences; $12.

139TH, 508 WEST—Large, near bath, elevator; private family; $7. Apt. 53.

140TH, 508 WEST—Attractive; private family; telephone; single, couple; $6; references. Orantes.

141ST, 611 WEST (2A)—Newly furnished room, clean, large, warm, twin beds, adjoining bath; reasonable; elevator, telephone, $8.

142D, 631 WEST—Large, front, kitchenette, bath, running water; American family; $12.

143D, 531 WEST (Broadway)—Attractive single front room; $6; permanent person. Atkinson.

143D (3,495 Broadway)—Homelike, beautiful, large front; suitable two gentlemen. Apt. 62.

143D, 561 WEST—Immaculate, warm, charmingly furnished front, ample closets; $7. (31).

144TH, 550 WEST (44)—Exceptional large, beautiful; use kitchen; elevator; shower; $12.

144TH ST. (63 Hamilton Terrace, Apt. 31)—Large, sunny front, one-two, bath, kitchen privileges; elevator; telephone; independent.

144TH, 600 WEST—Beautiful furnished room, $7; young woman or lady. Apply in person Sundsy, Apt. 1H.

144TH (43 Hamilton Terrace)—Exceptionally large, handsomely furnished, private bath; independent entrance.

144TH (52 Hamilton Terrace)—Exceptionally large, handsome, 1-2, kitchenette; independent entrance.

144TH, 477 WEST—Large outside, sunny, 1-2; reasonable; private. Goen.

147TH, 547 WEST (Apt. 54)—Large, double; running water; elevator; private; $12.

148TH, 614 WEST—Splendid large room, fireplace, private family, at unusually low rental to business woman. Edgecombe 7819.

148TH, 614 WEST—Splendid room; fireplace; private family; unusually low rental to cultured business woman. Edgecombe 7819.

148TH, 601 WEST—Delightful view; large living; gentleman; elevator. (17). Bradhurst 3376.

149TH, 601 WEST—Exceptional; couple, gentlemen; no other roomers; investigate; reasonable. Bennett.

149TH, 567 WEST—Large; next to bath; private family; $7.50. Apt. 43.

150TH, 525 WEST—Large room; running water; next bath; steam; reasonable.

151ST, 518 WEST (near Broadway)—Beautiful outside, single, $6 up; double, $10; steam heat, elevator, kitchen privileges, shower, 2-3 room housekeeping suite. Edgecombe 5517.

152D, 479 WEST (6)—Beautiful front room, steam, shower, telephone, kitchenette; $6.50.

152D, 592 WEST—Beautifully furnished large room, housekeeping, $10; skylight room, $4.

155TH (Riverside Drive)—Exclusive family; refined person, only guest. Billings 2800. 3D.

156TH, 570 WEST (82)—Attractive adjoining bathroom, immaculate, quiet, elevator; only roomer.

156TH, 559 WEST (Apt. 61)—Sunny, attractive, real home; lady; $8.50.

158TH (3,800 Broadway)—Desirable front, twin beds, running water, homelike elevator. (37.)

159TH, 3,810 BROADWAY (Apt. 2B)—Good size, newly decorated, quiet, with business woman; reasonable.

159TH (3,810 Broadway, Apt. 6G)—Large single, outside rooms; all conveniences; private.

160TH, 601 WEST—Attractive, sunny, double, running water, lavatory; $12.50; also large front, twin beds; high class. (3A.)

161ST, 581 WEST—Front single, double; running water; kitchen privileges; shower. 32.

161ST, 581 WEST—Comfortable, light room, running water; reasonable; elevator. Apt. 54.

161ST (Fort Washington Av.)—Attractive outside, sunny, adjoining bath. Apt. 64.

162D, 604 WEST (64)—Large front room, kitchen privileges; private; elevator; reasonable.

163D, 561 WEST—Large, sunny room, well kept, attractively furnished, facing Broadway; elevator. Apt. 5B. Phone Billings 7983.

163D, 549 WEST (Broadway)—Modern, clean, elevator; telephone; only roomer; reasonable. 6E.

164TH, 618 WEST (Apt. 22)—Large, front, attractive home, two girls; kitchen privileges; no other roomers. Wadsworth 7946.

164TH, 562 WEST—Outside; exceptionally clean, attractive; adjoining bath; elevator; moderate (4-O).

166TH, 457 WEST (Apt. 14)—Comfortable, warm room for girl; conveniences; $4.

169TH, 511 WEST—Lady; private room near subway station. 525 month. Blegelson.

177TH—Large, attractive; kitchen privileges; business couple; mother, daughter. Wadsworth 6033 (101).

177TH, 723 WEST (Fort Washington)—Nicely furnished; all conveniences; private family. Dunlap.

177TH, 717 WEST (44)—Large, warm, separate; adjoining bath; telephone; elevator; $6.

179TH, 701 WEST (Broadway, Apt. 35)—Light, adjoining bath, shower; lady, gentleman.

179TH, 538 WEST—Clean, comfortable room, private family; $5. Reid. Apt. 32.

180TH, 894 WEST—Large, outside, near bath; newly furnished; private; elevator; near subway. Feller, Apt. 32. Wadsworth 4906.

180TH, 715 WEST—Large, light room, adjoining bath; private family; reasonable (3D).

180TH, 601 WEST (52)—Gentleman; elevator; $6; bus, subway. Washington Heights 5782.

BROADWAY, 2345 (86th)—Newly furnished, exceptionally comfortable, corner living-studio, private bath; also attractive single, running water; elevator; call Sunday or evenings. Apartment 84.

BROADWAY and 70th St.—Hotel Embassy, newly furnished rooms; private bath, $15 week; 2-room suite, $25 weekly.

BROADWAY, 2,612 (Apt. 9S)—Sunny front double room; elevator apartment. After 5.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 15—Artistically furnished one-room apartment, 16th floor, overlooking park; radio; complete; $175 per month.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 485—Newly furnished, 3-room suite; also single rooms, with running water; ground floor. Fraser.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 448 (61)—Lovely, desirable rooms, facing park; business people.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 446—Girl's double, daintily furnished, pastel colors. Clarkson 8045.

CLAREMONT AV., 160—Large, sunny; breakfast privilege; $9; week's concession. (2-1).

CLAREMONT AV., 182—Small or connecting front rooms; very reasonable; 41. Ryan.

FORT WASHINGTON AV., 128 (W. 164th)—Furnished rooms in penthouse, 10-story fireproof building; for ladies only. Supt.

FORT WASHINGTON, 481 (181st)—Outside, independent, new; adjoining bath; only roomer (27).

GREENWICH VILLAGE (148 Waverly Pl.). Newly remodeled, all modern improvements; small, large rooms; private baths; fireplaces; telephone connections; conveniences; $6.50 up. Spring 0189.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—Good looking, desk, daybed, lamps, 10x12, next bath, steam, telephone service; $10. Apt. 2, 6 Charles St.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (18 Grove St.)—Attractive room for business woman, $40 month.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (78 Bedford St., Apt. 2)—Superior type room; $12; references.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (8 Barrow St.)—Attractive bed-sitting room. Apt. 16. Kardux.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (68 Perry)—Quiet, comfortably furnished; maid service; $7-$10.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (6 Charles, Apt. 15) —Clean, cozy, comfortable; steam heat; $7.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—Single, kitchenette, 540. Ramey, 36 Commerce St.

JANE ST., 6—Attractive living and sleeping rooms, suitable for two; near 12th St., 7th Av. subway.

MANHATTAN AV., 111 (104th)—Single, double; breakfast optional; references exchanged; reasonable.

MORNINGSIDE DRIVE, 100 (120th)—Delightful location; Heights; overlooking Morningside Park; residence club, near Columbia; 3 buildings; attractive general reception rooms, dining room; single, $4-$12, double, $12-$14; housekeeping suite, 2-4 persons, $16-$23.

MORNINGSIDE DRIVE, 50 (115th)—Sunny front room, $12; smaller, $8; ladies. Apt. 3.

PERRY ST.—Pleasant room, in studio apartment; shower; lady; $6. Chelsea 4202.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE (116th)—Cultured gentleman with proper references can secure accommodation in home of American family; no other guests; room is splendidly furnished, adjacent to bath and has an excellent river view. Telephone Cathedral 5793.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 524 (next International House, 123d.)—Singles, doubles, $7 up; large suite, $18; running water; kitchen privileges; one apartment for men exclusively. Wilson.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 745 (152d)—Charming parlor suite, attractively furnished; delightful location, individual housekeeping, elevator building; exceptional; $14.00. Maxwell.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 126 (85th)—Three connecting rooms, bath, tastefully furnished, sunny, immaculate; completely equipped housekeeping; $25. 7 south.

Furnished Rooms—West Side.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 445 (Apt. 2)—(116th)—Desirable double room, light housekeeping, private bath, kitchenette; private adult family; business couple or lady; references.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 150—Two large rooms, kitchenette; Frigidaire and bath; 4 windows with beautiful view of Hudson; hotel service; sublet for 4 or 5 months. Apt. 1020.

RIVERSIDE, 620 (corner 139th)—Artistic, clean, front corner room, with 6 windows, overlooking Hudson; housekeeping; $14; also another with magnificent view; $10. Apt. 51.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 670 (2D) (144th)—Convenient to subway; large, nicely furnished room; gentleman only; private family; reasonable. Hennessey.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE (125th subway)—Attractive, clean room; running water; conveniences; steam; elevator; $30 monthly; references. Telephone University 8888.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 552—Beautiful combination living-bedroom, 14x18 feet; piano; $12; outside studio room, piano, $10. Thompson (125th subway).

RIVERSIDE DRIVE—Front housekeeping suite, suitable 3; use car and boat; exceptional rent to congenial tenant. Riverside 9284.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 202—Attractive bed-sitting rooms, professional, business girls; kitchen privileges; single $8 up. Mrs. Mair.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 596—Charming large bed-sitting room, overlooking Hudson, private bath, use kitchen; reasonable. Apt. 62.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 131 (85th)—Large, light room, running water, adjoining bath; strictly high class; $12.50. Apt. 8D.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 22 (94th)—Exceptional large, double, river view; suitable 2-3; single room with private bath. (44).

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 450 (116th St., Apt. 63)—Large, nicely furnished rooms, $9-$11; gentlemen; 24-hour elevator service.

RIVERSIDE, 126—Overlooking river; suitable three; $18; housekeeping optional; single, 57. Allen.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 610 (138th)—Warm, comfortable room; $6. Audubon 1910. Apt. 39.

RIVERSIDE, 67 (79th subway)—Large, twin beds, kitchen privileges; references. Endicott 1618.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 362—Delightful, large; Hudson view; double, single; best location. Manning.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 82 (80th)—Beautiful rooms; private baths; kitchenettes; reasonable. Susquehanna 8365.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE—Exquisitely furnished room, private bath, facing river; reasonable. Academy 3145.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE (near 113th)—3 desirable rooms with bath, private entrance; suitable for 2 or 3. Cathedral 0771.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 362 (3A)—Double, single, home atmosphere, kitchen privileges. Academy 9660.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE—Beautiful, large room, twin beds, river view; also single; exclusive, elevator apartment. Cathedral 6797.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 575—Large furnished room, kitchen privileges; congenial business woman. Apt. 23A.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 270 (99th)—Attractive room, suitable couple; river view. Riverside 6767.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 305 (Apt. 4B))—Studio, 35x25, grand piano; suitable for singer or pianist.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 202—Single, private bath, or desirable large double, sixth floor, corner.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 224 (95TH)—Beautiful large front room, facing Drive, suitable for two; furnished; $16. Shaw.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 548—Lovely, large rooms; warm; river view; piano; $12-$14. Murdock.

RIVERSIDE, 222 (94th)—Large, nicely furnished room, adjoining bathroom; reasonable. Apt. 1.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 260 (98th)—Front, large, single, private bath. Knowles, Riverside 0462.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 222 (94th)—Attractive double, twin beds, river view; reasonable. McIntosh.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 305 (5B)—Beautiful large room for couple, two; kitchen privileges.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 222—Rooms, bath, single $8, double $15. Riverside 5595 (34).

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 417 (114th)—Single, outside; private bath; reasonable. Apt. 51A.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 668 (Apt. 55)—Attractive 38 single, $12 double. Bradhurst 9389.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 63 (near 79th)—Newly furnished double room; private bath; steam.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 575 (135th)—Warm front room, next bath, elevator; $9. (25).

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 24 — Front bed-sitting room, alcove, enclosed private bath, shower.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 244 (corner 97th)—Twin beds, fronting River; also single. (4C).

RIVERSIDE, 660 (42)—Attractive, warm, light room, $8. Edgecombe 5339.

WASHINGTON SQUARE, 53 SOUTH, HOTEL JUDSON.
Rooms in bachelor's quarters with full hotel service, as low as $9 a week; rates with meals if desired. Spring 5360.

WASHINGTON SQUARE (78 West Washington Place)—Medium, private room, $12; sunny rear, running water, $10; modern conveniences; bachelor.

WEST END AV. (84th)—Beautiful, light, front rooms; pianos; cooperative kitchen; reliable business women; $9.50-$18. Susquehanna 7764.

WEST END, 872 (103d)—Attractively furnished; skylight; near bathroom; steam heat; $5.

WEST END AV., 936 (106th)—Homelike, sunny front, running water; reasonable; housekeeping. Beach.

WEST END, 839 (101st)—Delightfully pleasant, immaculate, outside; $10. Clark. Riverside 0899.

WEST END AV., 533 (86th)—Parlor bedroom, private bath, toilet; other rooms.

WEST END, 495 (9N)—Double bright, sunny room, with bath; business people.

WEST END AV., 839 (4C)—Outside; twin beds; running water. Riverside 7219.

CLARÉMONT TERRACE.
Attractive rooms, $6 up; running water, showers, gymnasium; ideally located, opposite Grant's Tomb; congenial atmosphere prevailing; references. 140 Claremont Av. (123d).

LARGE ROOM, adjoining bath; private house; 5 minutes Kings Highway station, Brighton line. Dewey 9774. 1,640 East 22d.

HOTEL BELLECLAIRE, New Management, 77th (Broadway)—1, 2, 3 room suites, $12-$30 weekly; complete service.

UNUSUAL 3 rooms, very sunny, fireplace, steam, one flight up; some furniture optional; $115. Walker 7798.

BRIGHT, cheerful, outside room; refined surroundings; near Riverside Drive; $8.50. Monument 1184.

PLEASANT front, gentleman; private family; easy commuting; references. X 2179 Times Annex.

GENTLEMAN seeking first-class accommodations; large room, bath. 6A. 542 West 112th.

BUSINESS reverses necessitate renting two adjoining rooms in refined home. Academy 2564.

LADY, room with family, telephone, shower, $4; board optional. Spring 8186-1219.

Furnished Rooms—Bronx.

175TH, 34 WEST—Two rooms and kitchenette, newly furnished; new elevator apartment; reasonable rent; every modern improvement.

ANDREWS AV., 1,893—Beautiful, modern room, 1-2; kitchen privileges; reasonable. Adirondacks 9490.

BUCHANAN PLACE, 31 (block 183d Jerome subway)—Newly furnished, running water, adjoining bath; modern, private house. Adirondack 5177.

CONCOURSE, 2,065 (Apt. 317)—Room, homelike; kitchen privileges; young lady only; reasonable.

GERARD AV., 1,270 (2D)—Nicely furnished 1-2; elevator; reasonable. (Jerome 167th.)

GRAND AV., 2,404—Large, sun porch, business couple, private toilet, large closet.

HEATH AV., 2,900—Private house; large room next bath; gentleman; all improvements.

ESPECIALLY attractive double; eastern, southern exposures; private coach service; reasonable. Foundation 5416.

Furnished Rooms—Brooklyn.

PIERREPONT ST., 8—Delightfully large, comfortable, sunny room, bath; private house; exceptional.

BRIGHTON BEACH—Large room, 3 windows, facing ocean; reasonable. Rosenblatt, 417 Brightwater Court, Sheepshead 6714.

BROOKLYN HEIGHTS—Small front, newly furnished, suitable young man. Main 1430J.

FLATBUSH, 1708 (Avenue J)—Large neatly furnished rooms; double, single; private house; 1 block Brighton subway. Midwood 9880.

HEIGHTS (143 Henry St.)—Large, sunny room, conveniences; homelike house, near subway; business man or woman.

MANHATTAN BEACH HOTEL, MANHATTAN BEACH, N. Y. C.
Live in a modern fireproof hotel by the seashore for less than in the crowded city; $9 per week and up for one, $12 per week and up for two; every convenience; tennis and handball courts; 37 minutes from Times Square (B. M. T. Brighton Beach station). Phone Sheepshead 3000.

SINGLE ROOMS in the great new tower of New York's largest hotel; full hotel service; gorgeous furnishings, luxurious atmosphere; $11 to $17 per week; single rooms only; magnificent, unobstructed outlooks over upper bay and lower Manhattan; free morning use of finest swimming pool ever built, also mechanical exercise room, both open shortly; very fine food, exquisitely served; five dining rooms; prices from 40 cents breakfast, 60 cents lunch and $1 dinner; 4 minutes to Wall St., 15 to Times Square, Clark St. express station, Interborough Pt. Av. subway, right in building; these are the most remarkable living accommodations in the city, leasing very fast; transient also; inspect day or evening. Hotel St. George, Clark St., Brooklyn, New York's largest hotel, 2,632 rooms.

Furnished Rooms—Brooklyn.

A CLUB RESIDENCE FOR MEN AND WOMEN.
New 550-room hotel, private baths, luxuriously furnished, all light and airy; swimming pool, gymnasium, social rooms, library, roof solarium, restaurant; beautiful view New York harbor; 5 minutes Wall St.; $10 to $25 weekly; breakfast 25c up; lunch 50c; dinner $1; also a-la-carte at rates that will surprise you.
HOTEL PIERREPONT,
Pierrepont and Hicks Sts., Brooklyn Heights, Brooklyn Main 5500.

25 MINUTES wall St.; beautifully furnished large front room, next to bath; reasonable. Lafayette 1746.

Furnished Rooms—Long Island.

BALDWIN—Room in charming, well-heated home; small private family; every convenience. Clarke, 25 Hayes St. Freeport 1260R.

ELMHURST STATION (Flushing subway)—30 minutes Times Square; beautiful large rooms, next to bath; 1-2 business people, beds to suit. 87-16 Britton Av. Pearson.

FOREST HILLS—7 minutes' unhurried walk from station, cheerful, scrupulously clean; owner's home; reasonable; business or professional man only; references essential. Boulevard 0172.

FOREST HILLS—Large, well-furnished room, bath; breakfast; new, attractive apartment; 14 minutes Pennsylvania Station; business couple preferred; references required. Boulevard 4826.

FOREST HILLS GARDENS—Unusually comfortable room, bath adjoining; business woman; breakfasts optional; private family. 117-19 Union Turnpike. Boulevard 8753.

FOREST HILLS GARDENS—Large, beautifully furnished room, bath; gentleman; $20, with breakfast; references. Boulevard 9057.

FOREST HILLS—Bright and sunny corner room; first-class, private home; bath, shower; garage; for gentleman. Boulevard 4579.

FOREST HILLS—Desirable room for two; breakfast optional; references exchanged. Boulevard 7904.

JACKSON HEIGHTS (37-47 78th St.)—Beautiful bed and sitting room, whole upper floor of new private house, for gentleman desiring refined home; reasonable.

JACKSON HEIGHTS (31-31 81st St.)—An attractive room near bath. $8 weekly. Call Sunday or phone for appointment, Havemeyer 8437.

JACKSON HEIGHTS—Beautifully furnished, private family, suitable two; all conveniences. Newtown 8133.

JACKSON HEIGHTS—Large, south, private bath; double, single; refined. H 237 Times.

JACKSON HEIGHTS—Large room; reasonable; 1 or 2. Havemeyer 3800, Ext. 42.

Furnished Rooms—Westchester.

YONKERS—Large, sunny; all improvements; near railroad, subway; private. 38 Radford St.

Furnished Rooms Wanted.

MIDDLE-AGE gentleman of Jewish faith wishes to get a furnished room with small family, between 95th and 110th, up side; please state particulars. X 2071 Times Annex.

YOUNG MAN wants room either Westchester or Long Island after Dec. 15; private family; breakfast preferred; give telephone and all details. D 107 Times Annex.

GENTLEMAN, young, Swiss, wants furnished room, only tenant, small family, between Park and Lexington, not above 75th; references. Y 2418 Times Annex.

YOUNG JEWISH GENTLEMAN wants room with congenial family occupying elevator apartment; neighborhood Broadway-90th; reasonable. W. M., 210 Times.

ROOM wanted; young man; shower; or would share furnished apartment with gentleman; Greenwich Village vicinity. M 40 Times.

BED-SITTING ROOM, attractive, cheerful environment; convenient Wall St.; $9 weekly; business girl; particulars. X 2018 Times Annex.

STUDIO, private bath, wanted with private family, vicinity Times Square; no rooming houses; gentleman; permanent. M 59 Times.

REFINED young Christian, congenial, English couple; desire room, kitchen privileges; please state terms. K 832 Times Downtown.

EDUCATED Japanese business man wants room in family, vicinity 109th and 120th St., West. W 818 Times Downtown.

CHEERFUL room, private family, below 80th, breakfast optional; permanent business woman; $60 monthly. W 197 Times.

MIDDLE-AGED man, in modern apartment, private bath, west side; state price, location, telephone number. M 72 Times.

GENTLEMAN, native of Paris, wants room in private family in exchange for French conversation evenings. C 316 Times.

CHRISTIAN gentleman desires large room and bath with private family. Call Columbus 0602 between 9 and 10 A. M.

TWO college girls, quiet, want bed-living room, kitchen privileges; vicinity 12th-5th Av.; reasonable. M 62 Times.

YOUNG LADY desires room and breakfast, small family; no other roomers; uptown, west. W 1128 Times Harlem.

PERMANENT room, Washington Heights preferred; I prefer gentleman; state price; permanent. 3,802 Broadway.

GENTLEMAN, Protestant, desires room, private family; privilege having dog desired; below 86th. M 70 Times.

GENTLEMAN desires large, well-lighted, private room with bath; must be reasonable. E 170 Times.

MODERATE PRICE; gentleman; midtown, east side preferred; references given. H 181 Times.

BUSINESS girl desires clean, comfortable room, board; private family. D 140 Times.

JEWISH gentleman wishes room at moderate price; absolutely permanent. E 213 Times.

64TH, 110 EAST (unexcelled location)—Attractive, comfortable rooms, single or for 2.

ROOM, business woman; cooking, laundry privileges; $7; west side. M 73 Times.

GENTLEMAN desires room; no other roomers; state price. E 217 Times.

Unfurnished Rooms.

34TH ST., 58 EAST — Large room, kitchenette; newly decorated; $10. Burrows.

77TH, BROADWAY (Hotel Bellecaire). 2-3 large rooms; reasonable; service.

85TH, 318 WEST—Large front room, running water; bath adjoining; resident owner.

91ST, 154 EAST—2 small housekeeping rooms for desirable business woman; $35. Ruhe (Apt. 768). Sacramento 3301.

110TH, 601 WEST (2N)—Attractive, large room, kitchen privileges; excellent location; reasonable.

175TH, 54 WEST (near University Av.)—Two rooms and kitchenette in new elevator apartment; reasonable rent; every modern improvement.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 450 (Apt. 63)—Large parlor, unfurnished, for 2 gentlemen or couple; $8; all room with lavatory.

LARGE room, southern exposure; kitchen privileges; lady; $6. Monument 8440.

Unfurnished Rooms Wanted.

YOUNG MAN, teacher, desires quiet room, bath, furnished or unfurnished, East 14th-40th, Jan. 1. M 65 Times.

ROOM, unfurnished, share of kitchen, in good private home only; reliable business woman; state price. H 420 Times.

2 ROOMS, kitchenette, share kitchen; reasonable; city, suburb. Berkin Stationery, 1,270 Amsterdam Av.

Board—Manhattan—Bronx.

30TH, 131 EAST—Double, second floor room; private bath; attractively furnished; board.

32D, 34 WEST—Large double, single room, private bath; Southern cooking; references.

76TH, 23 WEST (OFF CENTRAL PARK). ATTRACTIVE ROOMS, WITH BOARD.

76TH, 164 WEST—Single, double; private bath; telephone every room; home cooking.

78TH, 142 WEST—Better-class house, $15, two $24; excellent food. Carlisle.

81ST, 104 EAST (Park Av.)—Attractive large room with alcove; suitable two; excellent meals; private family. 3-W.

82D, 47 WEST—Exceptionally attractive room, elevator, home atmosphere; excellent meals. Susquehanna 6871.

83D, 328 WEST.
SIMMONS HOUSE FOR BUSINESS WOMEN
Beautiful rooms; excellent food; every convenience; $13-$17 weekly.

83TH, 125 WEST—Large, sunny, front room; reasonable; American family. Susquehanna 5089.

86TH, 5 WEST—Attractive single, double rooms, private bath; table a specialty.

91ST, 37 WEST—Comfortable home, Hungarian cooking; only one boarder; references; private family; $18. Schuyler 4309.

91ST, 68 WEST—Owner's home; large room, suitable two; excellent meals; references.

91ST, 48 WEST—Large, small sunny rooms; refined home; table guests; reference.

93D, 252 WEST—Room for business mother and board and care of child (school age) during day.

93D, 306 WEST—Attractive double room, refined Jewish American family. Mrs. Max.

96TH, 46 WEST (3E)—Elegant large room, excellent board optional; references. Spitz.

97TH, 310 WEST (2A)—Motherly care children, room, parent. Riverside 0179.

102D, 248 WEST—Gentlewoman has attractive, sunny, double; excellent food; references.

102D, 311 WEST—Room, board; refined Jewish boarding house. Chasan. Clarkson 0885.

108TH, 201 WEST—1-2 business girls, Jewish home; twin beds. Katz.

142D, 611 WEST—Comfortable rooms, all conveniences, excellent table; Jewish family. Bruzk.

Board—Manhattan—Bronx.

149TH, 568 WEST—Large airy room for two. Edgecombe 6458. Wolf.

BROADWAY, 542 WEST (112th)—Refined Jewish home, desirable room; Hungarian cooking. Juerst.

WEST END—Large comfortable room, bath, excellent home table; gentleman. Endicott 7080.

REGISTERED NURSE accommodates convalescent, slightly nervous and aged people; sunny room, first-class care; rates reasonable. Clarkson 5218.

REGISTERED NURSE has beautiful sunny warm room, elderly, chronic, semi-invalid; cheerful surroundings, excellent care. Edgecombe 3496.

WOMAN, colored, licensed, will take in permanent board children between 4 and 10 years; excellent training. Monument 9654.

CHILDREN boarded, excellent care; private home; big garden; near

Apartments Furnished—Manhattan.

Apartments of One, Two Rooms.

109TH ST., 309 WEST.
"THE EDGERTON."
1 and 2 room housekeeping apartments; a most desirable location between Broadway and Riverside Drive; elevator; 5th Av. bus and subway 1 block away; furnished or unfurnished; reasonable rentals; concession. See Mr. Rudd.

109TH, 302 WEST (Broadway-Riverside)—Two rooms, bath, kitchenette; no objection music.

113TH, 616 WEST—Most beautiful two-room-bath-kitchenette apartments; all improvements.

113TH, 541 WEST—2 connecting, sunny front, use of kitchen; $16. Forrester.

114TH ST., 530 WEST—Newly, artistically decorated 1, 2 room apartments, kitchenette, bath, open fireplace; overlooking Columbia campus; maid service, $85-$125.

119TH, 400 WEST (Morningside Drive)—Sacrifice modern one-room apartment, service pantry, central refrigeration; roof garden; restaurant, service; sublet furnished at unfurnished rental; $70. Apt. 7V. Cathedral 9100.

119TH, 400 WEST—Butler hall, 2-room apartment, furnished; $57.50 monthly; sublet 10 months. Apt. 13E. Apply office, Cathedral 9100, Butler Hall.

119TH AND MORNINGSIDE DRIVE (Butler Hall)—Modern 16-story apartment hotel; apartments of distinction; electric refrigeration; serving pantry.

123TH, 545 WEST (Broadway)—2 rooms, kitchenette, elevator, telephone, furnished; $55 month.

CARNEGIE HALL, 1013, studio (56th and 7th)—Attractive studio room, piano, bath.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 225 (corner 82d St., The Alden)—Very fine one-room apartment with serving pantry (refrigeration), foyer, bath with shower, maid service and fine closet space; a chance to have the best type of accommodations as low as $1,100 unfurnished and $1,300 beautifully furnished. Ask for Mr. Letsch day or evening.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 41 (64TH ST). Sublease 2 rooms, attractively furnished.

GREENWICH VILLAGE.
19-21 BARROW STREET.
Nicely furnished two rooms, bath; studio windows, open fireplace; $100; short or long lease. Supt. on premises or
MARY MILLER FREEMAN & CO.,
53 West 8th St. Stuyvesant 1017.
Open Evenings.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—High-class neighborhood, 2 large rooms, bath, kitchenette, 2 fireplaces, lavishly furnished, Mason grand piano, Oriental carpets, pictures, &c.; monthly tenancy; very reasonable; references. Orza, Stuyvesant 9004.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—2 beautifully furnished apartments to sublet on short lease during absence of owners; 1 room and 2 rooms, bath and kitchenette; $75-$90. 15 Christopher St. Spring 5673. Sunday.

GREENWICH VILLAGE.
Attractively furnished living room, bedroom, bath in newly remodeled house; open fireplace; plenty heat and hot water; $50. Tel. Stuyvesant 1017.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—2 rooms, kitchenette and bath, fireplace, tiled bathroom, Frigidaire, elevated house; $55. Call Chelsea 7617.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED IN ANTIQUES; 2 ROOMS, DINING ALCOVE, BATH, KITCHENETTE; LEASE $150 PER MONTH. CHELSEA 3670.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (273 West 10th)—Two rooms, studio, bath, open fireplace; $50.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (12 Gansevoort, 8th Av.-13th St.)—One room, bath, $70.

JONES ST., 21—One large room, Italian renaissance, cedar closet, tiled bath with shower; exquisitely furnished; conservative house; resident management; 10. Janitor.

JONES ST., 21—Small living room with open fireplace, alcove, bedroom, bath and kitchenette; charmingly furnished, skylight; quiet and responsible tenants only; $85. Janitor.

LEXINGTON AV., 135 (entrance 29th)—Modern, reasonable, attractive, homelike, suitable 3-4.

MADISON AV., 1,015-17 (78th St.)—1-2 room apartments, well-furnished, kitchenette.

MADISON AV. (64th-65th)—Two rooms, bath, kitchenette; reasonable. Lexington 9624.

MADISON AV., 715 (63d)—Comfortably furnished, quiet suite; suitable bachelors. See Supt.

MADISON AV., 414 (Apt. 6C)—Two rooms and bath, light, attractive.

MADISON AV., 807—Attractive large room, bath, service, piano; suitable 2; $85.

MORNINGSIDE DRIVE, 100 (120th)—Delightful location, Heights, overlooking Morningside Park; residence club, near Columbia; attractive general reception rooms, dining room; complete housekeeping suites, suitable 2-4 persons; $16-$25-$30.

MURRAY HILL SECTION—Attractively furnished 2 rooms and bath, Frigidaire, nonhousekeeping; will rent for 2 or 3 months. Phone Bowling Green 0360.

PARK AV., 77—2 large rooms, kitchenette, wood-burning fireplace; electric refrigeration; attractive rental; restaurant.
MR. HANLON, CALEDONIA 2968.

PARK AV. (80s)—Large living room and bedroom; entire floor; moderate rental. Miss Welch, Plaza 1092.

PARK AV. (near 85th St.)—Two-room, kitchenette and bath, from Dec. 15 to Jan. 15; $95. Telephone Butterfield 0464.

PARK AV., 66 (THE MURRAY)—Attractive outside 2-room suites, serving pantry; electrical refrigeration; maid service.

PARK AV., 1,002—1-2 rooms, elevator, maid service; roof garden; $70 up.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 150 (at 87th St.)—Park Crescent, exclusive apartment hotel; one and two room furnished suites; reasonable rates, weekly or monthly. Inquire day or evening, rental office, Schuyler 5800.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 240 (97th)—1-2 unusually attractive rooms, elevator apartments, tastefully furnished; will decorate to suit; reasonable.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 224 (6 south)—Sunny suite, combination living-bedroom, complete kitchen, bath; character refinement essential; $20 weekly.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 1,813 (Dyckman)—Sublet 2 beautiful rooms, bath, kitchenette, private phone; exceptionally low rental. Call or phone Lorraine 0434. Sunday 1-8 P. M.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 414 (114th)—Two-room apartment, bath, kitchenette; beautifully furnished; service.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 575 (135th)—2 warm, front rooms, $65 monthly. Apt. 25.

WASHINGTON SQUARE SOUTH, 48—Attractive apartment, sun porch, southern exposure, living room, bedroom, kitchenette, bath, fireplace, north skylight; completely furnished, linen, piano; maid service available. Telephone Miss Nelson, Spring 3865.

WAVERLY PLACE, 11, east (near Washington Square)—Party going to Florida will sublet a new 12-story apartment hotel; 2 rooms, bath, serving pantry, French furniture, twin beds, interesting etchings, lithographs, water colors, fine rugs, draperies and hangings; general electric refrigeration, incinerator, china, silver and linen; maid service available; this apartment will appeal to persons accustomed to artistic surroundings and first-class service, but who do not want to pay an exorbitant rental; very moderately priced if taken at once. Spring 7690, Apt. 3F.

WAVERLY PLACE, 11 EAST.
New 12-story building.
1-2 ROOMS FURNISHED TO suit at very reasonable rentals.
Every convenience, including elect. refrign.
Premises or Stuyvesant 5066.

WEST END AV., 720 (northeast corner 95th St.)—Exclusive apartment hotel; several choice 1-room apartments at attractive savings on lease; master room, bath, foyer, serving pantry with refrigeration; maid service included; immense closets; full hotel service; fine, moderate-priced restaurant; lovely furnishings; one block from Riverside; express subway around the corner; fine opportunity for well-recommended applicants. See Mr. Leisch day or evening.

WEST END AV., 243 (The Cardinal, northwest corner 71st)—Highest type apartment hotel; 3 very fine 1-room complete homes; large master room, bath, serving pantry and foyer; plenty closet space; maid service included; luxurious furnishings; low rents; also 2 twos; Riverside Drive around corner; 5th Av. bus half block; express subway 2 blocks. See Mr. Brunelle day or evening.

WEST END AV., 440 — PENTHOUSE, 2 ROOMS, INCLUDING KITCHEN; EXQUISITELY FURNISHED BY NEW YORK'S LEADING DECORATOR; MOST GORGEOUS THING SEEN; REASONABLE RENT. PITZY KATZ, SUSQUEHANNA 2456.

WEST END AV. (71st)—Cardinal Hotel; sublet 1-room furnished apartment to Oct. 1, 1930. Apt. 706.

WEST END, 661—Unusual, immaculate 2 rooms, bath, kitchenette. Dunn, Riverside 7752.

WEST END AV., 561 (87)—Nicely furnished apartment; private bath; maid service.

525 FIFTH AVENUE,
at 44th St.
A RESIDENTIAL APARTMENT HOTEL
With Restricted Tenancy.
BEAUTIFUL 2 ROOMS
With Serving Pantry.
FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED.
See MR. CARTER on premises,
Or telephone Regent 3600.

STUDIO, large French windows, 20x18, facing south. What sun; beautiful tile bath, dressing room combined; in heart of social center; furnished or unfurnished; $150 per month. October; door service; ideal decorator, music, &c.; have two-year lease; nothing like it; immediate possession; 63d, off Park Av. Regent 1673, Sunday.

SPENCER ARMS HOTEL—ONE ROOM, $75 TO $105 MONTH; SUITES, $100 TO $175; ALL EXCEPTIONALLY LARGE, AIRY, OUTSIDE APARTMENTS, WITH PRIVATE BATHS; SOUTHEAST CORNER 69TH ST. AND BROADWAY.

Apartments Furnished—Manhattan.

Apartments of One, Two Rooms.

STUDIO, one large room, 20x25, tile bath, built-in shower; southern exposure; door service; 3d floor front; non-elevator; beautifully furnished, mahogany; day bed; furnishings cost $1,000; careful tenant; $120 monthly. 53 East 65th. Rhinelander 0755.

UNUSUALLY attractive apartment, entire floor, large bedroom, twin beds, small bedroom, beautifully furnished, old English chintz, maple, mahogany, all new reproductions; careful tenant at unfurnished rental; immediate. 53 East 65th.

TWO ROOMS, hotel apartments, nicely furnished; large, light, airy; facing parks of Tudor City with fine view over city; golf course and other Tudor City features and services. Phone Mr. Darling, rental agent. Vanderbilt 8860.

BEAUTIFUL sunny apartment, open fire, heart of Park Av.-57th St.; two extremely large rooms with bath between; foyer; sacrifice grand piano if wanted; $250, October; Park Av. 0755 Rhinelander.

STUDIO APARTMENT, remodeled, one large pine paneled room, fireplace, sunny bedroom, bath, kitchen, Frigidaire; $115 monthly. Phone Sunday after 1, Spring 5006; no agents.

STUDIO apartments, attractively furnished; modern, large living room, 19x36; moderate rent. 63 East 11th. Duross. Watkins 5000.

SUBLET large, well furnished room, bedliving, well appointed bath; serving pantry; maid service. Beverly, 50th, 1 block Park Av. Plaza 2700, Apt. 11K, or desk.

PENTHOUSE and terrace, sublet for four months; 15-foot ceiling; 15 windows; suitable for photography, artist, &c.; $150 monthly. W. 96 Times.

OLIVER CROMWELL HOTEL (12 West 72d St.)—Handsomely furnished 2-room apartment with foyer, kitchenette and bath; $350 inquire desk.

ATTRACTIVE, sunny two-room, kitchenette, elevator apartment; $115; going South. Susquehanna 4785.

ATTRACTIVE, desirable room, bath; refrigeration; central east side; $125. C 337 Times.

ATTRACTIVE one-room apartment. Windermere Hotel, Apt. 11X. Schuyler 6860, Mrs. Lowenthal.

STUDIO apartment, two large rooms, bath, kitchenette, fireplaces, nicely furnished. Ashland 7068.

COMBINATION living and bedroom, real kitchen, dinette; Frigidaire; bath. Stuyvesant 2147.

Apartments of Three, Four, Five Rooms.

1ST. 3-4-5 ROOMS. 181ST.
Furnished. Unfurnished.
APARTMENT RENTING CO., INC.,
167 West 72d St. Endicott 1278.

5TH AV., 30—Charming 4-room furnished apartment to sublease for 8 months; all modern improvements; maid, valet and meal service if desired; completely equipped housekeeping; by appointment only. Phone Mrs. J. Spencer Taylor. Stuyvesant 8903.

5TH AV., 522—CATLIN.
Several attractive hotel suites, housekeeping apartments; sacrifices; 2 over. Murray Hill 7811.

47TH, 182 WEST—Attractive studio, bedroom, kitchen, bath; sublet, reasonable. Spring 2388.

8TH, 15 WEST—Sunny living room and double bedroom, single bedroom, full kitchen, reception hall; elevator; convenient arrangement and transportation; reasonable; October or 6 months; highest references. Apartment 5A.

8TH, 15 WEST—Modern elevator house, furnished complete; telephone service; 3 rooms, $130; 4 rooms, $150; lease. Call or phone Stuyvesant 8214.

8TH ST. (5th Av.)—4 exceptionally large rooms, furnished completely. Stuyvesant 0078.

9TH ST., 61 WEST—Exclusive, modern 3-room apartment; large, long room, wood-burning fireplace, antique furnishings; season's rental or lease; $200 per month. Stuyvesant 9138.

9TH, 35 EAST—Sublet, unusually attractive 3 rooms, conveniently located, fireplace, modern improvements; available immediately; $300; unfurnished if desired. Stuyvesant 1887.

9TH, 61 EAST—Three rooms furnished complete, modern elevator building; lease; $130 monthly. Call or phone Stuyvesant 6777.

10TH ST., 10 EAST—Charming 3-room apartment, quiet, sunny; $150. Carpenter.

10TH ST., 10 WEST (Washington Square section)—Residential house just off 5th Av., entire floor, 3 large, nicely furnished rooms with open fireplaces, 2 exquisite baths, kitchen, lift; because of out-of-town engagement will sublet reasonably to right party. Stuyvesant 6900.

10TH ST., 25 EAST (ONE BLOCK FROM 5TH AV.)—3-ROOM APARTMENTS, FULL SIZE KITCHENS, IN NEW APARTMENT HOUSE; FREE GAS. THE ALBERT CHAMBERS, STUYVESANT 4951.

10TH ST., 28 EAST—Sublease large living room, bed chamber, complete kitchen; Frigidaire; dining alcove; many closets. See Supt. Devonshire House. Stuyvesant 2382.

11TH, 270 WEST—Sublet artistic apartment, twin beds; $125 monthly. Smith, Apt. 1B.

12TH, WEST—3 rooms, attractively furnished, June or October; $135. J. Irving Walsh, 73 West 11th.

13TH, 213 WEST—Charmingly furnished, fireplace, refrigeration, book shelves, casement windows; $95.

19TH, 242 EAST—4 large, sunny, outside rooms, dining alcove, fireplace, charmingly furnished. 11B. Gramercy 2342.

23D ST., 222 WEST (west of 7th Av.)—Large living room, bedroom and kitchen with gas refrigeration; completely furnished; full hotel service; $150 a month or $1,600 a year. Hotel Chelsea. Watkins 6200.

50TH, 136 EAST—Living room, two single bedrooms, kitchenette, bath; attractively furnished; and ideal arrangement for two women; $110; short lease. Call Lexington 4210 for appointment.

54TH, 435 WEST—Sacrifice beautifully furnished three rooms; complete housekeeping; immediate. Orpheus, Chelsea 8400.

46S, EAST—Attractive four rooms, refrigeration, eighth floor, sunny; season or longer. Ames & Co., 420 Madison Av.

70TH, 124 EAST—Housekeeping, 4 rooms, kitchen, complete, $250 month. Caledonia 1917.

70TH ST., 104 EAST—4-5 rooms, attractively furnished, high-class modern apartment house; reasonable rental. See Mr. Gardner.

43D, 333 EAST (Tudor City)—4-room housekeeping; service; new furniture; sacrifice till October, $185. Davis, Vanderbilt 8860.

47TH, EAST—3-room apartment; southern exposure; open fireplace; refrigeration Vanderbilt 0901.

48TH, 344 EAST—Spacious living room and sunbath 2-4; $85 monthly; bath; river outlook; real kitchen, bath; uniquely furnished; make offer; ideal apartment for sharing.

49TH, 400 EAST—Fine river view, attractive 3 rooms and bath, 11th floor; short term; $275 monthly. Call Vanderbilt 0619.

49TH, 155 EAST—Beautifully furnished; reasonable. Apt. 10B. Regent 8328.

50'S, EAST.
Four rooms and two baths; open fireplaces; southern exposure; twelfth floor; Winter season; $325 per month. Vanderbilt 7466.

50S, EAST.
4 rooms, entirely new; exquisite furnishings; balcony, wonderful view; Frigidaire; will delight most fastidious; $300. Mrs. Colman, Vanderbilt 2371.

50S, fascinating 4 rooms, 2 baths, balconies; charmingly appointed; high, sunny, restaurant, swimming pool. Murray Hill 7362. Clark.

50S—SUNNY ROOF APARTMENT.
4 rooms, 2 bedrooms, interesting Spanish fireplace; beautiful piano. Murray Hill 7495.

50S, EAST—New building, 5 rooms, 2 baths, 10th floor; $280 month; restaurant, service. Murray Hill 7812. Foley.

50S, EAST—Three rooms, fireplace. Large foyer, refrigeration, 13th floor; season or longer. Ames. Wickersham 3500.

51ST, 34 EAST (41)—Beautifully furnished living, bedroom, dressing room, kitchen. Supt.

53D, 31 EAST—Immediate vicinity St. Regis, Ambassador Hotels, with wide outlook east, south, north; flooded with sunshine; Japanese chef will serve meals in apartment when desired or you can do regular housekeeping. Davis. Plaza 3080.

54TH ST., WEST (Near 5th Av.)—Bachelor apartment, most exclusive; 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, large living room, with excellent service both as to cuisine, valet and maid; sunlight all day and almost absolute quiet; furnished in most livable way; available from about Christmas at $250 per month; very highest grade social and financial references required; address present tenant. Y 2483 Times Annex.

54TH ST. (between Madison and Park Avs.)—Extremely well furnished 5-room apartment, 2 master bedrooms, 3 baths; southern exposure; very large living room; wood-burning fireplace; exclusive building and location. ERNST, Agent, MURRAY HILL 1100.

54TH ST., 59 EAST.
Newly, beautifully furnished 5-room apartment, 2 baths; southern exposure; Orientals; exclusive appointments; leaving city; inspection 12-3.

55TH, 55 WEST—Exceptionally well-furnished, sunny apartment, 2 master bedrooms and bath, living room, additional maid's room; electric refrigerator; for 1 year or less.

55TH, 140 WEST—Attractive, sunny, elevator apartment, living room, bedroom, real kitchen, bath, all outside rooms. Mrs. Martin.

55TH, 100 WEST (6C)—Large living, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths, dinette, kitchen. Sacramento 7033 (1-5).

55TH, 100 WEST—Two rooms, dinette, kitchen; handsomely furnished; 14th floor. 14D.

55TH, 105 WEST—Attractive living room, bedroom, bath, real kitchen, Frigidaire.

Apartments Furnished—Manhattan.

Apartments of Three, Four, Five Rooms.

56TH ST., 162 WEST (7th)—Three rooms, Steinway; references. Apt. 501. Circle 0658.

57TH ST., EAST—Attractive 4-room apartment; southern exposure; well furnished; unusual bargain. Call Monday. RULISON, Agent, MURRAY HILL 1100.

57TH (Sutton Place)—Charmingly furnished 5 rooms; 15th floor; sunlight. Wickersham 0391.

58TH WEST (near Hotel Plaza)—Beautifully furnished living room, 40x80, 2 bedrooms, large sunparlor, kitchen; piano; telephone. Plaza 6944.

58TH, 127 WEST—2 rooms and kitchen; reasonable; elevator. Telephone Circle 7695. Strieter.

59TH, 38 WEST—Sublet; bargain; 3 rooms, bath, kitchen; any length time.

60TH, EAST (5th Av.)—Delightfully furnished, light, high up, 3 large rooms, hotel apartment; 4 months' lease; sacrifice. Apply Monday, Miss Miller, Lexington 2655.

60TH, 35 EAST—Sublet, furnished, 2 bedrooms, 2 baths and parlor, for Winter months. Apt. 12C. Volunteer 3800.

62D, 25 EAST—Remodeled house, 2d floor, living, 2 bedrooms, dressing room, kitchen; refrigeration; fireplace; $300. Regent 2829.

64TH ST., 17 WEST—Something new; tastefully furnished; elevator; 2 rooms, complete kitchen, bath, Frigidaire, piano; from $120 to $145.

68TH, 25 WEST (near Central Park West)—9-story, new, modern fireproof building; sublease 3 rooms and dining alcove, Frigidaire, complete; and comfortably furnished. Representative on premises. Tel. Trafalgar 9181.

69TH, 245 WEST—Three rooms, kitchenette, bath; $85 up; complete housekeeping.

70S (near Park Av.)—Beautifully furnished living room, bedroom, real kitchen, piano, radio, linens and silver; going abroad; long or short lease. Volunteer 7251.

70'S—APT. HUNTING ELIMINATED—180'S. Personally inspected apartments supplied without charge, 3-5 rooms. Selwyn, 2,095 Broadway.

70S (between Madison-Park)—3 sunny rooms, private bath. Phone Rhinelander 0064J, between 1 and 5.

70TH ST., 200 WEST—Hotel Chalfonte, 3 rooms, beautifully furnished. Trafalgar 0700.

70'S (West End)—Unusual 4 rooms, 2 bedrooms; 16th floor; grand piano, Orientals; sacrifice; short lease. Trafalgar 5656.

70TH ST., WEST—Three rooms, beautifully furnished apartment; sell complete. Endicott 7359.

71ST, 115 WEST (near Broadway)—High-class 3-4 room elevator apartments; southern exposure; everything new; Frigidaire; $75.

72D, 116 WEST (THE SUSSEX).
Two bedrooms, parlor, two bathrooms, suitable for four or five; nicely furnished, highly refined; reasonable.

72D TO 135TH STS.—WEST SIDE.
Exclusive apartments; sublets; ideal three, four, five rooms. Riverside 0622. Open Sundays.

72D, 141 WEST. TRAFALGAR 1203.
CONSULT DINGLEMAN AGENCY.
Apartments hunting impossible; 3-5 rooms.

72D, 310 WEST (Apt. 4D)—Luxurious 4 rooms, dining alcove; reasonable.

73D ST., 215 EAST—New building; one exquisite five-room apartment, perfectly furnished and never occupied; very large living room with wood-burning fireplace; 2 masters' rooms, maids' room, kitchen and dining alcove; 2 masters' baths; one maids' bath; perfect light; cross ventilation; many special features such as refrigerating unit, decorated kitchen, lights in closets, &c.; complete except kitchen equipment and linen; very reasonable rent; apply premises.

73D, 155 EAST—Newly furnished beautiful light 4-room apartment with wood-burning fireplace, including kitchen; can arrange short or long term lease for responsible people only. Call Miss Craige. Rhinelander 10156.

73D, 215 EAST (Apt. 4E)—3 rooms, dining alcove, exclusive new building, grand piano, distinctive furnishings, Frigidaire; between 11 and 5. Connelley.

74TH ST., 170 WEST (Hotel Berkley)—Three beautiful suites of living room, bedroom and bath, with complete hotel service; these are splendid bargains to get quick action; nicely furnished; low rents; two short blocks from express subway station; also few three-room suites. Ask for Mr. Hoffman, day or evening.

75TH, 136 WEST—Luxurious 3-room housekeeping apartment, southern exposure, suitable refined couple; long or short lease, $200 monthly; immediate possession. Allen, Susquehanna 4151.

75TH, 111 EAST (2C)—Completely, beautifully furnished 3 rooms; sacrifice. Butterfield 2282; Bowling Green 6042, or apply Supt.

76TH, 30 EAST—Duplex, 1½ blocks from Central Park, 3 rooms, beautifully furnished, 2 master bedrooms, 2 baths, 4 fireplaces. Butterfield 1005.

78TH, 53 WEST—Large living room, bedroom, kitchen, bathroom, maid service; reasonable.

78TH, 128 WEST—Unusual parlor floor, ideal for studio; exceptional value.

79TH, EAST—Sublet high-class new elevator apartment house, two rooms, kitchenette, dining alcove, southern exposure, beautifully furnished, linen, china, silver. Butterfield 9343.

80S, EAST—LIVING ROOM, 2 BEDROOMS, KITCHEN; SOUTH EXPOSURE; ATTRACTIVE. RHINELANDER 8960.

80TH, 225 WEST (corner Broadway)—Three desirable large rooms, kitchen, elevator; $145.

80TH, 171 WEST—3 attractive, large, light; all improvements; or unfurnished.

81ST, 204 WEST—3-room elevator apartment, completely furnished; sacrifice. Susquehanna 1486.

81ST, 201 WEST—4 rooms, kitchen, front, $75; furniture $350; profitable. Sherwood.

82D, 221 WEST—4 rooms, nicely furnished; one bedroom, twin beds; complete kitchen; moderate rent. Trafalgar 8353.

83D (cor. West End)—Leaving city, rent 4 rooms, 2 baths; new building; extra fine furniture, Orphan rugs, china, silver, linen; 6 months or longer. Susquehanna 5280.

85TH, 104 WEST—Three rooms, real kitchen; suitable 3. Shackelford, Apt. 2.

86TH, 340 WEST—Spacious 5 rooms, newly furnished; Oriental rugs; maid available; Hudson view, 3 exposures; will sublet 3 to 9 months. Susquehanna 0851.

86TH ST., WEST—For sale, furniture and 3-year lease on 3 rooms and dinette; everything new. Susquehanna 6005.

87TH ST., EAST (between 5th and Madison)—Comfortable 2-room housekeeping apartment, large kitchen; private; $75 monthly. Atwater 5502. Call today or evenings.

88TH, 107 WEST—Attractive 3-room apartment; immaculate; large, real kitchen; sunny; $75 month. Apt. 3. Mr. Moore.

90S (West End Av.)—Sublet or sell, beautifully furnished three-room front apartment, bargain. Call Riverside 8976.

90S, EAST—Charming 4 rooms, bath, piano; quiet, sunny. Monday. Lexington 7440.

91ST, 215 WEST (12th floor)—Four rooms, dinette, 2 master's bedrooms, charming home; $210. See doorman. Endicott 9075.

92D, 147 WEST—Attractive, immaculate apartment, 2 rooms, kitchen, bath; lease; references.

93D, 134 WEST—Exquisitely furnished; two master bedrooms; quiet; southern exposure; unobstructed view; new, exclusive building. Riverside 4368.

94TH, 250 WEST—Bungalow, 5 rooms, 2 baths; private roof garden overlooking Hudson. Watkins 9461, Sunday and evenings.

98TH, 123 WEST—Attractive four outside rooms, real kitchen; private residence; reasonable.

103D, 202 WEST—SPECIAL RATE, 4-ROOM SUITE, $30 WEEK, INCLUDES FULL HOTEL SERVICE. HOTEL CLENDENING. Academy 3510.

103D, 112 WEST (43)—Sublet 4 outside rooms, complete, immaculate, piano, $100.

111TH, 529 WEST (Apt. 25)—2 attractive, adjoining front rooms; real kitchen.

103D, 205 WEST (4C)—3-room modern elevator apartment; subway express, "L."

113TH, 617 WEST (Apartment 81)—3-5 sunny front rooms, complete kitchen; accommodate 3-4 girls, family; reasonable.

113TH, 535 WEST—Front four rooms; elevator; piano; two bedrooms; $140-$160.

114TH, 609 WEST (8S)—Two beautiful bedrooms, living, kitchenette, bath; accommodates 4.

122D, 430 WEST (Morningside Drive)—Artistically, completely furnished 4 and 5 rooms, including large kitchen; overlooking Morningside Park, near Kings College Inn, Columbia University and all transportation; reasonable rates. Apply 501 West 121st. Cathedral 6668.

122D, 502 WEST—Attractive 3 and 4 room apartments. $80-$85. Wilson.

129TH, 420 WEST (Apt. 4)—Nicely furnished 3-room apartment; will sell furnishings complete, $150; unusual value and can take over newly decorated, cozy apartment at $45. Call Sunday.

139TH, 508 WEST—3-room elevator apartment, complete; homelike; piano. Phone Chelsea 10091 Sunday, or see Apt. 64.

139TH, 640 WEST (Riverside Drive)—Four attractive rooms, nicely furnished, redecorated; $130. Talmage.

140TH, 603 WEST (near Drive)—Attractive modern front apartment; living, bedroom, kitchen, radio; reasonable; private. Audubon 8467-5.

140TH ST., 603 WEST (Apt. 38)—Bargain; $100, 4-room furniture; rent $75.

143D, 610 WEST (near Drive)—High-class three rooms and bath; vacuum, radio; sacrifice immediate sublet. Apt. 36.

144TH, 549 WEST—Four comfortable housekeeping rooms, complete 2 bedrooms; $75. Gates.

144TH, 540 WEST (Apt. 31)—4 rooms, nicely furnished, elevator. Edgecombe 6143.

159TH, 536 WEST—8 rooms, nicely furnished; $18 and $20 weekly. Davis.

181ST, 736 WEST, 3-4 ROOMS.
MODERN ELEVATOR APARTMENTS.
Convenient transit; reasonable rent. Alexander.

181ST, WEST—Sublet, 3-room apartment, January, February; new house. Billings 5958.

Apartments Furnished—Manhattan.

Apartments of Three, Four, Five Rooms.

186TH, WEST (17 Washington Terrace, between Amsterdam-Audubon Avs.)—4 rooms, $20.

188TH, 651 WEST (Wadsworth Gardens)—Sunny 3-room apartment, Frigidaire, elevator. Kline.

BEEKMAN PLACE, 20—4-room kitchenette, bath apartment; beautifully furnished; immediate possession until October or shorter possession; rent $175; inspection by appointment. Barbour, Plaza 4000, ext. 237.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 418—Spacious, outside, 3-room apartment; $95. Clarkson 4491.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (15 Christopher St.)—One of the finest places in Village, 10 minutes to Wall St. or Times Square; four-room private duplex house, secluded in rear court with garden; huge two-story studio, skylight, fireplace; complete kitchen and extra room downstairs; bedroom, balcony and tiled bath upstairs; luxurious antique and modern furnishings; grand piano; 1,000 rare books; utmost comfort and privacy; owner going to Europe, will sublet at cost to sophisticated tenant who appreciates something rare. Spring 9010.

GREENWICH VILLAGE.
Four rooms, entire floor, two fireplaces; artistic furniture; Oriental rugs; rare hangings; $175.
FRANCES SPENCER,
109 7th Av. South. Spring 1970.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (6 Grove Court)—$180 month until July, duplex, 3 rooms, 2 fireplaces, 2 kitchenettes, early American furniture, linen; well-kept garden and grounds; heat and light; shown 2:30 to 5:30. Walker 9468.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—Entire second floor; living room with fireplace, two bedrooms, kitchen and bath; six months or longer; $85. 21 Cornelia St. Spring 0744.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (54 Barrow, near Christopher St. subway station)—Bath, refrigeration; $75.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—5 rooms, bath, heat; $80; private house. Chelsea 9232.

MADISON AV. (near 54th)—Furnished or unfurnished, attractive four-room housekeeping apartment, two baths; short or long term lease. Plaza 0145 or 3174 for appointment.

PARK AV., 45 (corner 37th St.)—Restricted residential hotel; attractive 3 and 4 room furnished suites; full hotel service and electric current included in rental; excellent restaurant. A. M. Lynch, resident manager. Caledonia 7674.

PARK AV., 77 (corner 39th St.)—Attractively furnished suite, 5 rooms, 2 baths, extra lavatory; large, light rooms; wood-burning fireplace; electric refrigeration. Mr. Hanlon. Caledonia 2968.

PARK AV., UNUSUAL.
Three attractively furnished rooms; complete kitchen; sacrifice; Jan. to Oct. Atwater 3721.

PARK AV., 77 (Apt. 11A)—Called Europe, selling cheap to quick buyer, tastefully furnished living, dining, bedroom, kitchenette, player piano; with 3 months' lease.

PARK AV., DUPLEX, 5 ROOMS.
Beautifully furnished; 35 ft. living room; fascinating patio. Beekley, Monday. Rhinelander 7222.

PARK AV. (17th floor)—Handsomely furnished 4 rooms, 2 baths; owner sailing Europe; call Monday, O'Hara, Plaza 5736.

PARK AV.—Sacrifice all or part beautiful sunny apartment; illness. Butterfield 8228.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 51 (78th)—3-5 rooms, decorations, furniture; immaculate; Frigidaire; long, short lease; maid service optional; reasonable.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 610—Five outside rooms, corner; river view. Harlem 8621, Apt. 1.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 587—Front, four rooms, 6 months' lease. Apt. 2D.

RIVERSIDE, 126 (85th)—Modern 3 rooms, large kitchen, shower, elevator; $75. Allen.

SUTTON PLACE.
4 rooms, 2 masters, large living room. Murray Hill 5313.

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS SECTION—Cozy three rooms, kitchenette apartment; elevator; reasonable. Billings 3632.

WEST END AV., 393 (Apt. 12F)—3 rooms, housekeeping; exceptionally large, beautifully furnished; south, west exposures; baby grand, radio. Call after 1, Sunday.

GEORGE WASHINGTON HOTEL,
STUDIO APARTMENTS.
144 EAST 24TH, AT LEXINGTON AV.

Tastefully furnished 3-room suites, consisting of living room with studio windows, bedroom, housekeeping kitchenette, bath; $50 weekly, including linen and complete service. Apply Office, Grande Washington Hotel adjoining; all hotel facilities available to tenants; long or short term leases. Inquire Joseph Kahn, 144 East 24th St. Gramercy 1920.

FOUR and five rooms, bath, attractively furnished, large, airy; unusual closet space; electrical refrigeration; moderate rents; short or long leases; parks, golf and other exclusive Tudor City features. Phone Mr. Darling, rental agent, Vanderbilt 8860.

OPPORTUNITY!—4 rooms, 2 sunny bedrooms; twin beds; large living room; kitchen, bath; high class; immediate. Rhinelander 6286.

WILL RENT, newly decorated, furnished apartment excellent maid; panorama view; best references required. Morningside Drive. Cathedral 1556.

FURNISHED apartment on East 42th St., living room, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, 2 fireplaces; garden in rear. Telephone Murray Hill 3403; call Monday.

FOR SALE—Beautiful furnishings of 5-room apartment facing Hudson River; apartment for rent; this is a most desirable home. Telephone Washington Heights 6311.

THREE-ROOM apartment, antique, wood-burning fireplace, Oriental rugs; bargain; furnished or unfurnished. Gramercy 5726.

FOR SALE—Three-room apartment complete kitchen; facing university. 423 West 120th, Apt. 44. Call 4-6 P. M.

Apartments of Six Rooms and Over.

5TH AV., 1,115—Very comfortable apartment, known as 14C; full of sunshine; 12 rooms, 3 baths, to lease from Dec. 15. For further information apply to owner's secretary, Miss Gibson, 4 Arcade, Pennsylvania Railroad Terminal. Pennsylvania 3993.

5TH AV.—Unusually beautiful corner apartment; southern exposure; or 4 master bedrooms; for rent furnished or for sale. Thompson, Plaza 9200.

5TH AV. (80s)—Seven rooms, three baths, 28-foot living room; season or longer; reasonable. Wickersham 3500.

5TH AV.—9 rooms, DUPLEX; $550; sunshine; season, longer. Berlock, Murray Hill 2352.

5TH AV.—Attractive 8 rooms, 3 baths; southeast exposure. Sacramento 6311.

50S, EAST—Charming, freshly decorated 7 rooms and 3 baths, southern exposure; immediate possession for season or longer; ideal location. BAKER, Agent, MURRAY HILL 1100.

50S (Park-Madison)—Fascinating duplex studio, terraces; 6 rooms, dressing room; bar, restaurant service. Murray Hill 7813. Carline.

60'S, EAST—Exceptionally charming apartment; 12 large rooms; $1,000. Mrs. Edward Stout, Inc. Rhinelander 1553.

60S, EAST—10 rooms, duplex, 4 baths, southern exposure; seen today. Rhinelander 8989.

67TH, 15 WEST—Unique, artistic, duplex studio, 7 large rooms; north, south exposures; fireplace; unusual opportunity; owner going abroad, 8 months; $4,000. Trafalgar 1550.

70S (5TH-PARK)—12 ROOMS, 5 BATHS. Superbly appointed; furnished and decorated by Elsie Cobb Wilson; new building; season. Weekdays, Miss Tillman. Rhinelander 7222.

70S, EAST—Fascinating 6 rooms, 3 exposures, beautifully furnished. Clark. Murray Hill 7561.

70S, EAST—Perfectly appointed 6 rooms; 10th floor; unusually quiet. Weekdays, Plaza 1000, Extension 9.

72D, 322 WEST—Ninth floor, front; 6 large rooms, 3 baths; reasonable offer accepted; overlooking Drive. Trafalgar 1677.

72D, 344 WEST—Beautiful 6 rooms; baby grand piano; for short or long term lease. Apt. 11A.

80'S (PARK AVENUE)
Duplex; 9 large rooms well furnished; Steinway grand; a real home; asking $700. Mrs. Colman. Vanderbilt 2371.

80'S NEAR PARK AVENUE
Attractive 8 rooms, 3 masters, music room. Mrs. Weiss. Murray Hill 4639.

81ST, 219 WEST—Elegant seven rooms, high class; going South. Apt. 2C.

86TH, 27 WEST—6 rooms, 3 baths; sublease 3 months. Apt. 10C.

98TH

Apartments Unfurnished—Manhattan

Apartments of Three, Four, Five Rooms.

21ST, 233 WEST—Choice, new elevator apartments; 3 rooms, $75; 4 rooms, $95 up; liberal concession. Supt. premises.

22D, 327 WEST—3 rooms, all improvements; north light; overlooking garden; $70.

23D ST., 357 WEST—4 large, light, modern rooms, $80 to $95.

24TH, 331 WEST—New elevator apartments, 3 and 4 rooms, $95-$110.

JOHN P. PEEL CO.,
362 West 23d St. Chelsea 6818.

24TH ST., 415 WEST
CHELSEA SECTION.
NEW ELEVATOR APARTMENTS.
3 Rooms and Dining Alcove.
Also choice Doctor's or Dentist's office.
Gas refrigeration, radio outlets, &c.
Apply premises or
Dwight, Voorhis & Perry, Inc., 137 West 23d.

24TH ST., 17 WEST—Three cozy rooms, all improvements; reasonable. Phone for details. Clarkson 1599 until 6 Sunday.

34TH ST., 455 WEST.
New building, ready for occupancy; two rooms and kitchen, $1,225 up; three rooms, dining alcove and bath, $1,330 up; also three-room penthouse apartment. Brown, Wheelock, Harris, Vought & Co., 14 East 47th St. Wickersham 5500.

34TH (231 Lexington Av.)—Automatic elevator; regular kitchen; immediate possession; $75-$115.

35TH ST., 15-16 PARK AV.—3 AND 4 ROOM APARTMENTS, SOME WITH DINING ALCOVES AND OPEN FIREPLACES; MAID, VALET AND MEAL SERVICE AVAILABLE; VERY REASONABLE RENTALS ON REMAINING APARTMENTS. TEL. MR. NORTON, AGENT, 16 PARK AV., LEXINGTON 3360.

36TH ST., 136 EAST (Murray Hill Apartments)—Beautiful suite of 4 large rooms, 2 master's bedrooms, 23-ft. living room, electric dishwasher and refrigeration, incinerator, mail chute, 6 closets, all-night elevator service; $2,400 to $3,000; walking distance of your business. Walter Fox, Agent.

36TH, 138-144 EAST—3-4-5 ROOMS.
Exclusive Murray Hill; exceptional layouts; 1-2 baths; instantaneous city heat, refrigeration; modern elevator building; $1,500 up. Supt.

37TH ST., 156 EAST.
Near Lexington Av.
9-story modern fireproof building; 3 rooms, $1,550 to $1,800; 4 rooms, $2,000 to $2,400; large rooms and foyers; exceptional light; automatic refrigeration; laundry; owner managed. Supt. on premises or Clifford C. Roberts, 27 Cedar St. John 1768.

38TH, 105 EAST—High-class elevator apartments, 3 and 4 rooms, complete kitchens, electrical refrigeration. Apply on premises.

39TH, 218 EAST—Beautiful 3-5 rooms, all improvements; fireplace; quiet; reasonable.

40TH, 134 EAST—Duplex apartment; two small bedrooms, bath, kitchen, paneled living room, fireplace; $200. Inquire Douglas-Elliman, Plaza 9200.

40TH, 124 EAST (Park-Lexington)—3-4 rooms, including kitchens, $1,500-$2,100.

44TH, 142 WEST—Penthouse, 5 rooms, very attractive, elevator to apartment; telephone, night and day service; reasonable rent. Mr. Markowitz.

49TH, 8 WEST (off 5th Av.)—Two entrances; entire floor, 3 rooms, kitchen (housekeeping), newly remodeled building; reasonable.

50S. EAST—Unusual studio sky light; perfect artist residence, 4 rooms, $2,300; excellent building; elevator. Murray Hill 7811, weekdays.

50TH, 214 WEST—Exceptional 5 rooms, newly decorated; all improvements; parquet; reasonable.

51ST ST., 51 EAST.
Entire 3d floor, 2 large rooms, dining room, real kitchen, $200 mo. Apply on premises or tel. Wickersham 6630.

51ST ST., 316 WEST—4-room apartments; all improvements, Frigidaire, white tubs and sinks, paneled walls, central location. Apply Supt.

52D ST., 434 EAST.
Newly completed apartments; Beekman Hill section; 3-4-5 rooms, complete kitchens; reasonable rentals; concession. See Mr. Schwichert.

52D, 320 EAST—Exceptional 3-room elevator apartment; modern, exclusive; light, airy; outstanding midtown value, $95 monthly.

54TH ST., 59 EAST—4-ROOM APARTMENT, OPEN FIREPLACE, VERY REASONABLE; ALSO FIVE ROOMS, UNUSUALLY WELL FURNISHED. CALL SUPERINTENDENT AT BUILDING OR FRED F. FRENCH MANAGEMENT CO., INC., 551 5TH AV. VANDERBILT 6320.

54TH ST., 47 WEST—Parlor floor of four rooms for physician. Apply premises.

55TH ST., 321 WEST—Three-room apartment in very fine house, perfectly serviced; full housekeeping; Frigidaire; large, light rooms; low rents for quick leasing; block west of Broadway. See Supt.

55TH ST., 145 WEST—Three-room apartments, large rooms, modern apartments, centrally located; reasonable rentals. Apply on premises or Gaines, Van Nostrand & Morrison, Inc., 383 Madison Av. Vanderbilt 5825.

55TH ST., 19 WEST (just off 5th Av.)—3 rooms; modern housekeeping apartments; extremely desirable building. Apply premises or Gaines, Van Nostrand & Morrison, Inc., 383 Madison Av. Vanderbilt 5825.

55TH ST., 140 WEST—3 and 4 room apartments; large rooms; desirable location; reasonable rental. Apply on premises or Gaines, Van Nostrand & Morrison, Inc., 383 Madison Av. Vanderbilt 5825.

55TH, 158 EAST—Attractive 5-room apartment, northern-southern exposure, open fireplaces, all improvements; $105, concession. Wickersham 8362.

55TH, 39 WEST—3-4-5 rooms, real housekeeping kitchen; furnished, unfurnished.

55TH ST., 65 EAST—Attractive 4 rooms and bath; elevator; possession immediate. Supt. on premises or Rhinelander 2600.

56TH, 145 EAST—Three-room apartment, two very large, sunny rooms, real kitchen, bath; old house; high ceilings; wood-burning fireplaces; reasonable.

57TH, 435 EAST (SUTTON PLACE).
Exclusive, Convenient, Reasonable.
Ideal 3 and 5 room apartments.
One and two baths; very large rooms, wonderful light; permanently protected on all sides; rentals attractive. Supt. or Wickersham 0431.

57TH ST., 140 WEST—3 rooms, kitchenette and bath, $1,600 and up, including maid service. PAYSON McL. MERRILL CO., 10 EAST 53D ST. PLAZA 1000.

58TH ST., 57 WEST (COR. 6TH AV.).
3 rooms, bath $90
4 rooms, bath, kitchenette.....$125
5 rooms, bath and kitchen $140
5-room penthouse apt.....$150
Modern elevator building.....Tel. Plaza 2430.

58TH, 52 WEST—Near Hotel Plaza; top floor, modern elevator building, huge living room, open fireplace, 2 bedrooms, kitchen, maid service, reasonable. Apply Superintendent.

58TH, 131 WEST—One, two rooms, dressing room, kitchen; refrigeration. Schuyler 5509.

58TH ST., 200 WEST—One 4-room apartment; very desirable; refrigeration. Supt.

60S. EAST—4 rooms, bath, modern, elevator, $125. Murray Hill 4639.

61ST ST., 47 EAST—Very desirable apartment of 3 rooms, bath and breakfast room, in high-class building. Inquire Supt.

63D ST., 105 EAST (PARK AV.).
THREE LARGE, SUNNY ROOMS.
SOUTHERN EXPOSURE; LOW RENT.
MODERN ELEVATOR APARTMENT.

64TH, 14 WEST—4 rooms, new floors, plumbing, steam, electricity; $70-$80.

67TH, 428 EAST.
Newly renovated, 3-4 large, light, handsomely decorated rooms; bath, shower; Electrolux refrigeration, gas range, steam heat, hardwood floors; immediate occupancy; rental $60-$80.

67TH, 1 WEST (Des Artistes)—Five-room studio apartment, south light, with roof terrace, $200; also other smaller apartments; free cooking service; swimming pool, squash court, &c.; moderate priced restaurant.

67TH ST., 39 WEST—Studio or living room, 15x20, north light, 12-foot ceiling, 2 bedrooms, bath and foyer; attractive rental. Agent on premises or Albert B. Ashforth, Inc., 12 East 44th St. Murray Hill 1100.

67TH, WEST (near Central Park)—Cooperative, 4 beautiful, outside rooms, Frigidaire; excellent service; $2,000. Trafalgar 4797, after 1.

68TH, 25 WEST—(Central Park)—Nine-story fireproof building; 3-5 rooms; dining alcove; 1-2 baths; Frigidaire; ownership management. Representative on premises Sunday, daily, evenings. Trafalgar 9161.

68TH ST., 1 WEST (corner Central Park West)—Three fine large rooms, bath and real kitchen; also two rooms; low lease rate. Apply Supt.

68TH, 67 WEST—Desirable 5-room and bath apartment, with entrance foyer; living room 20x22 feet. Inquire Supt. on premises.

68TH, 74 WEST (near Central Park)—Modern, high-class 10-story apartment; 3 and 4 rooms; very reasonable. See Supt.

69TH, EAST—1 floor only; redecorated private house, 2 rooms, alcove, kitchen, bath; $75. Regent 8405.

69TH, 40 WEST—4-room housekeeping apartment; reasonable rent.

70TH, 243 WEST (near Broadway)—Three-room modern apartment; dining alcove; reasonable rental. Slawson & Hobbs, 162 West 72d.

70TH, 114 WEST (near Broadway)—3 and 4 large rooms, dining alcove; very desirable; low rentals. Slawson & Hobbs, 162 West 72d.

70TH, 9 WEST—3 rooms, bath apartment; reasonable rent. Apply Supt. premises.

71ST ST., 119 WEST (near Broadway)—Attractive 6-room apartment, 2 baths, on main floor of fireproof elevator apartment; southern exposure; all bright rooms; also suitable for physician; attractive rental. Supt. on premises. Endicott 3639.

71ST, 70 WEST—Entire floor, ideal 4 rooms, steam heat, tiled daylight bath, hardwood floors; electricity. Endicott 0233.

71ST, 235 WEST (near Broadway)—3-5 rooms, desirable; $1,700 to $2,200. Slawson & Hobbs, 162 West 72d.

72D, 12 WEST (Oliver Cromwell Hotel)—Will sublet until Oct. 1, 2 bedrooms, living room, kitchenette, 2 baths; unfurnished or beautifully furnished. See Mr. Cronin on premises.

Apartments of Three, Four, Five Rooms.

72D, 311 EAST—New 16-story building, 3-4 rooms, 1-2 baths, dinette; attractive rentals; concession. Agent on premises. Rhinelander 10022.

72D, 124 WEST—4-5 rooms; every improvement; Frigidaire; real bargains; investigate.

72D, WEST—Sublet now, used studio by artist; 3 rooms, kitchenette, bath, 2 fireplaces; rent $110. Susquehanna 5826.

72D, 310 WEST—Sublet 3 rooms, dining alcove, southern exposure; furnished, unfurnished.

72D TO 155TH ST., WEST SIDE.
Three, four, five room apartments. West Side Renting, Riverside 0622. Open Sundays.

72D, 12 WEST—Three rooms, 2 baths, to sublet. Sperling, Trafalgar 5828.

74TH, 151 WEST—Modern, desirable 3-4-5 rooms; mechanical refrigeration; very moderate rentals. Renting agent on premises.

75TH ST., 192 EAST.
Modern Elevator Building.
RENTALS REDUCED.
3 rooms, southern exposure.....$1,350
4 rooms, two exposures.....$1,600
WOOD-BURNING FIREPLACES.
Mechanical Refrigeration Optional.
Apply Supt., Mr. Wilson, on premises, or
RICHARD C. HOLLYDAY & CO., INC.,
2 East 45th St. Vanderbilt 1495.

75TH ST., 101 EAST—5 rooms, bath and toilet, $2,400; Elevator; Payson McL. Merrill Co., 10 East 53d St. Plaza 1000.

75TH, 136 WEST—Beautiful 4 rooms, high-class, modern, elevator; reasonable rent.

75TH, 347 WEST—Artistic garden basement apartment, 4 rooms, open fireplace; $125.

76TH, 32 EAST—Parlor, first, second and third floors, private house; elegant appearance; housekeeping or non-housekeeping; business or private; $150 to $200; only best referenced people accepted. Butterfield 2244.

76TH, 175 WEST (corner)—15-story new building, 3 and 4 rooms; reasonable; desirable. Slawson & Hobbs, 162 West 72d.

77TH ST., 201 WEST—Sublet large living room, bedchamber, kitchen, Frigidaire, dining foyer; southern exposure; 16th floor; attractive rental. Supt. Susquehanna 8722.

77TH ST., 225 WEST (between West End and Riverside)—3 and 4 rooms, light, beautiful, elevator service, modern; rent reasonable. Inquire Supt.

77TH, 117 EAST—Three attractive, sunny rooms, new building; $150. See Supt.

78TH ST., 170 EAST—3, 4 and 5 rooms, studio apartments; elevator; $2,600 to $3,600 per annum. Potter, Hamilton & Butler, Inc., 15 East 53d St. Plaza 2260.

79TH ST. (corner Broadway, Anthorp Apartments)—Sublease to Oct. 1, 1930, 7 rooms and bath in central location in a building of distinction and charm, at drastic reduction in rental; electric current and refrigeration furnished free. Apply Mr. Frank Travers on premises or Guaranty Trust Co. of New York, Real Estate Dept., 140 Broadway, Rector 6400.

79TH, 244 EAST—3-room housekeeping apartments, refrigeration; telephone service; all improvements; reasonable. Inquire premises. Murray Hill 4640.

79TH, 135 WEST—3-4 rooms, living room 20x30, housekeeping kitchen; $1,500 up.

80TH, 315 EAST—3 and 4 rooms; new elevator apartment house; rental $90-$120 per month. Apply Supt. or Armstrong & Armstrong, Madison Av., at 70th St.

80TH, 46 EAST—Five rooms, two baths; walk-up.

81ST ST., 108 EAST (off Park).
New building; penthouse, 3 rooms. Supt.

82D, 16 EAST—Beautiful apartment; near Metropolitan Museum; one comprises entire floor, 5 rooms, 2 baths; make offer.

82D, 174 EAST—Exceptionally light five rooms, bath; modern improvements; Frigidaire. Brolin.

82D, WEST—PENTHOUSE, $125 MONTHLY. SUSQUEHANNA 3998.

83D, 222 WEST—Doctor's or dentist's office, 3 and 5 large rooms, sufficient space for two doctors; fully equipped for two chairs; most attractive rental. Apply Supt.

85TH ST., 10 EAST (adjoining 5th Av.).
Remarkable 5-room apartment, 3 baths, extra dressing room; first floor, east side; must be seen to be appreciated.

85TH, 250 WEST—14-story; three-four rooms, tiled kitchens; moderate rents.

86TH ST., 12 EAST—PENTHOUSE APARTMENT, 3 rooms, living room 21x18; private roof garden, view over Central Park; fireplace; casement French doors; unusually large closets; $3,600.
GEORGE O. LASZLO, 103 Park Av.
Ashland 0920.

86TH ST., 145 WEST.
New 15-story building; three large beautiful rooms; all modern appointments; reasonable.

86TH, 340 WEST—Modern elevator, 5 rooms, front; reasonable and desirable. Call.

87TH ST., 160 WEST.
Modern fireproof building, elegant apartment, five large sunny rooms; quiet, refined neighborhood.

87TH, 340 WEST—Sublet apartment, unfurnished; 2 months' rent free. Ask owner.

88TH ST., 305-317 EAST.
In the heart of Yorkville.
JUST COMPLETED.
Immediate Occupancy. Concessions.
ROSEWALL APARTMENTS.
3-4-5 ROOM SUITES
OF
UNSURPASSABLE BEAUTY AND MODERNITY AT
VERY REASONABLE RENTALS.
AGENT ON PREMISES.

89TH, 201 WEST—High-class elevator apartments; all modern improvements; Frigidaire; with or without dining alcove; reasonable rent with concession. Apply Supt. on premises.

89TH, 201 WEST—High-class elevator apartments; 5 rooms, 2 baths; all modern improvements and Frigidaire; reasonable rent with concession. Apply Supt. on premises.

90TH ST., 115 EAST,
Adjoining Park Av.
Modern Elevator Building.
RENTALS REDUCED.
5 rooms, southern exposure, 9th floor.$2,350
4 rooms.....$1,500
3 rooms.....$1,400
Mechanical Refrigeration Optional.
Apply Supt., Mr. Morton, on premises, or
RICHARD C. HOLLYDAY & CO., INC.,
2 East 45th St. Vanderbilt 1495.

90TH, 200 WEST—Attractive 3-room apartments, new, high class; elevator; fireproof building; Frigidaire. Supt. on premises.

91ST ST., 155 EAST, NEW BUILDING
Modern improvements, 3 beautiful rooms dining alcoves; exceptional off season prices.

91ST, 165 WEST—Exceptionally large, attractive, sunny, 3, 4, 5 room apartments; high class; elevator building; very reasonable.

91ST ST., 264 WEST—Living room, two bedrooms, kitchen; steam heat, parquet flooring; private dwelling.

91ST, 63 WEST—Sublet living, bedroom, dressing, kitchen, decorated, quiet, $43. Goodell.

92D, 115 EAST—3 rooms, dining alcove, top floor, outside, new building; sacrifice. Apply Bixler, or Atwater 1311.

92D ST. (corner Broadway)—5 rooms, top floor; light, sunshine. Schuyler 2242.

93D ST., 325 WEST—7 rooms, bath, extra lavatory, southern exposure, walls painted and paneled; off-season rentals. Wood, Dolson Company, Inc., Broadway, 72d-73d Sts. Endicott 8990.

93D, 118 EAST—New, adjacent corner Park Av.; 2 chambers, kitchen, living, breakfast room; from $1,000; moderate; also sublet.

93D ST., 181 EAST—New elevator apartment; 3-4-5 rooms; $1,100 up.

94TH ST. CORNER.
698 West End Av.
Three rooms, dinette and bath, $1,500 up; 4 rooms, corner dinette and bath, $2,200; electric refrigeration. Inquire on premises.

94TH ST., 321 WEST—Five large bright rooms, newly decorated; reasonable. Supt.

95TH ST., 46 WEST—Housekeeping apartment of 4 rooms and bath, $1,150 and up. Payson McL. Merrill Co., 10 East 53d St. Plaza 1000.

95TH, 206 WEST (at Broadway)—Four and five large, light, airy rooms; southern exposure; newly decorated; modern elevator.

96TH, 9 EAST (AT 5TH AV.).
15 sunlit floors, overlooking Central Park.
FOUR VERY LARGE ROOMS.
Complete kitchen, bath, maid's lavatory, dining alcove; a perfect apartment; attractively priced. Supt. or Atwater 5044.

96TH, 166 EAST—New, modern 16-story apartment, 3 and 4 rooms, from $1,200. Representative premises.

97TH, 9 EAST—3-4 beautiful, sunny rooms; all modern improvements; reasonable.

98TH ST., 315 WEST—3-4 rooms, immediate possession; very choice, high-class elevator apartment; reasonable rent; good opportunity for choice apartments. Supt. on premises or Louis Rosenberg. Bingham 6020.

98TH, 203 WEST—3 rooms, living room, bedroom, kitchen, bath; modern; all-night service; $1,000 up. Jackson. Riverside 7163.

99TH ST., 317 WEST.
4 ROOMS; desirable elevator apartment. Supt. or phone Bingham 6020.

102D, 80 WEST (corner Columbus Av.).
Corner apartment, 5 rooms, bath, steam; ideal for dentist. Apply office.

104TH, 212-214 WEST—Three rooms, attractive; all improvements; reasonable; near Broadway. Apply Supt., or Academy 2854.

104TH, 115 WEST—4-5 front, modern, marvelous; reasonable; all-night elevator.

105TH, 120 WEST.
(EAST OF BROADWAY)—NEW ELEVATOR BUILDING, 2½ ROOMS, $1,000.

106TH, 225 WEST (Apt. 15D)—Sublet high-class 3 rooms; elevator; unfurnished; immediate occupancy. Academy 3960.

Apartments of Three, Four, Five Rooms.

107TH, 237 WEST—Four beautiful modern rooms, elevator apartment; reasonable.

108TH, 64 WEST (new building)—3-4 attractive rooms, near park; reasonable rents. Inquire Supt. on premises.

108TH, 3 WEST—4-5 new; beautiful decorations; homelike; elevator; very reasonable.

109TH, 237 WEST (near Broadway)—3 rooms, reasonable. Supt. or phone Washington Heights 1530.

109TH, 245 WEST—4 rooms, just decorated; all improvements; $65.

111TH, 528 WEST—3-4-5 rooms, $1,000-$1,600 Agent on premises. Cathedral 0750.

112TH ST., 523 WEST.
Fireproof elevator, 5 delightful cozy rooms; wonderful layout; splendid service; refined section.
VERY REASONABLE RENTAL.

112TH, 109 WEST—New building; elevator; 3-4 rooms, exceptionally large, ample closet space; near subway, buses and park; immediate possession; rents reasonable. Supt. on premises.

113TH ST., 530 WEST—5 beautiful, light, airy rooms, newly decorated, southern exposure; 8th floor; immediate occupancy; modern fireproof elevator; very cheap rent; only vacancy in building. Apply on premises, or Offenberg & Co. Tel. Ashland 6928.

113TH, 600 WEST (opposite Columbia University)—Four light, sunny rooms, desirable; reasonable. Slawson & Hobbs, 162 West 72d.

115TH ST., 610 WEST—Three-room apartment, on first floor, $75; near Columbia College, between Broadway and Drive.

116TH ST., 610 WEST—5 rooms, 5th floor front, high-class house; resident owner; reasonable. Cathedral 3700. Thompson.

119TH ST., 400 WEST.
BUTLER HALL.
Overlooking Columbia University.
New 16-story apartment hotel.
Three rooms, bath and serving pantry, $135 up; central refrigeration, roof garden, restaurant, serving the very best at moderate tariff. Butler Hall appeals to those seeking quiet and refinement.
Inspection invited, 9 A. M. to 9 P. M.

120TH ST., 414 WEST.
Herodian Court.
Large, light, modern apartments.
3-5 ROOMS.
Refined atmosphere. Low rents.

121ST, 431 WEST—5 beautiful rooms, corner Amsterdam Av., adjacent Columbia University; all front, newly decorated, scraped floors; $67. Apply Supt.

121ST ST., 523 WEST—5 rooms, newly decorated; top floor; elevator; opposite Columbia; rent $90, concessions. See Supt.

123D, 435 WEST—4-5 rooms, high-class elevator apartment; quiet, desirable neighborhood; most attractive rentals. Apply Supt., premises.

133D ST., 508 WEST—Very large, light, 4 box room apartments; private hall; modern improvements; low rent.

136TH, 536 WEST (Riverside)—3-5 large, light, beautiful rooms; all improvements.

139TH ST., 519 WEST.
Beautiful 3 and 4 room apartments, big rooms, plenty of closets, all modern improvements. See SUPT. on premises. Telephone Bradhurst 5797.

139TH, 502 WEST—4, 5 rooms, front, attractively decorated; reasonable rent. Supt.

140TH ST., 603 WEST—4 rooms, all outside, with a view of river; best house in section; only apartment left; $95.

141ST, 622 WEST (NEAR DRIVE).
Elegant apartments, 5 large light rooms, all modern improvements; quiet, refined neighborhood.

141ST (corner Convent Av., 270)—4 and 5 room apartments; rents reasonable; modern, light, corner, elevator apartment; fireproof; Sound and river view.

142D (3,485 Broadway)—Elevator, 5 rooms; latest improvements; Frigidaire; attractive rental concession.

142D, 618 WEST—Attractive 4 rooms; elevator; overlooking Hudson; reasonable. Vanderbilt 9502.

144TH, WEST (53 HAMILTON TERRACE; 2 BLOCKS EAST OF BROADWAY)—HIGH-CLASS ELEVATOR APARTMENTS; QUIET, REFINED; 3-4-5 LARGE, LIGHT ROOMS; BEAUTIFULLY ARRANGED AND DECORATED; $60-$75-$90; VERY LOW. PHONE SERVICE.

145TH ST., CORNER.
680 RIVERSIDE DRIVE.
4 rooms, bath, dinette; 5 rooms, bath and extra lavatory; $1,500 and up; immediate possession. Inquire on premises or telephone Vanderbilt 2027.

150TH, 615 WEST (near Drive)—Elevator 4-5 rooms, reasonable rent. Supt. or phone Washington Heights 1530.

150TH ST., 557-563 WEST (near Broadway) 4-5 rooms. Supt. or Washington Heights 1530.

151ST, 628 WEST—3 rooms, front; electric refrigeration; Venetian medicine cabinets; French chandeliers; beautiful elevator house; finest service; $70-$75; 4 rooms, $80-$85.

153D, 610 WEST—Modern, elevator, facing Drive; 3-4-5 rooms; Frigidaire.

163D, 520 WEST (NEAR BROADWAY).
3-4 ROOMS, NEWLY DECORATED, $50-$60.

164TH ST., 562 WEST.
CORNER BROADWAY.
Five extra large, light, pleasant rooms in spotlessly clean, refined and quiet elevator of highest type; decorations, &c., far above the average and our service is simply excellent; rent lowest in entire section.

164TH, 610 WEST—4 large, light rooms; street floor; all improvements; $45 month. Supt., premises.

163TH, 560 WEST (corner Broadway)—Five large outside rooms, bath; modern; in ten-story fireproof; splendid service; river view, near subway.

170TH, 705 WEST—4 bright, sunny rooms, modern walk-up; all improvements; $55. Supt. or McNamara, Apt. 3L.

171ST, 711 WEST.
SUBLET LARGE FRONT 3-ROOM APARTMENT. (APT. 62.)

171ST, WEST (271 Fort Washington Av.)—Elevator; 3-4-5 rooms, $60 to $110. Supt. or Nehring Bros., St. Nicholas Av. and 182d.

171ST, 350 WEST (corner Audubon Av.)—Four rooms, $70-$90. Supt. or Nehring Bros., St. Nicholas Av. and 182d.

172D, 620 WEST (corner Broadway)—Modern elevator, 4-5 rooms, $90-$115. Apply premises or Brett & Wyckoff, Inc., 385 Madison Av. Vanderbilt 3535.

172D, 503-7 WEST—Four-five rooms; rents attractive; $42 up; immediate possession; all newly decorated. See Janitor.

172D, 735 WEST, and 736 West 173d—3-4-5 rooms; rent reasonable. Apply on premises or office, 135 Haven Av.

173D ST., 555 WEST.
Corner Audubon Av.
Exceptional elevator apartments of
3-4 ROOMS.
A house managed for fastidious people at compelling rentals
$55 to $80.

173D, 629-639 WEST (corner Broadway)—The BROADWAY TEMPLE; NEW 12-story fireproof elevator, gymnasium and bowling alleys; 3-4-5 front and corner apartments; Hudson River view; $80-$115. Representative on premises.

175TH, 571 WEST (St. Nicholas Av.)—Three large, desirable rooms; newly decorated; reasonable. Supt.

175TH, 601 WEST (corner St. Nicholas Av.)—Three rooms, $55-$60. Supt. or Nehring Bros., St. Nicholas Av. and 182d.

176TH, 701 WEST (corner Broadway)—Elevator, 3-4-5 rooms, $70-$120.

177TH, 706 WEST (near Broadway)—3 rooms, high-class new building; very reasonable; immediate possession.

179TH, 509 WEST—5 bright rooms; all improvements; paneled woodwork; $50.

180TH ST., WEST (130 Wadsworth Av.)—Four large, light rooms; newly decorated; all improvements; electric refrigerator; near subway; moderate rent. Apply Supt.

181ST, 720 WEST—Elevator; immediate possession; all newly redecorated throughout; new stoves and fixtures; very attractive.
3 rooms and kitchenette, $50 up.
4 rooms, full kitchen, $60 up.
5 rooms, full kitchen, $70 up.

181ST, WEST OF BROADWAY (72 Pinehurst Av.)—3-4-5 rooms, newly decorated; reasonable rent. Apply Supt.

184TH, 520 WEST—Four large desirable rooms; reasonable. Supt.

189TH, 620 WEST (Wadsworth Av.)—3-4 desirable rooms, $52-$80.

191ST (358 Wadsworth; half block station)—5 large, light, 100 per cent modern; $65.

192D, 708 WEST (Broadway), Apt. 6G—Front, light, airy, double exposure, large bedroom, living room, bath, kitchen, three immense closets; automatic refrigeration and elevators; finest new building, Washington Heights; $70 monthly to Sept. 15 or longer. Inquire Supt.

AMSTERDAM AV., 47) (West 146th)—Five rooms, Southern exposure; all conveniences; reasonable rent.

AMSTERDAM AV., 1,109 (114th)—4 or 5 rooms, newly decorated; all improvements.

AUDUBON AV., 145 (172d)—Five large rooms, modern; elevator; low rent; investigate.

BANK ST., 117—Cozy 3 rooms; bath; equipped kitchen; fireplace; greatest value in Village; $50-$70. Apply premises.

BEEKMAN HILL—Extensive river view, 4 rooms, fireplace; exceptional concessions. Baumeister-Baumeister, 522 5th Av. Murray Hill 3816.

BROADWAY (31 TIEMANN PLACE).
One block south of 125th St.
"THE EDGEWOOD."
3 rooms with kitchenette.....$70
5 rooms with kitchen.....$100
ARTHUR L. SHAW, INC., 4,038 Broadway.

CATHEDRAL PARKWAY APARTMENTS,
535 WEST 110TH (NEAR B'WAY).
14-STORY HIGH-CLASS APT. HOUSE.
One 3-room apartment, 14th floor, $1,300.
One 4-room apartment, 12th floor, $1,700.
One 5-room apartment, 9th floor, $2,100.
ALL VERY LIGHT.
SOUTHERN EXPOSURE.

CENTRAL PARK WEST, 327 (93d)—New building, 3 rooms, sublet; concession. Supt.

Apartments of Three, Four, Five Rooms.

FORT WASHINGTON AV., 540-550.
NORTH OF 183D ST.
3-4-5 rooms; very desirable apartments and location; reasonable.

FORT WASHINGTON AV., 15 (Opposite 159th St., near Broadway)—"Rio Grande" elevator apartments, up to date; 3-4-5 rooms; very reasonable rent; concession; fine kept house. Supt.

FORT WASHINGTON AV., 128—Ten-story, overlooking Hudson River, 3 rooms, $95. Agent on premises or Nehring Bros., St. Nicholas Av. and 182d St.

FORT WASHINGTON AV., 565—Large living room, bedroom, tiled bathroom and kitchen; very reasonable. F. P. De Witt. Vanderbilt 1500.

FORT WASHINGTON AV., 100 (corner 163d)—3-4-5 rooms; high class elevator; new building; Frigidaire; reasonable.

CRAMERCY PARK NORTH, 60 (at 21st St., east of 4th Av.)—4 rooms and dining alcove; beautiful new building, with interior gardens; attractive suites; reasonable rental. Apply on premises or Gaines, Van Nostrand & Morrison, Inc., 383 Madison Av. Tel. Vanderbilt 5825.

GRAMERCY PARK NORTH, 60—3 rooms with dining alcove, private entrance, ground floor, on Gramercy Park; will alter. Apply premises or Gaines, Van Nostrand & Morrison, 383 Madison Av. Vanderbilt 5825.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—Entire 2d floor in quaint house; combines old-time atmosphere with all modern improvements; quiet neighborhood; 5 minutes' walk to subway; 2 large, light rooms; 1 north, 1 south exposure; glass-enclosed dining porch; real kitchen, bath with shower; ample closets, fireplaces, book shelves, steam heat; make unusual value; $85. Chelsea 6174.

GREENWICH VILLAGE.
Three rooms, all on garden; new elevator building; casement windows; ample closet space; $90.
FRANCES SPENCER,
109 7th Av. South. Spring 1970.

GREENWICH VILLAGE.
Charming 3-room modern apartments, each room and bath leads off large foyer, two fireplaces, fully equipped kitchens.
34 Horatio St., near West 13th St.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—Newly decorated 4-room apartment and bath; 3 exposures on garden and street; elevator; all conveniences; $120 monthly. Phone Walker 0823.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (20 Commerce St.)—Huge living room, 2 large bedrooms, fireplace, tile bath, shower; modern building. Apply on premises.

GREENWICH VILLAGE—Living room 15x28, 2 bedrooms, fireplaces, kitchenette, bath, HIRES, 39 8th Av. Chelsea 5369. Open Sundays.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (54 Barrow, near Christopher St. subway station)—Bath, refrigeration; $60.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (43 Charles St.)—Very attractive 5-room housekeeping apartment, exceptional location, modern premises.

GREENWICH VILLAGE (423 West St., near 11th St.)—5 rooms, bath, steam heat, $60. Chelsea 0264 for appointment.

HAVEN AV., 70—3-4-5 room suites; modern elevator; 2 blocks from 168th St. station Broadway subway. Supt. on premises.

HAVEN AV., 79 (near 170th St.)—
3, 4 rooms; $55 and $70.
ARTHUR L. SHAW, INC., 4,038 Broadway.

HAVEN AV., 310 (1 block north Hudson River Drive)—Elevator, 3-4-5 rooms, modern; $40-$50-$60. Supt., Plaza 5057.

HAVEN AV., 80 (3D)—Four beautiful, large, facing river, new building; concession.

HENRY ST.—Apartment in old Colonial home; fireplaces; lower east side. Apply Henry Street Settlement, 265 Henry St. Orchard 8200.

INWOOD (270 Seaman, corner 218th)—Overlooking Hudson, Spuyten Duyvil and Baker Field; elevators; large, light rooms, dining alcoves; 25 minutes Grand Central; 30 minutes subway Times Square; owner management; Frigidaires.

LEXINGTON AV., 224—4-5 rooms, all improvements; rents reasonable.

LUDLOW ST., 144—3 rooms, kitchenette, bath; steam heat, electricity, parquet flooring, gas refrigeration, &c. Agent on premises.

MADISON AV., 1,331 (corner 94th St.)—Modern elevator building, 3 rooms, $100; 5 rooms, $125-$150; liberal concession. See Superintendent, or call Vanderbilt 1193.

MADISON AV., 799 (67th St.)—3 rooms, kitchenette, bath, all improvements; $90.

MITCHELL PLACE, 7 (Panhellenic Apartments, 49th St. and 1st Av.)—Overlooking East River, two rooms, bath and kitchen; restaurant and switchboard service available. For inspection and information call the Panhellenic Hotel, 3 Mitchell Place. Vanderbilt 2940.

MITCHELL PLACE, 10 (on Beekman Hill)—Four-room housekeeping apartments in new 14-story building, overlooking East River; fireplaces; refrigeration; roof terrace; rentals from $1,500; one block east of 50th St. bus. Telephone Murray Hill 3839.

MORNINGSIDE DRIVE, 14 (115th St.), near Columbia University—5 rooms, bath; refined house; reasonable. Premises or Plaza 3037.

PARK AV., 1,000 (corner 84th St.)—Doctor's suite of four splendid rooms in first-class house; separate street entrance; very moderate rent. Apply premises.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 700 (cor. 147th St.)—Beautiful 3 and 4 room apartments; moderate rentals. See SUPT. on premises. Telephone Audubon 3449.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 125 (corner 84th St.)—Four rooms and bath; electric refrigeration; extra large living room; high-class house; $1,500. Apply Superintendent.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 900 (161st)—High-class, 5-room elevator apartment; Hudson view; Electrolux refrigeration optional. Inquire Supt.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 260 (north corner 98th St.)—Attractive 6, 7 and 8 rooms, 2 and 3 baths; southern and western exposure; river view; electric refrigeration.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 260 (north corner 98th St.)—Attractive 4 and 5 rooms, 1 and 2 baths; southern and western exposures; river view; electric refrigeration.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 60 (78th)—4 beautiful, large, corner rooms; modern improvements; reasonable.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 51 (77th)—Five spacious rooms overlooking Hudson; new building; reasonable.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 240 (97th)—Exceptionally desirable large, light 3-room elevator apartment.

SHERMAN AV., 112-114—3-4-5 rooms, all modern improvements, $34, $35, $38, $45, $48; best values. Dyckman. Ring bell Apt. 12½. Supt.

WADSWORTH AV., 362 (191st)—Modern 3-4-5 room apartments, $55-$85; electric refrigeration, optional, $8 extra.

WADSWORTH AV., 129 (180th)—Elevator, 5-room apartment; reasonable rent. Inquire Supt.

WASHINGTON SQUARE SECTION
39 FIFTH AV.,
AT 11TH ST.
THREE LARGE ROOMS, BATH, HOUSEKEEPING APARTMENTS.
Living room 24x14.5; large closets, WOOD-BURNING FIREPLACES.
MODERATE RENTALS.

PARK AV. OPERATING CO.,
512 5th Av. Longacre 8440.

WASHINGTON SQUARE SECTION.
10th St., 44 West—Modern fireproof elevator building; very delightful housekeeping apartments; 4 rooms and bath, open fireplace; General Electric refrigeration; rents $1,600 to $2,200. Apply premises or J. S. Heep, Lexington 3856.

WASHINGTON SQUARE SECTION (near 5th Av.)—Unusually attractive duplex apartment with garden; reasonable rental; possession Feb. 1.
WILLIAM P. ROBERTSON, 70 5TH AV.

WASHINGTON SQUARE DISTRICT—Charming, large rooms, wood-burning fireplaces; three exposures; real kitchen; electric refrigeration. Phone Algonquin 4112.

WEST END AV., 260.
5 ROOMS, 2 BATHS, EXTRA TOILET.
High-class apartment overlooking the Hudson.
Large, light rooms, 3 exposures, 6 closets, large foyer, qui

Apartments Unfurnished—Manhattan

Apartments of Miscellaneous Rooms.

WEST END AV., 230 (corner 70th)—Modern, elevator, 4 rooms, $1,950; 3 rooms, $1,300-$1,800; 1 room, $900. Supt. or Feuerbach, Regent 3973.

WEST END AV., 817 (corner 100th)—Fireproof; 2-3-4-5-6-7 rooms, 2 baths. Apply Supt. or Washington Heights 1530.

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DESIRABLE MODERN APARTMENTS
AT A PRICE TO FIT
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ALL CORNER BUILDINGS.
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Prices $45-$55-$75-$95-$115.
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1, 2 and 3 room suites, $900 up; serving pantry, Frigidaire; full hotel and restaurant service; immediate possession. Telephone Columbus 0030.

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5TH AND PARK AV. SECTIONS.
STUPENDOUS RESALE VALUES.
5th Av., 6 rooms, 7th floor..... $14,000
Park Av., corner, 9 rooms, 4 baths... 32,000
70s, 6 rooms 8th floor..... 11,000
Park Av., 11 rooms, 5 baths..... 25,000
TALMAN BIGELOW, INC. Rhinelander 7222.

5TH AV. (near)—7 rooms, 3 baths; Southern exposure; price reduced; now rented at $2,500 above estimated annual charges, or about 12% on purchase price; bargain for quick decision. L 329 Times.

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408—Three rooms, front, south, fireplace, 6th floor, upkeep $62. Plaza 3888.

508—Beautiful, spacious 10 rooms, 4 baths, 11th floor, south; par value $45,300, offered at amazing bargain; investigate. Plaza 3888.

55TH ST., 40 WEST—Cooperative apartment, 5 rooms, 2 baths, at attractive price to settle estate quickly. Apply Guaranty Trust Co. of New York, Real Estate Department, 140 Broadway. Phone Hitchcock 5000.

70TH ST., WEST—PENTHOUSE, 8 rooms, 4 baths; facing Sherman Square, overlooking Hudson River; new penthouse on top of modern apartment hotel; living room 26x22; high ceiling, fireplaces, entirely private roof terrace. Artistic design and decoration.
UNUSUAL BARGAIN.
LASZLO, 103 Park Av. Ashland 0920.

138TH, 603 WEST—Six attractive rooms; elevator apartment; monthly upkeep $96; sacrifice; unusual opportunity; reliable party. Dalton.

CENTRAL PARK WEST.
Unusual 9 rooms and 4 baths duplex apartment; extra large studio with casement window and very large wood-burning fireplace; superb view over park; price $40,000.
SLAWSON & HOBBS,
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JACKSON HEIGHTS, L. I.—For sale, terms, 5 large rooms, in apartment; excellent location; rental approximately $77 per month. Olcott, Olcott & Glass, 170 Broadway, New York.

WE have several bargains in cooperative apartments.
8 rooms on 5th Av..... $21,000
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We also have complete details on all cooperative apartments for sale on the east side, either for immediate or Fall, 1930, possession.
RICHARD C. HOLLYDAY & CO., INC.,
3 East 45th St. Vanderbilt 1495.

A 10-ROOM east side cooperative apartment; will buy all cash if price is attractive and apartment is satisfactory. Phone Murray Hill 6899.

Apartments—Bronx.

Furnished.

LORING PLACE, 2,307—4-5 rooms, every improvement; reasonable; near N. Y. U.

TELLER AV., 1,345 (170th)—New building; 4 rooms, front; new furniture; $85.

Unfurnished.

167TH (Shakespeare Av., 1,165)—3 rooms, $60; elevator, new building. Supt. or Nehring Bros., St. Nicholas Av. and 182d.

174TH (1,640 Macomb's Road)—Mount Eden station, 4-6, first, front; reasonable.

175TH, 782 EAST (near park, school and subway)—5-6 large, light rooms.
ALL IMPROVEMENTS, $55 UP.

181ST ST., 2 EAST—One block to Burnside Av. station of Lexington Av. subway and 6th and 9th Av. "L"; five rooms, first floor apartment; exceptionally desirable for physician, dentist or other professional purposes, reasonable rental. Supt. on premises or Vanderbilt 6547.

181ST ST., 2 EAST—One block north Burnside Av. station, Lexington Av. subway and 6th-9th Av. "L" station, two block to public school; 3 and 4 large rooms; rentals $42 to $55. Supt. premises.

182ND, 111 EAST.
3 ROOMS CONCESSIONS.
4 ROOMS
5 ROOMS
NEAR SCHOOL, SUBWAY. SUPERINT'D'T.

183D ST., 465 EAST.
4 rooms, all improvements, $45.

184TH, 156 EAST (Creston Av.)—183d St. Jerome Av. subway; just finished; 3-4-5, $45, $65, $75; outside; built-in tubs; paneled walls; bargain.

196TH, EAST (2,819 Morris Av.)—3-4-5 rooms, $48-$72. Supt. on premises. Nehring Bros., St. Nicholas Av. and 182d St.

204TH ST., 405 EAST—4 and 5 rooms, all improvements; reasonable; transportation.

ANDREWS AV., 2,327 (Fordham Road)—Refined neighborhood; beautiful 3-room apartments; moderate rent; near school and park.

BOTANICAL SQUARE, 2,985-2,995—Elevator, 3-4-5 rooms, $55 up. Apply premises or Nehring Bros., St. Nicholas Av. and 182d St.

CONCOURSE, 2,065 (adjoining Burnside Av.)—Elevator apartment; all light and day exposure, elevator, hall service; three blocks east Burnside Av. station, Lexington Av. subway and 6th-9th Av. "L"; 2, 3, 4 and 5 room exceptionally desirable apartments; will be leased at very reasonable rentals to select tenants. Ownership management. Supt., premises.

CONCOURSE, 2,034 (southeast corner Burnside Av., three blocks east of Burnside Av. station, Lexington Av. subway and 6th and 9th Av. "L"); 2, 3 and 4 room apartments; rentals from $40 up. Supt. on premises.

CONCOURSE, 1,964 (corner 179th)—Apartment, especially constructed for physician; 7 rooms and 3 baths; Frigidaire; must be seen to be appreciated. Apply Supt. or W. FRANCK, 1,195 CLAY AV.

CONCOURSE, 1,964 (Corner 179th)—3-4-5 rooms. Frigidaire. Reasonable. Apply superintendent.

CONCOURSE, 1,278 (corner 169th)—Attractive 3-room apartments; rent $50 up.

CRESTON AV., 1,995 (corner 179th)—Six rooms, large, all light; modern improvements; second floor; $100, concession; Jerome subway.

CRESTON AV., 2,764 (corner 197th, half block Concourse)—3-4 rooms, high-class apartment; very reasonable; immediate possession.

DEVOE TERRACE, 2,444.
Block west of University Av., north of Fordham Road; 3-4-5 rooms; reasonable rent, choice apartment and location; convenient to New York Central station and all lines of transit.

GRAND CONCOURSE, 2,555-2,565.
Southwest corner 192d St., 1 block north of Fordham Road; 2 rooms; 3 rooms, 3d floor front, $50; 5 rooms, 2d floor front, $80; very desirable.

GRAND CONCOURSE, 2,760 (near 196th St.)—3-4-5 rooms, modern improvements; reasonable rent. Inquire Supt. Intervale 5976.

HEATH AV., 2,721 (near Kingsbridge Road)—Garden apartments; small, attractive, homelike house; refined tenants; 3-4 exceptionally large, cheerful rooms, $57-$75; month concession.

HEATH AV., 2,906 (229th St., Kingsbridge Road)—Six elegant modern rooms, best location for doctor, dentist; long lease.

KINGSBRIDGE AV., 3,204 (Broadway-231st St. subway)—3-4-5 rooms, foyers; elevator; opposite school; $45-$75-$95.

KINGSBRIDGE ROAD (2,629 Sedgwick Av.)—4-5 rooms, $70-$80. Supt. or Nehring Bros., St. Nicholas Av. and 182d St.

LAFAYETTE PLACE, 1,430—5 light rooms, 2-family, adults; reasonable. Kilpatrick 10109.

MINERVA PLACE, 17 (Concourse, 199th)—Seven large rooms, modern, private; responsible tenant.

MORRIS AV., 2,249 (near subway station, 183d)—Near school; new high-class elevator apartment house; every improvement.
3-4-5 ROOMS, $55 UP.
MOSHOLU PARKWAY, 333 NORTH.
Corner Hull Av., near Webster Av.
THREE ELEGANT ROOMS,
REASONABLE RENT.
SUPT., PHONE 0417 ESTABROOK.

OGDEN AV., 1,360—3 large light rooms, southern exposure, all improvements; $45; concession; also 5 large rooms, street floor, [illegible] apartment; suitable doctor, dentist.

Apartments—Bronx.

Unfurnished.

PERRY AV., 3,288-96 (cor. 209th), "THE COMMODORE PERRY."
DISTINCTIVE ELEVATOR APARTMENTS.
Homes With Refined Atmosphere.
2-3-4-5 light, cheery rooms, off foyer; electrolux refrigeration; dinettes, linen closets, vestibule telephones; near New York Central, 3d Av. "L," subways.

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3-4 Large rooms, all improvements; Mosholu Av., near east corner of Tyndall Av., about three blocks west of Broadway; city and country combined. Inquire on premises.

SEDGWICK AV., 2,875 (NEAR 198TH ST.).
3-4 ROOMS.
Facing reservoir, elevator apartments, dinettes.
FRIGIDAIRE, cedar closets, large foyer.
RENT $65 UP.

SEDGWICK AV., 2,710 (near Kingsbridge Road)—2-3 rooms, $40 to $50. Supt. on premises or Nehring Brothers, St. Nicholas Av. and 182d St.

SPUYTEN DUYVIL PARKWAY.
6 rooms, 2 baths, small apartment building; desirable location; rent reasonable. Kingsbridge 1855 or Supt., 3,900 Spuyten Duyvil.

UNIVERSITY TOWERS.
DISTINCTIVE ELEVATOR APARTMENTS.
2,685 UNIVERSITY AV.,
Northwest corner Kingsbridge Road.
This luxurious building, the showpiece of University Heights, has few desirable apartments available for immediate occupancy.
Unexcelled transit, shopping
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2-3-4-5-6 ROOM SUITES.
Moderate rentals to responsible tenants.

UNIVERSITY AV., 2,315 (near Fordham Road)—3-4-5 rooms, modern elevator; night service; plenty closets, including cedar; near schools, subway, shopping; very low rentals.

UNIVERSITY AV., 1,604 (near Featherbed Lane)—6 rooms, all improvements; rent $90. Apply premises or John J. Meenan, Inc., 183 West 72d. Trafalgar 8400.

UNIVERSITY AV., 1,610 (175th)—3-4 very beautiful rooms; 2 months' rent free; new building. Jerome 1720.

WALTON AV., 901-911-923 (161st St.).
Desirable elevator apartment,
4, 5, 6 and 7 ROOMS,
1 AND 2 BATHS.
Enclosed showers.
Ample closet space.
24-hour elevator service.
FRIGIDAIRE.
Facing park and open plaza.
Most convenient location in the Bronx.
Unsurpassed transportation facilities.
Near trolley, bus, "L," subway.
AGENT ON PREMISES,
or phone ABSAR REALTY CO.,
DAVENPORT 4100.

WEBB AV., 2,432.
One block west of University Av., north of Fordham Road, facing Webb Academy; beautiful location; 3-4-5 rooms; reasonable; convenient to New York Central station.

WEBB AV., 2,518 (Fordham Road)—2-3-4-5 rooms; quality tenants with best of references. Apply Supt.

WOODYCREST AV. (166th, 2 blocks west Jerome)—2-3-4-5 rooms, large, bright, airy, $40 up; concessions. Supt., 1,123 Woodycrest Av. Jerome 8711.

WOODYCREST AV., 1,124 (166th) — 3-4-5 rooms, bright and airy, $40 up; concessions. Apply Janitor, Jerome 2660.

NEW ELEVATOR BUILDINGS
666 EAST 233D ST.
2½, 3, 3½, 4 and 5 Room Apartments.
Cedar lined closets, Electrolux refrigerators, high elevation, 1 block west of White Plains Av., 1 block east of Bronx River Pkwy., 1 block from N. Y. Central and White Plains Av. Subway Stations.
680 EAST 235TH ST.
Just West of White Plains Av.
Quiet Residential Street
New Elevator Apartments
Close to stores, parks, churches, &c.
Near 233d St., New York Central and Subway Stations
3-4-5 Spacious Rooms
Every New Improvement
227 EAST 203D ST.
Near Concourse and Mosholu Parkway
New Elevator Apartments
3 Large Rooms
Electrolux Refrigeration, Every Impvt.
1,055 UNIVERSITY AV.
Corner West 165th St.
New Elevator Apartments
3, 4 and 5 Attractive Rooms
All Modern Improvements.
Agent on Premises at Above Addresses.

HIGH-CLASS
ELEVATORS, WALK-UPS.
MOST REASONABLE RENTS.
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1-2 rooms, furnished or unfurnished.
Concourse, 1,916 (1 blk. e. of Echo Place).
4 rooms, $60.
Woodycrest Av., 1,240 (south of 168th).
3 beautiful rooms.
Walton Av., 2,445 (near Fordham Road).
1-2-3 rooms, furnished, unfurnished.
Gerard Av., 1,166 (near 167th, Jerome Av.).
3 rooms.
Roebling Av., 2,875 (near Mayflower Av.).
4 attractive rooms, $48-$50.
Broadway, corner 149th (567 West 149th).
5-6-7 rooms, very reasonable.
Apply Supt. on premises or
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GREYSTONE MANOR.
3,900 GREYSTONE AV.
West 240th St. to West 242d St.
A City Home in Beautiful Riverdale.
2½ ROOMS.
6 elevators, all outside rooms, cross ventilation; Frigidaire; latest improvements. Immediate occupancy.
Broadway Subway to 242d St.
3 blocks west to building.
Agent premises. Phone Kingsbridge 4532
OR ABSAR REALTY CO.,
1,457 Boscobel Av. Davenport 4100.

REASONABLE—ATTRACTIVE.
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2,353 Grand Concourse, 4-5, $50-$60.
2,295 Grand Concourse, 3-4-5, $50-$80.
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Under Management of
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DOCTOR, DENTIST.
CHIROPRACTOR OR CHIROPODIST,
corner apartment (2 entrances).
307 East Tremont Av. (1 block east of Concourse); 6 large, light rooms, 2 baths. Inquire at premises.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT APTS.
1,475 GRAND CONCOURSE (171st St.).
4-5-6 ROOMS, 1 and 2 baths.
EVERY ROOM AN OUTSIDE ROOM.
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Garden Apts., 1 block from school.
RARE OPPORTUNITY. BINGHAM 6020.

DOCTOR OR DENTIST.
Five attractive rooms, suitable doctor or dentist. 2,760 Grand Concourse, corner Miriam.

DOCTOR'S APARTMENT.
Seven large, light rooms, corner apartment; Frigidaire; moderate rental. 1,930 Grand Concourse.

Apartments—Brooklyn.

Furnished.

BEDFORD SECTION—Newly furnished 3 and 4 rooms in Buckingham Hall apartments; 769 St. Mark's Av.; elevator; restaurant; roof playground. Tel. Decatur 5807.

BEDFORD AV., 2,255—2-room modern elevator apartment, attractively furnished; Frigidaire; $65 up; 1, R. T., Church Av. Ingersoll 10270.

BEDFORD AV., 2,505 (near Clarendon Road) —New elevator; 2 and 3 rooms; $80 up. Agent on premises. Sterling 0848.

CHAUNCEY ST.—Half house; six rooms; basement; Frigidaire; oil heat. Haddingway 0400.

GARDEN PLACE ON HEIGHTS—Two rooms, large kitchen, bath, three exposures; woodburning fireplace, private entrance and yard; stone rockery; rent $60, concessions; possession after Christmas; also one room apartment at $35. Phone Main 5779 between 2 and 3 or 6 and 7.

GRACE COURT, 2 (Apt. 4T)—3 rooms, kitchenette; grand piano. Main 4574.

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PRESIDENT ST., 991 (2 blocks I. R. T. Franklin Av. station)—2-3 rooms, $70 up. Agent on premises. Sterling 0848.

PRESIDENT ST., 1,000—3 rooms, suitable for two or three; nicely furnished; reasonable rent. Supt.

BEAUTIFUL 2 furnished rooms, bath, kitchen, 205 Underhill Av. (Apt. 16); St. Johns Place. Call nights.

SUPER SINGLE ROOM (Dual Use)—A luxurious living room by day and delightful bedroom by night; large, light and airy; perfect hotel service and delightful furnishings; a complete home at very low cost; try living this way without household bothers; Clark St. express station 7th Av. interborough in building; 4 minutes Wall St., 15 Times Square. Apply Mr. Toucher, Hotel St. George, Clark St., Brooklyn.

THREE ROOMS—Very fine, large, light and airy rooms and bath; exceptional furnishings; full hotel service; fine location; complete freedom from housework and bother at very low lease rates; Clark St. express station 7th Av. interboro in building; 4 minutes Wall St., 15 Times Square. Ask for Mr. Toucher, Hotel St. George, Clark St., Brooklyn.

OWNER wishes to sublet 2 large, light rooms, bath, kitchenette, completely furnished; elevator; $100. Apt. 2E, 75 Pierrepont St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Apartments—Brooklyn.

Furnished.

TWO ROOMS—We have several extremely fine two-room suites, beautifully furnished and enjoying full hotel service; these rooms are very large and perfectly located as to light, air and quiet; very fine bath, of course; try living with no housekeeping bothers; you will be surprised how little it costs, especially with the moderate-priced St. George restaurants so handy; Clark St. express subway station right in building; 4 minutes to Wall St., 15 Times Sq.; surprisingly low rents. Apply Mr. Toucher at desk, Hotel St. George, Clark St., Brooklyn.

BEAUTIFUL high-class apartment; $75; 6 outside rooms; adults; subways; must be seen to be appreciated. Call after 12. 315 Lincoln Road. Flatbush 5806.

Unfurnished.

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BRIGHTON BEACH, 3,145 East 4th St.—Attractive three rooms, furnished apartment, on the Boardwalk; Dec. 15 to April 1; reasonable. Sheepshead 1952.

CAMBRIDGE PL, 110—3-4-5 rooms, modern improvements; centrally located; inquire Supt. or phone Prospect 1141.

EASTERN PARKWAY, 61 (292 Lincoln Place)—3 rooms, every improvement, Frigidaire, $65 and up; take I. R. T. subway to Brooklyn Museum station. Inquire Mr. Reedy.

EASTERN PARKWAY, 77 (The Hillcrest)—3 rooms, $70; also 5 rooms facing parkway; Frigidaire and linoleum; opposite I. R. T. subway station. Phone Nevins 1199.

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OF APARTMENTS.
Only few choice apartments available in each unit of these beautiful apartments.
305 LINDEN BOULEVARD,
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Between Nostrand and New York Avs.
2-4-5-6 rooms.
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Between Rogers and Nostrand Avs.
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From East 22d to East 23d Sts.
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4-5-6-7 rooms.
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Electric refrigeration in all apartments. Representative at all buildings. Brokers protected.
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FLATBUSH AV., 2,121 (northwest corner Westbury Court, north of Parkside Av. B. M. T. subway station, Brighton line)—Navarre Apartments, newly constructed, fireproof; 3-4-5-6 rooms, 1, 2, 3 baths; refrigeration; ownership management. Buckminster 0630.

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HEIGHTS (50 Orange St., corner Hicks)—7 corner rooms, bath, $100; maid service available; all transit. Supt. or Triangle 1645.

LIVINGSTON ST., 38 ("Colonial")—3 delightful rooms within walking distance of Borough Hall; elevator; reasonable rental; concession. See Mr. Fredeskov.

OCEAN AV., 1,096—4, 5 rooms, concession; newly decorated; $60 and $75.

PARK SLOPE, 225 (8th Av.)—5 rooms, attractively decorated; $85. South 4514.

PLAZA ST., 36-50 (facing the main entrance to Prospect Park)—2, 3 and 4 room suites, new apartments, at attractive rentals; immediate possession; 6-room suites and 3 baths, $200; I. R. T. subway at door; also convenient to B. M. T. subway. Agent on premises. Tel. Nevins 9519.

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1-2-3-4-5 ROOM
MODERN APARTMENTS.
All improvements; elevator;
automatic refrigeration;
cedar closets, &c.
99 Ocean Avenue,
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2,111 Bedford Avenue,
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Prospect Park Station B. M. T.,
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SPITZER PROPERTIES, INC.
Call Triangle 4791. Agent on premises.

CHOICE HIGH-CLASS APARTMENTS.
ELEVATOR AND WALK-UPS.
1-2-3-4-5-6-7 rooms.
Modern improvements.
125 EASTERN PARKWAY
159 EASTERN PARKWAY 350 LINCOLN PLACE
410 EASTERN PARKWAY 452 PARK PLACE
770 ST. MARK'S AV. 991 PRESIDENT ST.
2,505 BEDFORD AV.
Apply Supt. on premises or
Kellner, 826 Franklin Av., Brooklyn.
Telephone Sterling 0848 or 10336.

Brooklyn's Newest Apartment House,
PARK TOWER.
1 PLAZA ST. AND 8TH AV.,
FACING PROSPECT PARK,
3 ROOMS, EQUAL TO 4,
4 ROOMS, EQUAL TO 6.
Moderate rental; immediate possession.
Agent on premises. Sterling 4476.

CHRISTMAS GIFT.
Free moving, free rent till Jan. 1; lovely, newly decorated; steam heat; and white gas stove; 2, 3, 4, 5 rooms, bath; just think, $8, $22, $25, $35 month. Inquire 1,364 Fulton St. Tel. Lafayette 3340.

Apartments—Staten Island.

Furnished.

ATTRACTIVELY furnished apartment; fine location; all improvements; $40. Telephone Dongan Hills 1719.

Apartments—Queens & Long Island.

Furnished.

BALDWIN—Charmingly furnished 6-room home, solarium, Steinway grand; garage; oil burning heat. Clark, 25 Hayes. Freeport 1260R.

BAYSIDE—Two sunny rooms, kitchenette; heat, light, electric refrigerator, garage; $60; private home; beautiful location. Bayside 1060.

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FOREST HILLS—4-room sunny apartment, nicely furnished, for Winter. Boulevard 5468J.

JACKSON HEIGHTS—AMBASSADOR.
2-3-4 ROOMS.
Come and see our beautiful garden apartment on transit.
REASONABLE RENTS.
REPRESENTATIVE ON PREMISES.
Fillmore Av and 94th St., 3 blocks North Junction Av. station, Flushing line.
Pomeroy 5972.

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Attractively furnished housekeeping apartments; modern improvements; restricted section; electric refrigeration; 3 rooms, $90 upward. THE GRANADA, 37-15 81st St., near Roosevelt Av., one block Jackson Heights subway station Newtown 9318. Pomeroy 4894.

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QUEENS GARDENS APARTMENT HOTEL.
Two and three rooms, furnished or unfurnished, complete housekeeping elevator apartments, surrounded by beautiful garden, $50-$75 monthly. Take B. M. T. or I. R. T. to Jackson Heights station, or 5th Av. bus to corner, 37-55 79th St. Havemeyer 7550.

JACKSON HEIGHTS—Newly furnished or unfurnished 4-room apartments, latest improvements; heat all night; rent reasonable, all transits; few minutes from Jackson Heights Station; 20 minutes to Times Square. 8,303 34th Av., corner 83d St.

JACKSON HEIGHTS—Attractive home, 4 rooms, restricted area; large living room, bedroom, kitchen, real fireplace; twin beds, linens, silver, community club, golf, tennis and Winter sports. Telephone Owner, Newtown 6134.

JACKSON HEIGHTS—Attractive 6-room garden apartment, 2 baths; Jan. 1-April 1; most reasonable; restricted community; references required. Call Havemeyer 3800, extension 7.

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Newly furnished housekeeping apartment, 3 rooms, $90 upward. Jackson Court, 37-51 89th St., one block Elmhurst Av. station, Flushing line. Newtown 9318. Pomeroy 1495.

JACKSON HEIGHTS (3,705-90th St.)—Sublease attractively furnished 2-room, kitchenette, bath, elevator apartment; $75. Gage. Call Sunday, Pomeroy 2543.

KEW GARDENS—Living room, bedroom, kitchenette, breakfast room, bathroom, completely furnished except linen; occupants going to Florida; reasonable rent. Phone Virginia 7925.

KEW GARDENS—Attractively furnished 3 or 5 rooms, switchboard service; near schools. Kew Bolmar, opposite inn. Virginia 2440.

Apartments—Queens & Long Island.

Furnished.

KEW GARDENS—18 minutes from Penn. Station; new, sunny apartment, 4 rooms, $110, or 3 rooms, $95; garden outlook exclusively; seven minutes' walk to station; New York bus nearest corner; from Dec. 12 to May. Phone Virginia 8586 or 5435. References essential.

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LONG BEACH—In apartment hotel; sacrifice, elegant one-room kitchenette, bath, $125; entire three months. K 305 Times.

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BEAUTIFUL 100% furnished 3, 4 and 5 room suites, $18 to $25 weekly; reduction by month; some include free steam-heated garage; living room with day bed, bedroom, complete kitchen; Frigidaire; entirely new house; entirely new, modern furniture; tile bath and kitchen; every modern convenience; gas and electricity furnished; 12 minutes on 5th Av. bus No. 15; right at foot Lowery St. station, B. M. T., I. R. T. or 2d Av. "L," Flushing line; nearer Times Square than 100th St., Manhattan; some 7 days weekly, 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. O'Reilly, 45-05 Lowery St., Long Island City. Stillwell 5807.

THREE sunny rooms, kitchenette, bath, southern exposure; business couple preferred; $65; references required; 20 minutes from Times Square. Phone 8226 Astoria for appointment.

Unfurnished.

FLUSHING—Sublease three large, bright rooms, all facing street; electric refrigeration; most desirable. Hampton Court, corner Parsons and Sanford. Apt. 1D. Independence 4096.

FOREST HILLS—Five-room duplex; first and second floors; large enclosed back yard; ideal for family with small kiddies; heat and hot water supplied; ready for immediate occupancy. Inquire owner, 215 Ascan Av.

FOREST HILLS GARDENS, L. I.
15 Mins. from Penn. Station, N. Y. C.
The tone and atmosphere of the TENNIS APARTMENTS attract nice people; delightfully located in one of the finest residential communities of America, these apartments, with real elevator service, convenience, attractiveness and selected tenantry, form an ensemble of perfect living.
2 rooms $75
3 rooms $75
4 rooms $100
(160 apartments rented.)
Though these are housekeeping apartments with attractive kitchens, the delicious meals served in the Home Grill on the premises give us the opportunity to offer you more than the ordinary apartment hotel. Apply premises, opposite the famous West Side Tennis Club, or telephone Boulevard 7155; Sundays and evenings, Susquehanna 4500.
CLYDE L. C. EARLE, Agent,
Tennis Pl. Apts., Forest Hills Gardens.

FOREST HILLS GARDENS (N. Y. C., 14 minutes from Pennsylvania Railroad Station)—One duplex apartment of two floors, $125; consists of 7 large, light rooms, open fireplace, modern; facing private park; heat and hot water supplied; use of garage; owner supervision. Telephone Boulevard 5966.

FOREST HILLS GARDENS—Sunny, 6-room duplex, newly furnished, sublet 3 or 4 months; occupancy Dec. 22; hot water, electric refrigeration; garage; $150. Boulevard 1340.

FOREST HILLS GARDENS—Seven rooms, duplex, also 4-room apartment; Frigidaire; fireplace; furnished, unfurnished; garage; reasonable. Boulevard 3808.

JACKSON HEIGHTS (3,433 90TH ST.).
New housekeeping apartments with bath. Tennis Courts and Children's Playground for tenants only.
2 rooms—$39 to $44.
3 rooms—$48 to $58.
4 rooms—$60 to $68.
Take Corona line Interboro subway to Elmhurst station, 2 blocks north. Pomeroy 2389.

JACKSON HEIGHTS—Choice modern apartments, 2 rooms, $50; 3 rooms, $55 to $65; 4 rooms, $60 to $75; also 5 and 6 rooms, $75 to $110; best locations; convenient transit. White-Butterly & Hills, Inc., 73-14 Roosevelt Av., Jackson Heights, Broadway sub. station, Flushing line. Havemeyer 8574-8185.

JACKSON HEIGHTS.
TERRIS TOWERS.
APARTMENTS OF DISTINCTION.
2 TO 7 ROOM SUITES.
OWNERSHIP MANAGEMENT.
POLK AV., 88TH TO 89TH STS.
ELMHURST AV. STA. (FLUSHING LINE).

JACKSON HEIGHTS—NOW RENTING
3 rooms with the efficiency of four, $49 to $57; 4 rooms, $60-$65; playground, tennis court, incinerator; concessions; 3 blocks to station, B. M. T., I. R. T., 2d Av. "L."
FRANK O'HARA, INC.,
40-10 82d St. Jackson Heights sub. station.

JACKSON HEIGHTS — Attractive 5-room apartment, overlooking garden; 7 closets; direct subway to Times Square and Grand Central, 8th Av. bus. Blymn. Havemyer 3000.

JACKSON HEIGHTS—Five spacious rooms and sun parlor; new two-family house; heat supplied. 33-21 89th St. Havemeyer 8282.

KEW GARDENS TERRACE APARTMENT,
Union Turnpike and Grenfell Av.,
Kew Gardens, L. I.
Facing Beautiful Forest Park.
Highest Point in Queens County.
16 minutes from Penna. R. R. Station.
This apartment house has the finest location in Kew Gardens and is careful in the selection of its tenants; exceptionally service; quiet and dignified atmosphere; individual ownership.
3 rooms, 1 bath, $90 to $110.
4 rooms, 1 bath, $135 to $140.
5 rooms, 1 bath, $135 to $175.
6 rooms, 2 baths, $180 to $200.
Also Furnished Apartments.
C. E. Dickinson, Mgr.; C. E. Dietz, Supt.
New York Office:
225 West 34th St. Tel. Chickering 8940.

KEW GARDENS.
The Grenfell, southeast corner Union Turnpike and Grenfell Av.—2-5 rooms, one and two baths; Electrolux gas refrigeration, passenger and service elevators, 24-hour service; incinerators, dumbwaiters, kitchenettes; colored tile and fixtures in bath rooms; solarium and roof garden; rentals $60 to $185. Agent on premises. Virginia 10308.

KEW GARDENS—Comfortable 2-room apartment, bath, alcove kitchen; rent under least most desirable location, near station; reasonable. 80-40 Lefferts Boulevard, Apt. 6D.

RICHMOND HILL.
Walter Arms, 84-05 108th St., corner Myrtle Av., facing beautiful Forest Park; 2, 3, 4 room apartments; Electrolux gas refrigeration, automatic elevator, colored tile bathrooms, incinerators, dinette and kitchenettes; $55 to $110. Agent on premises. Virginia 9832.

SHELTON AV., 116 (Jamaica)—3-4 rooms, concessions; only $55 and $60.

SUNNYSIDE GARDENS—7 rooms, furnished and heated, $110; opposite tennis courts and playgrounds; private garage, $7; references required. Call Julia Blanshard, Medallion 5161.

"15 MINUTES FROM TIMES SQUARE."
Woodside Av., 60-15: 3-4 beautiful rooms, off foyer; new elevator building; Frigidaire; reasonable; concession; Woodside station, Flushing train. Foundation 2507 mornings.

Apartments—Westchester.

Furnished.

BRONXVILLE.
For Rent—Furnished.
A most attractive apartment in Brookland; 6 rooms, 2 baths; from 4 to 6 months at $225 per month. Fish & Marvin, Pondfield Road, Bronxville, N. Y. Tel. Bronxville 3100.

HARTSDALE—2 rooms and bath; completely furnished; 6 minutes to Central Station. White Plains 2045W.

LARCHMONT (The Brompton)—Furnished sunny 3½ rooms; asking $125. Telephone 1090.

PELHAM—NEW ROCHELLE.
One, two and three room suites, newly and attractively furnished; complete hotel service in addition to every modern housekeeping convenience; club motor service to R. R. station without charge; modest tariff, with garage.
THE PELHAM BILTMORE.
Boston Post Road. Telephone Pelham 0600.

RYE (Blind Brook Lodge)—Leaving town, must sublet 12 rooms, 3 baths at a sacrifice. Details from Kenneth Ives Management White Plains Office or Murray Hill 6037.

SCARSDALE—FURNISHED APARTMENT, 4½ ROOMS, ATTRACTIVELY FURNISHED AT $155 PER MONTH.
MEUER & AUERBACH, INC.,
Popham Road, Scarsdale, N. Y.
Tel. Scarsdale 3030.

Unfurnished.

BRONXVILLE
Apartments.
Enjoy a sunny modern apartment with delightful outlook and congenial social environment. All Bronxville apartments are listed with us.
ELLIOTT BATES, INC.,
Office Adjoins Downtown Station Platform.
Telephone Bronxville 1410.
Office Open Sunday after 10 A. M.
Send for free booklet, "The Charm of Westchester."

BRONXVILLE.
Unfurnished apartments, 5 rooms, corner, on immediate sublease, at slashing sacrifice; also other unusual offering.
SCHMEIDEL & McCARTHY, INC.,
Bonditield Road, Bronxville 0780.
Closed on Sunday.

HASTINGS-ON-HUDSON (Washington Apartments, 87 Washington Av.)—3 and 4 rooms, overlooking Hudson, surrounded by woodlands; four blocks from station and two business centre; all modern improvements. See Supt on premises or call Caledonia 9033.

LARCHMONT—The Brompton, at station fireproof apartment house. Telephone 1090 Larchmont. A few 3-4-5 exceptionally charming rooms; Frigidaire; reasonably priced, one sunny, furnished 3½ rooms, $125.

LOCUST HILL GARDENS—Choicest elevator apartmenis (in Yonkers); reasonable; suites 2 to 7 rooms; excellent service. Nepperhan 647. Agent 40A Locust Hill Av.

Apartments—Queens & Long Island.

Furnished.

KEW GARDENS—Subletting 3-room elevator apartment, newly furnished; complete. Virginia 6758.

LONG BEACH—In apartment hotel; sacrifice, elegant one-room kitchenette, bath, $125; entire three months. K 305 Times.

RICHMOND HILL—Furnished 4-room apartment; private family; best locality; excellent transit; references. 85-18 109th St., after 3.

BEAUTIFUL 100% furnished 3, 4 and 5 room suites, $18

Houses—Westchester County.

BRONXVILLE—Houses and apartments of every size and price for sale and to rent. Send for illustrated folder.
WILLIAM WATSON, INC.,
139 Parkway Road. Bronxville 1773.

BRONXVILLE.
Houses and apartments of every size and description for sale or rent.
FIELD REAL ESTATE,
66 Pondfield Road. Bronxville 4600.

BRONXVILLE, NORTH—English home, 8 rooms, loggia; double garage; spacious plot; bargain, $22,500; small cash. Box 176, Bronxville.

BRONXVILLE—For rent, furnished, 6 rooms, 1 bath; garage; Frigidaire; near station; immediate occupancy; 6 months. Bronxville 6015.

CHAPPAQUA
AND
CHILMARK PARK.
Houses and restricted plots for sale. Particulars through your broker or S. B. Horsfall, Chappaqua, N. Y. Tel. Chappaqua 235.

CRESTWOOD.
Houses for sale, $11,500 up.
Rental, $110.
BESSIE B. LANG,
117 Penn Av., Crestwood, N.Y. Tuckahoe 3783

CRESTWOOD—$8,800 build artistic stucco, 6 rooms, bath; garage; lots $900; near station; high elevation; plans, photos. 70 East 45th. Room 5722. Murray Hill 6635.

DOBBS FERRY: HASTINGS-ON-HUDSON.
HOUSES—LOTS—ACREAGE.
EDGAR G. JOHNSON,
242D ST. & B'WAY,N.Y.C. Kingsbridge 3845.

DOBBS FERRY and vicinity; homes, residential and business property. Phone 470. See J. BLASBERG & SON, Dobbs Ferry.

LARCHMONT.
"Sounds Exaggerated to Me."
I don't blame our client for saying this, but, nevertheless, we have found an 8-room, 3-bath modern house, within 5 minutes' walk of the Larchmont Station, for sale at a price of $16,500; there is a garage, hot water heat, and it's in a section where bathing privileges at the private beach go with the property; seeing is believing, so we would like to have you come out and see for yourself what $16,500 will buy. Prince & Ripley, Inc., 77 Chatsworth Av. Tel. Larchmont 1800.

LARCHMONT.
QUICK ACTION.
Substantial new home, stone and stucco, 7 rooms, 3 tile baths; heated garage; slate roof; brass pipes; copper leaders and gutters; hot-water heat; oak floors; steel casement windows; full length copper screens; $3,500; only $2,000 cash; life-time opportunity for quick deal.
RODMAN M. PRICE, INC.,
AND
LOUIS P. MILLER,
150 Larchmont Av. Park Plaza Bldg.
TEL. LARCHMONT 564.

LARCHMONT—SOMETHING SELDOM OBTAINABLE,
near the water; 7 rooms and 2 baths, garage, newly decorated; waterfront park privileges, gas heater, weather stripped, metal screens; anxious to sell, $17,500. Telephones Larchmont 1070, Lexington 6914.
THOMAS B. SUTTON, INC.,
83 Boston Post Road, Larchmont, N. Y.
20 East 41st St., New York City.

LARCHMONT—Sacrifice $12,500, only $1,500 cash, new, charming, little brick and stucco home, 6 rooms, tile bath, shower, fireplace; heated garage; exclusive section. Apply
CURRY-COLE, Inc., 74 Post Rd., Larchmont.

LARCHMONT OWNER LEAVING COUNTRY will sacrifice his almost new 6-room English stone-stucco house, artistically furnished, $16,500; unfurnished, $15,500; garage; 75x125; all improvements. GEO. A. POWERS, 5 Fulton Road, Larchmont Gardens. Larchmont 1197.

LARCHMONT—An English residence, 10 rooms, 3 baths, 2-car garage, occupying an acre on a knoll near the Sound, overlooking surrounding country (taken in exchange for city property), is for sale at an attractive price and terms, or for rent for $4,500. Telephone Vanderbilt 8586 for particulars.

LARCHMONT—For rent, brick Colonial, nine rooms, three baths; two-car garage; acre good elevation; fruit shade trees. 6 Harmony Drive. Phone Larchmont 1663.

LARCHMONT—Five-room house, all improvements; large porch, fireplace; 2 lots; near stations, school; $9,000. Olinville 7454.

MAMARONECK—Bargain, 7 rooms, bath, all improvements; terraced grounds, apple trees, grape arbor, flower garden; $9,500; cash $1,500.
STILWELL,
Opp. R. R. station. Mamaroneck Tel. 394.

MT. VERNON—CORCORAN MANOR Section. Stucco construction, 7 rooms, 2 tiled baths, sun parlor; "built-in" garage; hot water heat, fully weatherstripped, screens, Frigidaire, oil burner, cedar closets, tiled kitchen; trellis and vines; good-sized plot; price $26,500; terms arranged; ready to move right into; nothing else to buy. Inspection by appointment. Telephone Oakwood 9623.

MOUNT VERNON—New stucco house, centre hall, large sun porch, 2 baths on 2d floor, hot water heat, garage; near school and station; in fine section; price $18,000; cash to suit.
ANDERSON REALTY CO.,
Mount Vernon, N. Y. Tel. Fairbanks 1697.

MT. VERNON—The ideal Xmas gift; small deposit secures our latest studio homes; overlooking parkway; 6 blocks Fleetwood Station; model house Central Parkway above Grand St. Vought-Halpern, builders.

MOUNT VERNON—Builder's foreclosure offers choice of 3 English homes, finest construction, 50x100 plot, for $1,500 cash, balance as rent. Harry Levy, 85 Gramatan Av. Open Sunday.

MOUNT VERNON—Brick Colonial house, 9 rooms; usual conveniences; desirable location; reasonable. G. H. Wells, 274 Madison Av.

MOUNT VERNON—First stop in Westchester. Homes, sale or rent. Anderson Realty Co., Mt. Vernon, N. Y. Fairbanks 1697.

MOUNT VERNON—First stop in Westchester. Homes, sale or rent. Anderson Realty Co., Mount Vernon, N. Y. Fairbanks 1697.

NEW ROCHELLE—English stone house, heavy slate roof, 9 large rooms, 3 tiled baths, glass shower, billiard room, library, centre hall, full tiled kitchen; open terrace; 2-car heated garage; oil burner; large grounds; reduced to $38,000; also we write Colonial, 9 rooms, 3 baths, ½-acre shaded grounds, at sacrifice; See today.
CARROLL,
374 North Av. Phone 7835.

NEW ROCHELLE—Substantial Colonial home at an exceptional bargain in residential park section, landscaped plot, 98x100, house is centre hall type, 8 rooms, 2 tiled baths, shower, sun parlor, open deck porch; built-in garage; owner asking $18,500; will make terms. See this today. SEE SULLIVAN, 26 North Av., New Rochelle. Telephone 900.

NEW ROCHELLE, sacrifice beautiful home, 9 large rooms, 3 baths, sunporch, laundry, beam ceiling, double windows, screen; plot 88x123, hot water, oil burner; garage; automatic water heater, Kelvinator, dishwasher, gas range, fireless cooker attachment; billiard room; fruit trees, hedges, shrubs. Roman, 312 West 43d, New York City.

NEW ROCHELLE—8-room house, 2 baths; large plot; screens throughout; open porch; hot water heat; all improvements; price $18,000, cash $3,000, balance easy terms. Owner Postoffice Box 1103, New Rochelle.

PELHAM. PELHAM.
34 Harmon Av.
At half its cost; the best constructed tapestry brick home, Spanish tile roof, copper leaders, gutters; heated garage, 2 or 3 cars; within 1 minute main station Pelham, 2 minutes shopping centre, Westchester and Boston station; all the appointments of a high-class home; 4 fine bathrooms and cabinet shower; wood-burning fireplace, tiled kitchen, beamed-ceiling dining room; vacuum machine; big oak trees, shrubs all over grounds. Open Sunday 10 A. M. to 4 P. M., or communicate Albert Field, 52 Vanderbilt Av., New York City. Telephone Murray Hill 1475.

PELHAM RENTALS—FURNISHED.
Attractive home offerings; this Winter or longer; some with oil-burning furnaces.
6 rooms, bath, $130 monthly.
7 rooms, bath, $200 monthly.
7 rooms, 3 baths, $260 monthly.
8 rooms, 2 baths, $265 monthly.
DEAN V. WILLETS,
Pelham National Bank Bldg.
Pelham 1842.

PELHAM—$17,500 brick dwelling, formerly priced $23,000; 7 rooms, solarium, breakfast alcove, 2 baths; double garage; brass piping throughout; decided midwinter bargain. Thomas J. Good, Pelham, N. Y. Pelham 0300.

PELHAM—Luxuriously and completely furnished brick dwelling; 7 rooms, 2 baths; garage; at station. Thomas J. Good, Pelham, N. Y. Telephone Pelham 0300.

PELHAM—Rent $100, 7-room house; newly decorated; fireplace; ¼ acre; station 5 minutes' walk. Phone Pelham 1454.

PELHAM MANOR RENTAL BARGAIN
Tenant must move and will sublet, allowing substantial concession, lovely ultra-modern 7-room house, 2 baths, built-in garage; corner plot; fine location.
ALEXANDER WERNER,
4408 Post Road, PELHAM. Tel. 0415.
Complete Listings of "THE PELHAMS"

PELHAM MANOR — Non-resident owner anxiously awaits offer for well-located 9-room Colonial home; centre hall, 4 master chambers, maid's quarters, 2-car garage; small cash payment. See Murray B. Parks, 1,315 Pelhamdale Av. Pelham 1120.

PLEASANTVILLE.
SEE US FOR FRIENDLY PLACES,
PRICED FROM $10,000 to $100,000.
OPEN SUNDAYS.
WM. E. DODD ASSOCIATES,
164 Bedford Rd., Pleasantville, N. Y.

PLEASANTVILLE—For sale, studio cottage on wooded hilltop overlooking Briarcliff; improvements; inspection by appointment. Owner. Telephone Pleasantville 401.

PORT CHESTER—Pleasant Summer or year-round residence, 7 minutes from R. R. station; main house has 4 bedrooms, kitchen, dining room, large living room, fireplace, tastefully decorated interior and all modern improvements; There is a detached building with Summer kitchen and maid's quarters, also 3-car garage; An artistic stone wall surrounds the 1½ acres of grounds; 500 feet river frontage with depth for using launch to Sound; club beaches within ½ mile; price reduced to $32,000, with $8,000 cash and balance mortgage. For particulars, X 2115 Times Annex.

Houses—Westchester County.

RYE.
A replica of the old Colonial (Revolutionary period), new, perfectly equipped and exceptionally well planned residence; 4 master bedrooms, 3 baths, double maid's room and bath, extra lavatory, "built-in" shower; attached and heated garage; located on the beautiful Westchester County Club grounds with views and most convenient to train, beach clubs, &c.; grounds about ½ acre.
Will sell with or without full membership in Westchester County Club.
Terms MADE agreeable to purchaser.
Will consider renting unfurnished.
EDNA M. DRUMMOND,
90 Purchase St., Rye, N.Y. Tels. 811 & 1491.

RYE—Owner moved to Canada, buyer can make advantageous deal; modern home, 8 rooms, 3 baths; steam heat; 2-car garage; near Sound; priced $22,500; want immediate offer. M. Pierre Allder, 132 Post Road, Rye, N. Y. Tel. Rye 1660.

RYE HOMES—Furnished, unfurnished. Mrs. E. F. Taylor, 128 Post Road, Rye. Tel. 1017.

SCARSDALE EXCLUSIVELY.
MRS. MARIE D. KLING.
FOR RENT.
$125—An attractive home, completely decorated with quaint Colonial papers; six rooms, bath, garage.
$150—Colonial farmhouse, 8 rooms, bath; garage; near best school; can be had furnished at $200.
$160—An English house, 7 rooms, 2 baths; attached garage; beautiful plot.
$175—An unusually attractive English house of 7 rooms, near Fox Meadow school; 4 master bedrooms, 2 colored tile baths, garage.
$200—An unusually attractive house, very near Edgewood School; living room, dining room, maid's room and bath on the first floor; 3 master bedrooms and 2 colored tile baths on second floor; garage attached.
$250—Spanish stucco on large plot in Greenacres; 8 rooms, 3 baths; 2-car garage; attractively decorated; very near school and station.
$350—Georgian Colonial of brick in Fox Meadow; 9 rooms, 3 baths, extra lavatory; 2-car garage; well landscaped grounds.
$600—A small estate of 3 acres; 12 rooms, 4 baths; garage with chauffeur's quarters.
FOR SALE.
$26,500—An unusually attractive stucco home, 7 rooms, 2 baths; 2-car garage; slate roof; Hope sash throughout; attractively decorated; beautiful shade trees; very near Scarsdale elementary school and Scarsdale high school.
Booklet and Road Map Upon Request.
MRS. MARIE D. KLING,
1 Chase Road, Scarsdale.
Phone Scarsdale 1000.

SCARSDALE.
With commanding views, splendid elevation and accessibility and convenience.
An outstanding offering at $26,000.
In a community notable for its artistic homes, this fine example of modern English architecture is outstanding; it represents not merely a luxurious modern home but a substantial, sound investment, because of its location, the size of the plot and the high standard of construction and materials entering into it; there are 3 master bedrooms and 2 tiled baths on the second floor; maid's room, with bath, on first floor; the large living room, with its beamed ceiling, is particularly attractive; the house is so advantageously placed on the plot, 70x150, that space is available for a splendid playground; 2-car garage.
We consider this to be one of the real offerings of the year.
A list of present Scarsdale home opportunities will be sent upon request.
ROBERT E. FARLEY
ORGANIZATION,
342 Madison Av., N. Y. Murray Hill 7720.
Popham Road, Scarsdale. Scarsdale 2900.

SCARSDALE—GREENACRES.
Brick and shingle Colonial home on ¼ acre of beautifully shrubbed ground, 9 rooms, 3 baths, 2 tiled baths, heated garage; near station and school.
$26,500.
Inspect immediately; owner will accept reasonable offer.
MEUER & AUERBACH, INC.,
Popham Road, Scarsdale, N. Y.
Telephone Scarsdale 3030.
Members of the
Scarsdale Board of Real Estate Brokers.
Send for Booklet
"CHARM OF WESTCHESTER."

SCARSDALE. SCARSDALE.
3 MINUTES TO STATION.
On wooded plot with 75 feet of frontage, English stucco house with steel casements, 4 master bedrooms, maid's room; steam heat; breakfast nook; attached garage; price reduced from $25,000 to $18,000; owner out of town orders it sold at once.
JOHNSTON & EGGERT,
At Scarsdale Station, west side. Tel. 1175

Scarsdale Exclusively.
MRS. MARIE D. KLING.
Price $35,000; a home of an artist reflecting within and without the beauty of his creative thought; an English brick cottage; a wide view of distant hills; a broad terrace and formal garden stretching away to a grove of slender young trees; within: lovely color of walls and draperies, interesting French papers that enhance the charm of beautifully proportioned casement windowed rooms, a stunning setting for the possessions of a lover of the beautiful; 5 master bedrooms, 3 master baths; maid's room and bath.
Photograph upon request.
MRS. MARIE D. KLING,
1 Chase Road, Scarsdale.
Phone Scarsdale 1000.

SCARSDALE,
IN LOVELY FOX MEADOWS.
$30,500, charming, solid built Colonial corner home; elegant residential surroundings; 3 minutes' walk Fox Meadows School and station; about 180 feet road frontage; landscaped, shrubbery, trees, &c.; outstanding bargain at this price in this section of $50,000 homes; 9 spacious rooms, 3 baths, extra lavatory, sunparlor, artistic log burning fireplace; copper leaders and gutters; heated garage; very picturesque; first mortgage $16,500; if you desire a charming home in nice residential convenient location, inspect this bargain. OFFERED THROUGH
BENSEL REALTY CORP.,
24 E. Parkway, Scarsdale. Tel Scars. 2254

SCARSDALE—Charming English stucco house on corner lot; trees, shrubs; 6 rooms, all decorated, tile kitchen, tile bath, oil burner, electric refrigeration; shades, screens; 2 open porches; near fine school; builder-owner will sell for $13,700 with $3,700 cash; exceptional opportunity for small family; quick action necessary.
IVAN FLOOD,
3 Martine Av., White Plains. Tel. 978.
100 E. 42d St., New York. Lexington 6588.

SCARSDALE—$13,700 buys this six-room English house; oil burner, Frigidaire, screens; abundant shrubbery, large trees; corner plot. Owner, Scarsdale 3097.

Houses—Westchester County.

SCARSDALE—An adorable English cottage nestled among apple trees, shrubbery and flowers; artistic studio living room, dining room and kitchen on first floor; 4 bedrooms and 2 tiled baths on second floor; "built-in" garage; hot-water heat with oil burner, screens, &c.; a charming home on large plot with garden; first mortgage $15,000; price, $21,500.
COOLEY REALTY CO.,
Popham Rd. (at sta.), Scarsdale. Tel. 1313.

SCARSDALE—$16,500, a very attractive English stucco house with slate roof. On the 1st floor there are 3 rooms, sun porch and maid's room and bath; the 2d floor has 3 bedrooms and bath. It has oak floors, steel casement windows, screens, steam heat and 2-car garage. 1st mortgage $9,000.
COOLEY REALTY CO.
Popham Rd. (at sta.) Scarsdale, N.Y. Tel. 1313.

WHITE PLAINS.
Can you use 5 bedrooms?
$16,500—Only $1,500 cash needed.
An attractive Colonial shingle home with qualities of roominess and location and other valuable features not to be obtained at modern construction costs and land values.
The beautifully complete renovating job, the new gas range, fireproof roof and steam-heating plant make this home an opportunity to those who desire above all value in COMFORT and CONVENIENCE.
There are 8 large rooms, 2 baths, porch and garage. Transportation and school within easy reach.
This is JUST THE HOME for some one.
ROBERT E. FARLEY
ORGANIZATION,
342 Madison Av., N. Y. Murray Hill 7720.
2 Martine Av., White Plains. White Plains 1160.

A REVOLUTIONARY HOUSE.
49 ACRES.
To close an estate this interesting old homestead must be sold—located near Mohansic Park, about 6 miles from Peekskill; fine high land, bounded by two trout streams; house of 8 rooms and bath, has been beautifully remodeled, retaining the quaint old floors, paneling, exposed beams, &c.; there are several outbuildings in good condition; the price has just been reduced to $32,500; the mortgages are $25,000; the property is an outstanding bargain. Apply Prince & Ripley, Inc., Depot Plaza, Mount Kisco. Tel. Mount Kisco 1131, or call Murray Hill 0555.

MASTER-BUILT
brick home with extra insulation, heavy slate roof, hand-hewn timbers, brass piping, wonderful vapor heating, 2 open fireplaces, 8 attractive rooms, 3 tiled baths, porches, "built-in" garage, and almost ½ an acre with tall trees, rock garden and high elevation is offered at only $42,000; an opportunity for the appreciative buyer. Inquire of
ROBERT E. ELIZABETH NASH,
24 East Parkway, Scarsdale, N. Y. Tel. 930.

CLEVENT going South must sell his home, 6 rooms, all improvements, restricted residential community, 38 minutes Grand Central; reduced from $13,500 to $11,500; only $2,000 down, balance like rent. Parmelee Realty, 7 West 45th St., New York. Bryant 2728.

LOWER WESTCHESTER.
A quaint hide-away home for an artist on 100x100 plot, high-hedged around; so secluded yet only 3 minutes' walk from station; 32 minutes from Grand Central; studio living room has massive Dutch fireplace; offered for $18,500. D. W., 193 Times.

A HOME in the country; new Colonial type house, 3 bedrooms, living room, open fireplace, tiled bath, attached garage; all privileges in restricted lake community; hour and a half to Grand Central; priced $10,500; $2,500 cash needed. Box 187, Katonah, N. Y.

YEAR-ROUND cottage; high in the hills of Northern Westchester; easy commuting; living room with fireplace; bedroom, kitchen, bath, porch, garage; full price $5,950; cash needed $950; restricted community. Box 728, White Plains, N. Y.

FOR SALE, Yonkers, 6 rooms, brick, modern house, hot water heat; 2-car garage; 10-minute walk Mount Vernon N. Y. Central station; sacrifice, easy terms. Wisconsin 6940.

HAVE YOU a good first or second mortgage for my (equity) new 6-room house in Tarrytown, N. Y.? Address Perretz, Ardsley, N. Y.

ACTUAL BARGAIN—Brick one-family home, with or without an oil burner; very special price if sold before Christmas. Parmelee, 7 West 45th St., New York. Bryant 2728.

NEAR Mt. Vernon Station—$2,600 reduction, new 6-room home, sun porch; garage; $9,500. Box 146, Bronxville.

Houses—New York State.

Other New York State Offers Sec. 13.

BERKSHIRES & THEIR FOOTHILLS.
Period stone dwelling, Colonial simplicity and sturdiness, 9 great rooms sitting back from a country road in deep shade; from broad hallway, with balcony stairway, rooms open right and left; open fireplaces, broad board floors, small-paned windows, modernized by installation of vapor heat, electric lights, bath; farmer's cottage, barns, stables, some fruit, a brook, great wood, all surrounded with 160 broad, fertile acres; near village; $25,000; photos. Park W. Wolfe, Spencertown, N. Y. Tel. 1302 Chatham, N. Y.

BREWSTER, N. Y.—For sale, house 14 rooms, all modern improvements, hardwood floors, fireplace, easily made into 2-family house; garage for 8 cars; 4 minutes' walk New York Central and Harlem station; excellent commuting service. Apply Owner, 26 Oak St., Brewster.

Catskills—Adirondacks—Tourists Inns State Road, Batson Farm Agy., 489 5th Av.

DUTCHESS and Putnam Counties, real farm bargains; direct from original native owners, not recently tied up by speculators; show all places by appointment only; forty years' actual country, residence selling experience in same section. John V. Alexander, 51 East 42d. Vanderbilt 1594. Sundays, phone 109, Patterson, N. Y.

PINE PLAINS—Completely furnished 7-room house with acre fruit trees, barn; good roads; bargain; $3,500. RAND AGENCY, 10 S. 2d Av., Mount Vernon, N. Y. Tel. Oakwood 8651.

CHARMING ESTATE
IN THE RAMAPO MOUNTAINS.
¼ mile from Harriman Station, N. Y.; 1½ hours from New York City. The setting of this modern stucco house is on a hilltop back from the road, with a wonderful view; broad hallway rooms leading to the living room, 27x18; large sunroom, 4 master bedrooms, 3 tiled baths, large closets with lights, billiard room; 9 fireplaces; oil burner; slate roof; laundry in cellar; 3-car garage; with possible living quarters above; all in A1 condition; it is surrounded by 34 acres fertile land, 3 acres lawn and shrubbery, swimming pool; cost $75,000 to build 7 years ago; for immediate sale, $50,000. Box 342, Ridgewood, N. J.

Houses—New Jersey.

Other New Jersey Offers Sec. 13.

ASBURY PARK—Beautiful, new, modern Deal Lake front home for sale; 9 rooms, tile bath, cellar, attic, fireplace, porches; wonderful location; excellent condition; sacrificed at $21,500; terms. Owner, P. O. Box 424, Asbury Park, N. J.

BELLEVILLE—Eight miles by Holland Tunnel; see charming houses on Lloyd Place; New York de luxe buses pass houses.

BERGEN COUNTY.
Price, $6,000—Cash, $500.
This attractive 6-room suburban home, ideally located in restricted neighborhood, has just been foreclosed and can be bought from the mortgage company at COST; the sale price just covers the first mortgage, legal expenses and taxes paid to date; absolutely a clear title and a wonderful bargain; the home is new and only recently completed; never been occupied; original price, $9,500; large living room with heated sun parlor connecting through arch, all rooms large, light and airy; house beautifully decorated; 2 open porches, breakfast nook bay, steam heat, brass plumbing, double oak floors; large plot, 60x100; not only is this home a fine Christmas gift to the family but an unusual opportunity to save $2,500 with a minimum outlay in cash.
HALLBERG & EVERETT
(Established 1891),
Fort Lee Road at West Shore R. R. Depot, Bogota, N. J. Phone Hackensack 8300.

BERGEN COUNTY SPECIAL.
Your chance to save $1,650 on this new English type six-room home; located on improved street in high location with view for miles; has sun parlor, breakfast nook, tiled bath with shower, brass pipes, &c.; kitchen complete with enamel gas range and porcelain sink between built-in cabinets; plot 50x100; handy to station, with 45-minute express service to N. Y. C.; must be sacrificed immediately; reduced from $8,900 to $7,250; cash, 10 per cent and $48 a month; truly an exceptional value.
FLOYD H. FARRANT CO.,
341 Queen Anne Road, Teaneck, N. J.
Phone Hackensack 5950.

BERGEN COUNTY—PHELPS MANOR.
If you care for select environment, a street of fine homes only, your attention is directed to a brick and frame dwelling, which was erected to order, and the owner lives there one year; for business reason it is for sale for less than cost; five bedrooms, two baths, lavatory on main floor; central location; four blocks to station, 35 minutes to city; two-car garage; vacuum heat; plot 60x140; apply to owner. Wayne C. Robinette, 259 East Fort Lee Road, Teaneck, N. J.

BERGEN COUNTY — Commuting modern homes; tiled baths, kitchens; $500 cash; small farm bargains; free catalogue. Wilson Realty Co., Inc., Ramsey, N. J. Phone 262

BERGEN COUNTY—Free booklet of beautiful homes, Phelps Manor, West Englewood. Haliberg & Everett, Bogota, N. J.

EAST ORANGE—Sale, rent, ideal home, 6 rooms sun parlor, tiled bath, all modern improvements; 1-car garage, plot 36x100, central location, convenient Ampere and Grove St. stations, on D. L. & W.; real bargain; inspection invited. Kee, 349 North Maple Av.

Houses—New Jersey.

ENGLEWOOD, N. J.—For sale, at one-half its value, 14-room house all improvements, 3-car garage, extensive grounds, trees and shrubbery; best residential section, adjoining large estates. Apply TILLOTSON & ROBST, Citizens' National Bank Building, Engle St., Englewood. Telephone Englewood 5000; Sundays, Englewood 1 or 2200.

ENGLEWOOD—$10,500; built to sell for $14,500; new 7-room house; tile bath, oak floors, steam heat, modern; near school, stores, station; exceptional buy; $500 cash. Wyckoff, Masten & Everett, 12 Depot Square. Phone 3141. Open Sundays.

LONG BRANCH, N. J.—1-room house; Ocean Av.; plot 75x485; beach rights, bath houses; proposed new highway crosses rear of property; $25,000; bargain. Kittell, 4 Ocean Av., Deal.

LYNDHURST—New model homes, priced $6,500, $250 cash, value $8,500. Nicholson Company.

MOUNTAIN LAKES—SALE OR RENT.
New and used houses; real values; some lake properties; list on request. PAUL BELDEN, 6 Larchdell Way, Mountain Lakes, N. J. Tel. Boonton 926.

MONTCLAIR, N. J.—Doctor will sacrifice his beautiful home; upper mountain section; seven spacious rooms, large sun parlor, two beautifully appointed tiled baths, extra lavatory; plenty of closets and pantry; every up-to-date improvement, oil burner, &c.; landscaped grounds, 190x200; shrubs, flowering bushes in profusion; two-car garage; a superb home, built for my own occupancy without regard to cost; price $37,500, small cash payment, balance to suit responsible purchaser or will exchange for city property; rent with option to buy. For information, address L. LYON, 11 West 42d St., New York. Room 982. Pennsylvania 1565.

RIDGEWOOD VICINITY—Reasonably priced country home; 8 acres; one year old; large studio living room, finished natural wood, pegged floor, big cheery fireplace, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage, barn, other buildings, also saddle horse; small brook; unusual place. Realty Exchange, 17 North Broad St. Ridgewood Telephone 2660. Open Sundays and evenings.

RIDGEWOOD, N. J.—Attractive houses, $10,500 to $50,000; builder and realtor. Warren Allabough, 60 North Broad St. Phone Ridgewood 2320.

RIDGEWOOD, N. J.—Send for revised picture list reasonably priced dwellings. Realty Exchange, 17 Broad St. Open Sunday.

RIVER EDGE, near Hackensack; 6 rooms, sun parlor; new house; completely furnished; automatic oil heat plant; 2-car garage; garden; 5 minutes station, 30 minutes New York; oil and gardener furnished by owner; rent $150 monthly; 1 year lease. Phone Williamsburg 0337. Write Greenfield, 10 Pulaski St., Brooklyn.

RUTHERFORD, Bergen County, N. J.—Free picture list houses for sale and rent. Write Van Winkle, Rutherford, N. J.

WESTWOOD—Beautiful homes; 5 minutes station; option purchase; $60 monthly; nice section. Westwood Bergen Realty, 273 Broadway, Westwood, N. J. Phone Westwood 5000.

UNUSUAL circumstances force owner to sell immediately modern new 6-room house; tiled bath, sun parlor, 2-car garage; plot 40x100; corner located in the finest new residential section; 20 minutes Holland Tunnel; 35 minutes to downtown New York; four miles from Newark; cash required $1,500, balance on notes in addition to mortgage; carrying charge $76 monthly; will sell completely furnished; valuable property upon completion of new bridge. Belleville, 2899W. 219 Overlook Av., Belleville, N. J.

A MOST ATTRACTIVE HOME, located in Red Bank, on prominent street; lot 75x254; all modern improvements; 2-car garage; one of the choice properties in this section, price $20,000; terms easy. W. A. Hopping, 8 Linden Place, Red Bank, N. J. Phone 397.

RECENTLY completed, never occupied, magnificent home, conservatory; all conveniences; oil burner; owing to losses owner must sell before Dec. 31; any fair offer considered. W. 207 Times.

LOVELY new 6-room house, textone finish, oil burner, all modern conveniences; easy reach of New York; must be sold at sacrifice; easy terms. 702B, 1,457 Broadway.

LOG CABIN.
Also a site in mountain woods overlooking lake commuting zone; modern conveniences; exclusive membership; sell; no agents; photos. FRANK FAY, P. O. Butler, N. J.

Houses—Connecticut.

Other Connecticut Offers Sec. 13.

BETHEL and vicinity, farms and country homes; very attractive house, 150 years old, first class condition, 9 rooms, 3 fireplaces, barn; high elevation, view; maple shade trees, fruit; 14 acres, partially wooded; located on country road, 1½ miles from express station; 60 miles from New York City; price $8,000; one-half cash. Howard R. Briscoe, Putnam Park Road, Bethel, Conn. Phone Danbury 202.

DARIEN—Acre with stone house, 4 master's 2 colored tiled baths, large living room, paneled library and dining rooms, double maids' room and bath; gas, General Electric ice box, oil burner; 2-car garage; slate roof, copper gutters, brass piping throughout; unusually low priced at $39,500.

Four acres, with modern 9-room house, 3 baths, three barn, tennis court, grounds well planted; $50,000, terms. Mrs. C. E. Wright, Realtor, Opp. R. R. Station, Phone 13 or 170.

GREENWICH—Singularly engaging is "Woodcote," 17 rarely lovely acres, woods, brooks, stone walls, asking $18,000; distinctive cottage, advantageously priced. LILLIAN MAGUIRE, Box 532, Greenwich, Conn. Tel. 2084J.

NOROTON, CONN.
For Sale Below Cost.
Delightful stucco house with good views of Long Island Sound and in a highly restricted neighborhood, on corner plot 80x152; first floor, living room, dining room, sun room and kitchen; second floor, three bedrooms, dressing room and 2 baths, and third floor bedroom and bath and room fixed up as studio; steam heat, electric range, "built-in" heated garage.
$22,500; very easy terms.
WHEELER,
174 Post Road. Tel. 1140. Darien, Conn.

NOROTON—For sale, on the exclusive Delafield Estate, residence fieldstone house overlooking Long Island Sound, with 2 acres, beautifully wooded; 5 master bedrooms with 2 baths; 2 maids' rooms and bath; attached garage for 1 car and separate 2-car garage with 2 rooms and bath above; attractively priced at $40,000.

The E. H. DELAFIELD Co.,
Darien Theatre Bldg. (Tel. 442). Darien, Conn.

NORWALK AND VICINITY.
My specialty, Country Homes and Business Property. Katherine Bissell, Silvermine Av., Norwalk, Conn. Tel. 1892.

WESTPORT, CONN.
A Rambling Shingled Cottage,
In a Grove Near Town.
Living Room, 24x30, Fireplace,
Four Sleeping Rooms, 3-Car Garage,
Hot Water Heat, Electricity,
$7,800. Cash required $1,500.
W. F. OSBORN, REALTOR.
Tel. 606. WESTPORT, CONN.

WESTPORT.
Country, shore and village properties.
JOHN B. BENSON,
Westport, Conn. Tel. 872.

WESTPORT AND VICINITY.
CHARMING HOUSES WITH GARDENS,
$10,000 UP.—FARMS—ESTATES.
M. H. PAINE, REALTOR.

WESTPORT.
SALLY HUNTER, REALTOR.
Est. 12 years. Tel. 94.
Country, Village and Shorefront Properties.

WILTON—An attractive seven-room house and a six-room house, both with improvements; 20 acres rolling land on a hill commanding extensive view; barn with stalls, garage, chicken house; 400 bearing fruit trees; this is an ideal country place; price $41,000; can be seen by appointment. T. H. Canty & Co., 50 North Main St., South Norwalk. Phone 830.

IF YOU like seclusion this 6-room house of natural stone will attract you. It has 3 comfortable bedrooms, 2 tile baths, dining room, kitchen completely equipped, electric refrigerator, electric hot water heater, oil burning furnace, attached garage. Its wide fenestra casements and 2 open fireplaces make its rooms particularly cheerful. It might be miles in the country; but it's only ten minutes from Westport, Conn. Call Murray Hill 9393 or Norwalk 4350W for appointment.

YOU MAY have use of $75,000 home of a writer, beautifully furnished, four masters, four baths, servants' extra, all for price of small city apartment; $275 for Winter, $300 Summer, one year, longer; house is not for sale; owner in Europe for indefinite period; two fireplaces in 30-foot living room; sun porch 17x27, facing south; this house is nestled in 100 trees; caretakers remain; 50 minutes to Grand Central. M 96 Times.

8 ACRES, good land, nicely remodeled old house, with 5 bedrooms, steam heat, electricity and bath; out buildings, abundance of fruit, huge shade trees; only $21,000; near Darien, 1 hour from New York. John Crawford, "Connecticut Exclusively," Residence, Westport, Conn.

EASILY accessible to State highway, 90 acres with several hundred feet of river frontage ten-room house, stockbarn, poultry and brooder houses, fertile tillage, abundance of wood, well located country property; price $3,500. Tryons Agency, Willimantic, Conn.

A COZY HOME.
Five-room cottage on small lot, in quiet country village, hardwood floors, electric lights, near all conveniences; photos, price $975.
WILLIAM A. WILCOX, Westerly, R. I.

OLD Colonial house; white shingles; lovely stairway; 9 rooms; improvements; sunken garden; $12,000; walk station.
Waterfront; acre; big house; $35,000.
Charming 4-acre estate; reduced to $25,000.
MARSHALL P. RICHARDS, Darien, Conn.

M. H. TUCKER.
SHORE AND COUNTRY PROPERTIES.
Fine Arts Bldg.
Westport, Conn. 62 or 398.

JOHN CRAWFORD,
"Connecticut Exclusively."
7 East 42d St., N. Y. Res. Westport, Conn.

MRS. GERRIT SMITH CO., INC.,
SHORE AND COUNTRY PROPERTY.
179 Post Road. Phone 1000, Darien, Conn.

Houses—Miscellaneous.

FLORIDA—For sale, river front home in the heart of Sea Breeze, 11 rooms, 2 baths; all improvements; first class condition; completely furnished; lot 101x475; riparian rights; 50 bearing fruit trees, garage, artesian well. Address Box 5125, Sea Breeze station, Daytona Beach, Fla.

MIAMI, Florida—Six-room stucco bungalow, northeast section, near bay, attractively furnished; electric Radiola, Electrolux; $1,250 January-May; adults. X 2011 Times Annex.

ORMOND—DAYTONA, FLORIDA.
COLLEGE, HOTEL, CLUB OR ESTATE.
Ocean frontage of 1,000 feet, extending 3,000 feet across the peninsula, with frontage of 1,000 feet on Halifax River, making an ocean to river property. All high rolling land of over 70 acres. Located half way between the two cities and adjoining best residential section. Hotel Clarendon and Hotel Ormond golf links within a few minutes' walk or drive. Unusual location for college, hotel, club, estate or an A1 investment. This property is part of the famous Daytona-Ormond Beach, with surf bathing 365 days in the year. For details and price write P. O. Box 278, Hartford, Conn.

ORLANDO, FLA.—Sacrifice attractive seven-room house, $4,500; good neighborhood, gas, electric, shrubbery; garage, 50x131; $2,000 down; principals only. Owner, M 60 Times.

PALM BEACH—For rent, cottage; charming new 7-room villa, 3 master bedrooms and separate maids' quarters, with garage adjoining; new Palm Beach hotel at county road; rental $2,500. Address X 2050 Times Annex.

PALM BEACH PROPERTIES—Specializing in ocean and lake front estates, residences, seasonal rentals. H. Sorrensen, 255 Royal Palm Way, Palm Beach, Fla.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—3-story, basement brick house, 2-car garage, best residential section, near parks, schools; sacrifice; settle estate; $14,000; easy terms. Oman, 1080 Abbott Boulevard, Palisade, N. J.

SOUTHERN COLONIAL ESTATE,
near Richmond, on the Petersburg Turnpike; one mile from du Pont's rayon plant; beautiful Colonial dwelling, 12 rooms; all modern improvements, two baths, maple floors, eight open fireplaces; valuable lithia springs on property; also large stream; this estate is suitable for gentlemen's place, large club or tea room; cost over $40,000; sacrifice for $25,000.
G. W. WOTTEN, 11 East 44th St., New York.

LOST my money in stock market, will sacrifice my home in Miami, Fla., six rooms and bath, shower, two screen porches; coral rock fireplace; two-car garage; three-room apartment above; another two-room building; cement driveways; cocoanut trees and tropical shrubbery; completely furnished; northeast section; make me cash offer. Apply F. L. Fenwick, 933 Main St., Stamford, Conn.

PRICED TO SELL.
Beautiful home in exclusive Innis Park, Tarpon Springs, Fla.; large rooms, two baths with showers, all in tile; everything modern; two-car garage, help quarters;

Apartment Houses.

Manhattan & Bronx.

AMSTERDAM AV. (near 125th)—5-story triple with stores; will show 20 per cent net on $9,600 investment; principals only. Dike, 220 West 42d. Wisconsin 8840.

BROADWAY—50-foot 6-story elevator apartment; rental $29,000; free and clear; asking $185,000, all cash, settle estate; immediate action. D 200 Times.

BROADWAY corner nets 20%; investment $48,250; no brokers. X 2078 Times Annex.

CENTRAL PARK WEST.
100x100 corner; new subway station at door; 7-story elevator apartment; principals only.
SLAWSON & HOBBS,
162 West 72d St. Endicott 7240.

CHELSEA plot; $1,600 front foot; 112x100; suitable for high-class apartment house in this coming section.
EPINEAD, 5 COLUMBUS CIRCLE.

ESSEX, near Delancey new subway, 6-story, stores; sacrifice. Gerla, 1,440 Broadway.

LEXINGTON AV.—Corner, 100x100, two buildings; subway station. 145 West 99th.

LIBERTY ST. CORNER, leased net one tenant yielding 8% on $35,000 cash investment. Ryan & Co., 142 W. 125th.

MADISON AVENUE CORNER.
Only large unit below 96th St. which can be bought for less than $50 per square foot; principals only.
SLAWSON & HOBBS,
162 West 72d St. Endicott 7240.

MADISON AV. (near 131st) — Exceptional bargain, 5-floor apartment house, rental $4,500, price $32,500. X 2010 Times Annex.

SECOND AV. CORNER; 50-ft. stores; fully rented; price $45,000; good terms. Ryan & Co., 142 W. 125th.

ST. NICHOLAS AV.—One block from subway station; elegant store and apartment property, showing wonderful net income after amortization; may exchange for smaller properties if $20,000 cash is added. Ryan & Co., 142 West 125th.

WALL ST. LOSS COMPELS SACRIFICE.
Second Av., 6 stories, stores; rents $12,000; price $66,500. Tuoti, 1,457 Broadway.

WASHINGTON HEIGHTS (near Broadway and Medical Centre)—Two 5-story, 86x100, 42 families, 4-5 rooms; rental $25,600; price $165,000. H 423 Times.

WEST BRONX—5½-story apartment house, finest location; rent $37,000; will sacrifice; great opportunity investors. E 207 Times.

WEST SIDE AVENUE—Corner 16-story, convenient to 72d subway express station; 80 apartments, 3-5 rooms; rental $198,000; mortgage $500,000; price $1,500,000; cash necessary $100,000. H 428 Times.

WEST SIDE—25-family walk-up, agerage $10 room; price 5½ times rental; principals only. M. Theodore, 220 West 42d.

BARGAIN.
5½-story new law walk-up direct from builder; Manhattan, west side, facing Park; 2 blocks from subway station; can be purchased with $25,000 cash; excellent return; principals only.
SLAWSON & HOBBS,
162 West 72d St. Endicott 7240.

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN.
Three 5-story walk-ups, 75x100, on prominent 100-foot west side street near Central Park West, at $2,700 a front foot. Income $18,000. Principals only.
SLAWSON & HOBBS,
162 West 72d St. Endicott 7240.

SOLID INVESTMENT!
42d St., new building, leased to one tenant, guarantee 8 per cent on investment of $200,000, plus 1 per cent annually by means of amortization; excellent mortgage terms.
CHAS. M. DE ROSA & CO., INC.,
110 West 34th. Longacre 8480.

EXCELLENT BROADWAY INVESTMENT.
100-foot, elevator apartment, 2 stores grade floor; standing 1st mortgage; will net 20% after amortization; rental $60,000, price $375,000, $60,000 cash; principals only.
JOHN J. BRADY,
545 5th Av. Vanderbilt 10062.

OPPORTUNITY.
Will sell the whole or controlling interest in apartment house near 5th Av., producing excellent net income on amount invested and can be sold for cooperative apartments at large profit as existing leases expire. L 330 Times.

ONE MORTGAGE.
Well located apartment houses, Manhattan and Bronx, subject to one mortgage, showing good returns, for sale at reduced price and on reasonable terms. BROKER, Room 1003, 25 West 43d St.

BARGAIN.
Less than 5 times the rent will buy 6-story walk-up; near station in the Bronx; $10,000 cash required; owner will take back 8-year second mortgage; principals only. Pease & Elliman, Inc., 165 West 72d. Endicott 8300.

VICINITY 110TH ST. and BROADWAY—5-story; subject one mortgage; rent about $14,000; small cash; part exchange considered.
J. C. HOUGH & CO.,
33 West 42d St. Longacre 1671-2.

BUILDING PLOT
West 70s, near Broadway; 120x100; possession; $335,000; terms.
JOHN J. MEENAN, INC.,
660 Madison Av. Regent 6960.

$5,000 CASH BUYS $9,500 rents; near 8th Av.; 2 5-story triple flats; one mortgage; net profit 25 per cent; liberal terms; real investment. Leonard Jacoby, 10 West 47th.

$10,000 CASH BUYS
6-story new-law apartment; rents $17,000; average $11.20 per room; cash over two good mortgages; safe investment. Leonard Jacoby, 10 West 47th.

INVESTORS ATTENTION.
$40,000 cash will buy fireproof apartment house, park lot, small suites; good terms; principals only. Pease & Elliman, Inc., 165 West 72d. Endicott 8300.

RENT $22,800, PRICE $125,000.
Columbia College vicinity; 6-story, fine condition; fully rented, low average; cash $15,000; principals only. H 291 Times.

ADJACENT TO WALL ST.; FINE CORNER ABOUT $55 SQUARE FOOT; CHEAPEST IN FINANCIAL DISTRICT. PRINCIPALS. WOLFSON, 103 PARK AV.

BARGAIN—For good and sufficient reasons, owner will sell 5-story tenement in desirable location, at very low price. Apply Matthew Briggs, 507 5th Av.

BARGAIN—$100,000 cash buys modern nine-story apartment house; Murray Hill section; return over 20 per cent. Berlock Co., 347 Madison Av.

KEYS CONTROLLING CORNERS.
Yorkville, midtown; little cash; brokers protected. Hirst, 1,280 Lexington (86th). Atwater 4642.

ADJOINING 5th Av., small apartments; fully rented; $8 room; price $135,000; rents, $26,000. Edbro, 1,860 Broadway. Columbus 0505.

APARTMENT houses, new law; attractive prices and cash; desirable sections; principals only. 209 West 134th St. Bradhurst 6275.

BARGAIN—Washington Heights; automatic elevator apartment; latest improvements; one-mortgage; reasonable terms. Graute, 213 East 170th.

$10,000 CASH, near Broadway and 110th St.; fully rented; $33,000 income. Columbus 8253.

BARGAIN—70s, east side, 25x100; 10 per cent return, small cash; price $32,000, cash $8,000; principals. Endicott 4405.

CORNER—6-story elevator with stores; block Dyckman subway; $125,000 equity; $50,000 cash or trades. 54 Sherman Av.

46-FAMILY, Bronx, 97 per cent rented; good income; bargain. Willner, 246 5th Av.

MANHATTAN, Bronx, houses sale or lease. Hidalgo Realty Corporation, 152 West 42d.

MUST SACRIFICE, 100x100; Heights; rent $28,000; profit $10,000. Jacob, 94 Eldridge.

OWNER must sacrifice, Yorkville (80s), 5-story; $39,500. Simon, 160 West 94th.

Brooklyn & Long Island.

BENSONHURST—Modern four-family, good location, all rented; subway, school; cost $20,500; price $18,500; mortgages $14,100. Dwyer, 4305.

SAFE income for lifetime. Have you money to invest, and are you satisfied with 25% net profit? Communicate with me at once. Only principals. Reiner Realty, 3,403 2d Av., Astoria.

Westchester.

MOUNT VERNON—Two four-story corner brick apartment houses; excellent investment; gross rents, $17,200; price $110,000; long-term mortgages; fullest inspection invited.
ANDERSON REALTY CO.,
34 E. 1st St., Mount Vernon. Fairbanks 1697.

Apartment Houses Wanted.

WANTED From OWNERS.

GOOD Manhattan properties at the RIGHT price, to sell for cash or exchange.

Country estates where owners are willing to add cash in exchange for investment properties in Manhattan.
WILLIAM H. PECKHAM,
512 5th Av. Chickering 8815.

$2,500,000 CASH AVAILABLE FOR Madison, Park, Lexington and Third Avs. property; 42d to 86th Sts. preferred.
CHAS. M. DeROSA & CO., INC.,
110 West 34th. Longacre 8480.

HAVE $75,000 invest Manhattan, Bronx, 50-75 footers, average room $12; full particulars; rock bottom price only considered; brokers protected. Linsky, 980 Prospect Av.

Apartment Houses Wanted.

WILL buy Manhattan or Bronx flats, requiring little cash; owners who want to sell small full particulars; principals only. Ringler, 52 Vanderbilt Av., Manhattan.

PRINCIPAL buys tenements, apartments; elevators; leases; brokers, owners. Grand, 225 West 34th.

CONTRACTOR will lease long term every type, also rundown apartment houses. Waltham Painting Co., 342 Madison Av.

PRINCIPAL in market to lease or buy; colored property; send full particulars. Owner, 1,152 Grant Av., Bronx.

CASH paid for deeds to property threatened with foreclosure; give details. Deeds, Box 43, Grand Central Station Postoffice.

WE will sell your property quickly if your price and terms are right. Solomon-Danis, 600 West 181st.

Buildings and Factories.

Manhattan & Bronx.

218T. 323 WEST—Building; 4-story; 25x98; driveway. Durose, Watkins 5000.

40S AND 6TH AV.—Five-story building for lease; 21 years; immediate possession; suitable for any high-class business.
Ames & Co., 420 Madison Av.

50TH ST., 139 EAST—Attractive 6-story building, 22x100; elevator; might divide; inspection by appointment. Payson McL. Merrill Co., Inc., agent, 10 East 53d St. Plaza 1000.

54TH, WEST — Building, 50x100, for rent; suitable night club. Circle 4222.

125TH ST. (near 7th Av.)—50x100; Suitable for chain, clothing, department store or other line; will lease or sell lease; Excellent terms.
Ames & Co., 420 Madison Av.

FRANKLIN ST., near Hudson, 7-story loft building, 25x87, free and clear; price and terms attractive to quick purchaser. Charles B. Van Valen Co., 110 William St. Beekman 6000.

GREENE ST.—Store and loft building, sprinklered, fully rented; reasonable price. W 85 Times.

HUDSON ST. corner for sale; possession available; price reasonble. W 92 Times.

MADISON AV., 60S—Building with store. Immediate possession; size 20' 5"x82'; $9,500 net for two years; renewal at increased rental for long term.
Ames & Company, 420 Madison Av.

FRONTING WILLIAMSBURG BRIDGE.
Fireproof corner lofts, daylight, sprinklered. 10,000 TO 70,000 SQUARE FEET.
Manhattan advantages at Brooklyn prices. Brokers protected.
BAFFA & DIXON,
135 Remsen St., Brooklyn. Triangle 8630.

VERY DESIRABLE PLOT, 60x100, south side 144th St., about 100 feet from 7th Av.; suitable for any type business building; excellent for dance hall and amusements; 5 stories; price reasonable. W 825 Times Downtown.

BUILDING, 40,000 sq. ft., suitable laundry, garage, any business requiring large storage space; lease; sell reasonably. Dewey 2614.

SPECIALISTS IN
FACTORIES AND COMPLETE PLANTS.
Metropolitan District and Beyond.
TECHNICAL SERVICE COMPANY,
Woolworth Building, N. Y. C. Fitzroy 6472.

LONG-TERM LEASE.
MODERN BUILDING.
Between 5th and 6th Avs. in 40s.
SACRIFICE; PRINCIPALS ONLY.
L. BLOON, CHICKERING 8470.

FOR SALE OR RENT.
Factory, new, 60x240, entire plot 526x326; Hicksville, L. I.; opposite freight depot. Owner, 93-02 245th St., Bellerose, L. I.

BUILDING, 8,000 square feet; low rental; large elevator. Ellinger, 815 Union Av., Bronx.

2-STORY garage to lease, 26,500 square feet, excellent location, rent reasonable; quick action. Weir, 964 Boston Road.

BUILDING, 50x100, part; suitable laundry, garage, repair shop. Westchester 7058.

FACTORY BUILDING, 27,000 SQ. FT. Apply Herbert Clark, Sound Beach, Conn.

Brooklyn & Long Island.

ALBURTIS AV., 80—Three-story business corner, brick building for sale; 6 stores, 4 apartments; $43,000. Owner on premises.

HURON ST., 143-9—New building, 50x100 1-story, also 50x50 2-story steam heat, electric, elevator, yard space; vacant. Walter S. Beaver, 18 Bedford Av.

LONG ISLAND CITY—For sale or lease, factory, one-story, 17,000 square feet; high pressure boiler; 20,000 square feet yard space. 4 street frontages on Main highway; one block to three rapid transit lines. Ritter-Swenson oCrp., Industrial Brokers, 41-27 29th St., Long Island City.

LONG ISLAND CITY.
Factory plots with railroad sidings, 5 minutes by subway from 42d St., New York; 26,000 and 44,000 square feet; will sell, build to suit or lease. Judson A. Harrington, Industrial Real Estate, 52 Vanderbilt Av., New York City.

LONG ISLAND CITY.
5,000 to 100,000 SQ. FT. SPACE.
IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY.
OR WILL BUILD TO SUIT.
ROMAN CALLMAN COMPANY,
BRIDGE PLAZA. STILLWELL 7680.

LONG ISLAND CITY — For lease, 18,000 square feet, 2-story factory with showroom; elevator; main highway, near subway. Ritter-Swenson Corp., 41-27 29th St., Long Island City. Stillwell 9010.

WALL ST. SPECULATORS
should buy a 10% net lease on business building, centrally located; absolute safety. X 2182 Times Annex.

MODERN concrete, sprinklered factory building, 41,000 square feet, 3 stories; now available; good light, railroad siding, close to Borough Hall station of all transit lines; abundant labor supply; high-pressure steam and all other essentials available; rental rates and other details procurable from your own broker or
NEW YORK DOCK COMPANY,
44 Whitehall St., N. Y. C. Bowling Green 9120.

20,000 sq. ft.; 2-story brick, sprinklered, elevator, loading platform; block subway; 23c. foot. R. R. siding, 34,000 sq. ft., modern, sprinklered, 2-car spur, shed space; 30c. foot. Frank R. Fischer, Industrials, 109 Messrole Av., Brooklyn. Greenpoint 5256.

FACTORY SITE, 2,500 square feet, excellently located, with railroad siding, to sublet 3 years and 8 months; rent reasonable. Metropolitan Refining Co., Inc., 570 7th Av., New York City.

9,000 SQ. FEET high pressure boiler. Fred G. Randall, Inc. Stillwell 1818.

Westchester.

HARMON-ON-HUDSON—New 3-story building, suitable for any business; excellent location; reasonable terms. Box 77, Harmon, N. Y.

New Jersey.

JERSEY CITY—HUDSON COUNTY.

REAL OPPORTUNITY.
22,000 Sq. Ft.—Railroad Siding.
One-story brick building; Fenestra windows on all four sides; floor at car and truck height; sprinklered throughout; ceiling height 18 ft.; extra land; real opportunity.

90,000 Sq. Ft.—Railroad Siding.
PRICE LESS THAN 50 PER CENT OF ORIGINAL COST.
Reinforced concrete building facing three streets, equipped with refrigeration plant, ideal for food manufacture; extra land; best district in Jersey City; one-quarter mile to ferries and tunnel; two blocks to Hudson and Manhattan tube.

140,000 Sq. Ft.—Railroad Siding.
RENTAL EQUIVALENT
LESS THAN 20c SQ. FT.
Brick building, 3 blocks from Hudson and Manhattan tube station; ¼ mile to vehicular tunnel; 3 blocks to New York and Brooklyn ferries; sprinklered throughout; heavy floor loads; ideal for metal trades and paper industries; 6-cent insurance rates; faces two streets.

120,000 Sq. Ft.—Railroad Siding.
RENTAL EQUIVALENT
LESS THAN 15c SQ. FT.
Excellent manufacturing space; sprinklered building; most desirable labor section; adjacent to a aviation field; within 20 minutes of New York City by truck, extra land.

18,000 Sq. Ft.—20c Sq. Ft.
Brick building; extra land; light protected on all sides; three minutes to the ferries; convenient to tunnel; best labor market; will sell at exceptionally low price with convenient terms.

10,000 to 50,000 Sq. Ft.—45c Sq. Ft.
Modern reinforced concrete building; 100 per cent daylight; includes heat, watchman and elevator service; railroad siding; 10 minutes to New York; equivalent to space being rented in New York City and Brooklyn at 80c sq. ft.

Factories of all sizes available at exceedingly low prices.
J. I. KISLAK, INC.,
Industrial specialists since 1906.
Kislak Building, Journal Building,
Hoboken, N. J. Jersey City, N. J.

ONE-STORY, MODERN CONSTRUCTION, SPRINKLERED BUILDING. 50,000 SQUARE FEET; HEAT AND LIGHT FURNISHED; WITH RAILROAD SIDING; VERY REASONABLE RATE. ROLLER BEARING COMPANY OF AMERICA, TRENTON, N. J.

ONE-STORY, 30,000 sq. ft.; near railroads and Newark; price low; excellent labor, machinery or without. Koehler Motors, Bloomfield.

ROBERT T. STOUTENBURGH.
Factories and Factory Sites Everywhere.
60 Park Place, Newark, N. J.

BRICK factory for sale; 3-story, with concrete basement and oil burner. Hoegger, Inc., 351 Palisade Av., Jersey City, N. J.

Buildings and Factories.

New Jersey.

FOR
LEASE OR SALE.
FACTORIES, LOFTS, WAREHOUSES, R. R. SIDINGS, WATERFRONTS, JERSEY CITY, HOBOKEN, UNION CITY, WEST NEW YORK, NEWARK, ELIZABETH.
LEASE
21,000 SQUARE FEET, 40 CENTS.
RAIL AND WATER FACILITIES.
At Hoboken Ferry, building reinforced concrete, last word in construction and equipment, perfect daylight, 100% sprinklered, 5 cents insurance rates, high ceilings, floors registered 250 pounds, heat and watchman service included; live steam and gas for manufacturing purposes, private siding on belt line affording direct connections with all trunk lines in either L. C. L. or carloads, free lighterage zone.
LEASE or BUY
ONE STORY, 35,000 SQ. FT.
R. R. SIDING.
Most modern brick building, monitor type roof, with additional 7 acres of land if required. 100% daylight with mezzanine floor running through full length of building, car door loading platforms, elaborate office space, to immediate purchaser opportunity offered at price away below replacement value.
LEASE
ONE FLOOR
50,000 SQ. FT., 25 CENTS.
All or part, for manufacturing space, would be difficult to obtain, heat, elevator and watchman service included, 100% daylight, fully sprinklered, low insurance rates, exceptionally high ceilings, similar space in New York could not be duplicated at twice the price.
FOR SALE.
OPPORTUNITY.
100,000 SQ. FT., $100,000.
Brick buildings, connected, fully sprinklered, elevators, 4 boilers, 750 h. p. capacity, abundant water at no additional cost, centrally located in metropolitan area, best labor conditions; immediate possession.
MODERN LOFTS FOR RENT,
SMALL, LARGE.
To lease in units from 2,500 to 100,000 square feet with heat, elevator and watchman's service included in prices varying from 25 cents upward, with immediate possession; good labor section; right close to all New York ferries and vehicular tubes, trolleys, buses.
MAX BERNFELD, INC.,
(Expert Industrial Service),
Dispatch Building, Union City, N. J.
(Across the Hudson, opp. 42d St., Manhattan)
TELEPHONE UNION 2500.

Miscellaneous.

STATEN ISLAND—For sale or lease, one-story modern brick building, 99x204 feet, corner of Bay and Congress Streets, Stapleton, now subdivided into three rear sections, suitable for any manufacturing purposes, and three show rooms or stores; in business section near piers, freight yards and ferry; can be readily resubdivided and sublet to meet requirements of purchaser or tenants; can be purchased at an attractive price and on easy terms. Apply Staten Island Garage, Inc., 478 Bay St., Staten Island.

FOR RENT OR LEASE—12,000 square feet, 2d floor, modern daylight, fireproof building; light manufacturing; excellent location; railroad siding. For details write Box 1024, Harrisburg, Pa.

FINE BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY.
125th St., near 3d Av., fifty-foot business building to lease. Ernest T. Bower, 271 West 125th.

Taxpayers.

BOSTON ROAD TAXPAYER:
BARGAIN; EXCELLENT OPPORTUNITY.
Near 168th St., fully rented, for $6,000; cash required, $9,000; for quick purchaser 25 per cent net on investment. J. Arthur Fischer, 1,050 6th Av.

WESTCHESTER taxpayer plots in Pelham, Crestwood, Tuckahoe and Fleetwood; will consider trading for Westchester business properties or give builders terms. H. E. Snow, care of Prince & Ripley, Inc., 24 North Av., New Rochelle, N. Y.

ONE-STORY taxpayer; 6 good stores; vicinity 181st St. and St. Nicholas Av.; 15% investment; no vacancies; easy terms; worthy strictest investigation.
J. C. HOUGH & CO.,
33 West 42d St. Longacre 1671-2.

ONE MORTGAGE ONLY.
Taxpayers, Grand concourse, Jerome Av., Westchester Av.; prime locations. AGENT, Room 1003, 25 West 43d St.

TAXPAYER: uncompleted; wonderful location; excellent terms; can be bought far below actual value, to liquidate an estate. W 177 Times.

TAXPAYER, East 174th, corner; 6 stores, 3-family dwelling; steam; bargain; from owner. Millendorf, 2,600 Briggs Av., Bronx.

VALUABLE taxpayer, 87x100; fully rented; upper Broadway, vicinity 180s; sound investment; bargain. Box 1728, 585 W. 181st.

Taxpayers Wanted.

WANTED—Taxpayers, 100 per cent location, fully rented. Joseph J. Lerner, 51 Chambers St., New York.

TAXPAYERS Wanted, price up to $160,000; not more than 6 times rental. W 215 Times.

Lofts—Manhattan & Bronx.

3D ST., 49 WEST—25x104, daylight, $125; Grand St., 137, top floor, daylight, $185; 27th St., 40 West, $125-$270. Butterfield 2244.

4TH ST., 24 EAST—Store loft, with good light; steam heated; $75.

6TH AV. (28th St.)—First floor; plate glass, 40x90; suitable chop suey, dance hall, billiards or club; very low rent. Pennsylvania 0531.

14TH, 400 WEST—Corner lofts, 50x100; sprinklered. Durose, 61 7th Av.

16TH, 128-126 EAST—First loft; plate glass windows; business, manufacturing, studio; others $75. Telephone Cohen, Worth 2671.

19TH, 121 WEST—Modern loft, 10-story fireproof building, 10,800 square feet actual floor space; all daylight; 100% sprinkler; suited 100% manufacturing purposes; biggest value in New York. Morris White Holding Co., 104 West 19th. Chelsea 2013 or Supt. on premises.

20TH, 27 WEST—Loft space, $10, $15, $25, $50. Watkins 4563. Branower.

20TH, 24 WEST—Loft space; $10, $15, $25, $50. Watkins 4563. Branower.

32D ST., 318 EAST.
93x100; daylight loft for manufacturing and showroom; live steam, 100% sprinklered, four elevators, unusual shipping and delivery facilities; perfectly serviced. Inquire premises or phone Bryant 2694.

34TH ST. and Madison Av. (northeast cor.)—4 floors, 40x100, 3 exposures; high type offices and show rooms; reasonable. Malcolm E. Smith, Inc., Agent, 185 Madison Av. Ashland 6360

47TH, 36 WEST—PROMINENT UPTOWN Jewelry Centre Manufacturing Building.
CORNER SPACES.
North and south light, sprinklered; fully protected; moderate rentals. Telephone Bryant 5299.

55TH ST., 206 EAST—Modern lofts and offices, suitable light manufacturing; $50. Hardy & Braunels, 1,280 Lexington Av.

MADISON AV., 441, FOURTH FLOOR.
Skylight; suitable architect, private office. Reasonable rent; approximately 16,000 sq. ft.
Ames & Company, 420 Madison Av.

UNION SQUARE WEST, 37—4th and 5th (top) floors, 30x132; high ceilings; good light; 2 elevators.
FRED'K FOX & CO., INC.,
793 Broadway. Stuyvesant 4452.

WASHINGTON PLACE, 21—Corner, 25x100, light, fireproof, sprinklered, elevators. Cortlandt 1611.

WEST ST. (near Rector)—Ground floor, basement, platform, electric elevator, steam heat; storage or any business. Lannon, Bowling Green 9289.

LIGHT LOFTS.
Desirable lofts for manufacturing; 50x100; good light; steam heat; elevator; electric power; carrying capacity 180 pounds; brokers or office of
F. W. BLISS BUILDINGS, INC.,
312-316 EAST 23D ST.

GROUND FLOOR, 20,000 feet, will divide, suitable any manufacturing, daylight lofts, high ceiling, sprinklered, heated, live steam, low insurance, exceptionally low rental, immediate possession; brokers protected. E. B. Nathan, 2,157 Prospect Av., Bronx. Fordham 6945.

21,250 SQ. FT., suitable for woodworker; sprinklered, exceptionally low insurance rate; possession January, 1930, or sooner. Apply Sloane & Moller, Inc., 316 East 65th St. Rhinelander 0128.

EXTREMELY HIGH CEILINGS—NO POSTS—Two floors, 1 ton, 6,030 square feet each, together or separate; heat; sprinkler; elevator; A. C. and D. C. wiring. Apply F. E. Allen, 407 West 43d. Medallion 0299.

FOR RENT—TWO DESIRABLE LOFTS ON FRONT ST. NEAR BROOKLYN BRIDGE, 5,000 SQ. FT. EAST; ALSO NEW ONE-STORY BUILDING, 2,000 FT. ZEREGA. TRIANGLE 8280.

LOFTS for all uses, light, fireproof, sprinklered; low rents, starting at $50; 24-hour service.
Taylor Bldg., 20-26 W. 22d. Gramercy 6095.

LOFT TO LET—50x80; light 3 sides; electric elevator; with or without woodworking machinery. Inquire 4th floor, 500 East 134th St., Bronx.

PARLOR floor for lease, 56th St. just off 5th Av.; size 25x95; manufacturing permit. Phone Murray Hill 6899.

DESK ROOM, mail, telephone service, $1 monthly. Suite 1238, 15 Park Row.

Lofts—Brooklyn & Long Island.

GRAND ST., 750, Brooklyn—10,000 square feet, ground floor, sprinkler system, steam heat; suitable for showroom and light manufacturing; rental $350; 8 minutes from Union Square via B. M. T. subway. Ainslie Co., Stagg 3497.

Lofts—Miscellaneous.

LOFT, 2,300 square feet, 12-foot ceiling; basement, 2,300 square feet, 7 feet high; 20 minutes from New York via Holland Tunnel; suitable manufacturing of any description. 120 Myrtle Av., Jersey City. Phone Bergen 2815.

Lofts—Miscellaneous.

LOFTS—NEWARK.
Halsey St., near Market, 3 new floors; for light manufacturing; printer or restaurant; 2,400 square feet each; $125 month up. Phone Mr. Watte, Branch Brook 1722 or write 50 Grafton Av., Newark, N. J.

Stores—Manhattan & Bronx.

1ST AV., 1,618, CORNER.
WINDOWS EVERY SIDE.
AUTOMOBILE SALES MARKET.
TELEPHONE VANDERBILT 2996.

5TH AV., 320—Store for rent, suitable for drug store, coffee pot, or other business; most wonderful location in city. Apply 320 5th Av. Room 1001.

8TH AV., 375 (corner 38th)—12x56, long or short lease. Myer Cohen Sons, 480 7th Av. Lackawanna 8712.

8TH ST., WEST—Large floor for tea room, seats 90; reasonable terms. Louise B. Field, 35 West 8th.

17TH, 105 EAST—Suitable for art store or other high-class business.

34TH, 254 WEST—Store, 33x100, one flight, large show window; steam; elevator; manufacturing; any business; reasonable rental.

42D ST., 113 WEST,
North side, between 6th Av. & B'way.
Store, Mezzanine and Basement.
in modern office building.
Rental reasonable to right party.
DERSCHUCH CO., 521 5TH AV.

57TH ST., EAST—Store and upper floor, automobile sales, high-class furniture. Sutton Place. Tel. Vanderbilt 2996.

72D ST., 161 WEST—Parlor floor, store and office; very desirable location; moderate rentals. A. P. Coburn, Inc., on premises.

104TH, 224 WEST—Large store to let; reasonable rent; 60 feet from the corner of Broadway. Apply or call Broadway Art Co., 2,471 Broadway. Schuyler 0074.

174TH, 511 EAST (Bathgate and 3d)—20x100; built full; suitable many purposes; store, apartments; $24,000; brokers protected. Henry Weil, 38 Park Row, afternoons.

AMSTERDAM AV., 918T—Next to corner, store, busy neighborhood, very reasonable rental.

BROADWAY, 3,140 (near 125th station)—Double window, lowest rental in neighborhood; quick action needed. Superintendent or Endicott 8488.

BROADWAY, 2,708—Store 24x110, or building, 31x122; rent, divide; suitable restaurant, druggist, confectionery. Call 4 daily.

BROADWAY (147th)—Large store; immediate possession; long lease. Mandelbaum, Wisconsin 4065.

BROADWAY (52d & 53d Sts.)—2¾ years' lease, low rentals; possession arranged; principals only. V 963 Times Downtown.

BROADWAY, 1,566 (37th)—18x95, will divide; brokers protected. Marlboro Studio.

BRONX HUB, 391 East 149th St.—Stores, new building, suitable upholstery, hardware, refrigerators, gas ranges, any wholesale business. Flapan & Flapan, 349 East 149th St. Mott Haven 0160.

COLUMBUS (northeast corner 74th)—Store and basement, 19x30. Apply Superintendent on premises.

CORTLANDT ST.—15-ft. front, excellent location, any business, 5½ years' lease, possession, principals. V 943 Times Downtown.

LENOX AV., 200 (120th St.)—Corner store, 32x25. Large window lighting.

LEXINGTON AV., 825 (corner 63d)—New building, 9½x70; $3,300 to $4,000.

MADISON AV., 798—Store, 12x18; suitable millinery, gowns, perfumes, books, &c.; five-year lease; possession; rent $4,500. Ames & Co., 420 Madison Av.

MADISON AV., 1,198 (between 87th-88th Sts.)—Two large show windows. Inquire Bial, 358 5th Av. Wisconsin 2764.

MADISON AV., 177—25x100, between 33d and 34th Sts. Inquire Bial, 358 5th Av. Wisconsin 2764.

RIVERSIDE DRIVE, 900 (161st)—Store, suitable dry, laundry, interior decorator, kindergarten, school or dressmaker. Inquire Supt.

TIMES SQUARE, 147 WEST 46TH ST.
Store, 94 feet deep; new building; located where business goes on 24 hours daily, all the year.
CUENDET, builder. Algonquin 6493.

TREMONT AV., 821 EAST—Store space, ideal for bags and novelties, in prominent millinery shop.

Stores—Manhattan & Bronx.

GEORGE WASHINGTON HOTEL,
23 LEXINGTON AV., AT 23D ST.

Several bright, handsome new stores facing Lexington Av., suitable for men's wear, ladies' wear, dress goods, book store, sporting goods, shoes, music store, jeweler, optician, novelties, highest class tenants, in hotel (630 rooms); studio apartment adjoining (29 suites), in smart Gramercy Park section, 1 block east of Madison Square; splendid opportunity to establish retail business of finest character; attractive rents; immediate possession if desired. Inquire rental office on premises. Gramercy 1920.

STORE WITH BASEMENT.
Excellent for restaurant.
Midtown section.
Reasonable rent.
CARSTENS & LINNEKIN, INC.,
347 5th Av. Ashland 6515.

STORES—Subway station block, near Burnside; reasonable, good terms; suitable barber, shoe repairing, vegetable, radio, druggist, any business. Agent on premises, 2,010 Jerome Av.

CORNER PARK AV. (90s)—Suitable druggist; 5th Av. (50s), Oriental rugs, silverware; vicinity 42d-5th Av., ladies' wear. Ryan & Co., 142 West 125th.

NEW STORES 100% LOCATION.
181st St., corner Bennett Av., 1 block west of Broadway. Inquire premises.

STORES (Broadway, 55th St.)—Long lease; responsible parties. Artel Realty, Circle 7374.

Stores—Brooklyn & Long Island.

ASTORIA (Newtown Av.-Crescent St.)—Large corner store in new 74-family apartment; barber, druggist, bank, hardware, confectionery, &c. Supt., premises, or Lexington 3780.

BEDFORD and Atlantic Av., northeast corner, best location, for automobiles. Mason, premises.

FLUSHING stores to lease, adjoining new Keith Theatre, suitable for any business; 5 or 10 years' lease. Apply Paul Roth & Sons, owners, Broadway Arcade Bldg., Northern Boulevard and Main St., Flushing.

JAMAICA (Hillside Av., 142-32)—Tires and accessories centre in the heaviest traffic; store 20x100, with driveway in rear; next to Strauss Stores Corp.

WAVERLY PLACE, 11 EAST—New 12-story building; suitable stationer, radio shop, delicatessen and other high-class businesses.

STORES.

CENTRAL TERMINAL BUILDING,

Flushing, L. I.

The new Flushing Bus Terminal is now in full operation; 20,000 business men and women, earners and spenders, pass through Flushing's new Central Terminal Building each day. Eleven lines, 700 buses loading and unloading passengers; every passenger a customer.

Leases are being signed for stores and offices in this new building. Very desirable large and small stores are still available. Act quickly. These stores are high grade earners.

This building is a 100 per cent location for your business.

CENTRAL TERMINAL BUILDING,

Roosevelt Av., Just East of Subway Station, Flushing, Queensborough.
Renting Agent on Premises.
Telephone Flushing 6000.

DRUGGISTS, ATTENTION!

Store on busiest avenue on Long Island, suitable for confectionery or druggist; semi-corner, brick building; opposite R. R. station and theatre; consider selling; worth investigating. Hollis 10010.

STORES—STORES.

New 12-story corner, in heart of Park Av. section; finest of trade; suitable various first-class shops.
LEXINGTON AV. AND 94TH ST.

DRUG, confectionery, stationery, luncheonette; several excellent stores for sale, also desirable locations to lease for above business purposes. James E. Lawyer, 102-45 94th Av., Ozone Park, L. I.

CIGAR, stationery, soda fountain, desirable any business; lifetime opportunity rent prominent subway corner store, Feb. 1; business Brighton station B. M. T. (Cortelyou Road). Rose, 1,420 Cortelyou Road, Brooklyn.

BROOKLYN, 410 Utica Av.—Store, suitable for hardware, cookery or drygoods. Inquire Henry Zitin, 450 Knickerbocker Av. Foxcroft 8569.

GET WISE—See for yourself why four new stores opened here last month. 115-41 Sutphin Boulevard, Jamaica 9987.

Stores—Miscellaneous.

WHITE PLAINS AV., 4,366 (near 238th)—Large store, 5 cheerful rooms above; demand furniture, radio, specialty, bakery; reasonable.

STORES—NEWARK.
Halsey St., near Market; 2 new, fine display for any wholesale business or restaurant; 1,900 square feet each; $150 and $175 month. Phone Mr. Watte, Branch Brook 1722, or write 50 Grafton Av., Newark, N. J.

STORE, 100% location, in heated building; $50 per month. Owner, Leon's 1169.

Offices—Manhattan & Bronx.

4TH AV. DISTRICT, 112 EAST 19TH.
Offices, 200 to 1,900 square feet, light on four sides; Express stations I. R. T. and B. M. T. at 14th St. Union Square.
BASTINE & CO., INC.,
112 East 19th. Algonquin 7520.

5TH AV., 100 AND 104.
Northwest corner 13th St.
Modern fireproof building.
Passenger and freight elevators.
Offices and salesrooms.
$35, $45, $50, $55, $60 and up.
Also large space at attractive rentals.
Every room outside, daylight office.
Apply renting office, 100 5th Av.
Telephone Watkins 6527.

5TH AV., 545—Sublease suite of three offices in high class building; excellent elevator service, splendid location, nice airy offices; northern exposure. Particulars upon request. W 212 Times.

5TH AV.—To sublet for short or long term, small, completely equipped, beautifully furnished private office and reception room; reasonable. Apply Room 2119, French Building, 551 5th Av. (45th St.)

5TH AV., 475 (Farmers Loan & Trust Bldg.) Unusual double corner, 4 private offices and reception, with excellent light, soundproof partitions; reasonable rental. Baumeister-Baumeister, 522 5th Av. Murray Hill 3816.

5TH AV. 509—Beautiful front office with independent entrance. Furnished or unfurnished. Service available if desired. Suite 1002.

5TH AV., 545—Unfurnished light, airy front offices, splendid location, high-class building; good elevator service; must be seen to be appreciated. Suite 1106.

5TH, 175—Exceptionally appointed, light private office, newly furnished, soundproof partition, with service; reasonable. Suite 1316.

5TH AV., 307 (32d)—New building, furnished, unfurnished; $35 up; reception room, telephone; complete stenographic service. 14th floor.

5TH AV., 246—Furnished office, stenographer, telephone; messages taken; $20 monthly. Bruck.

5TH AV., 521 (43d, Lefcourt)—Large, light, private office, beautiful suite; services optional; furnished or not. Suite 1212.

5TH AV. BUILDING—Light, airy office, suitable for attorney, accountant; full library. Room 1173. Gramercy 0107.

5TH AV., 551 (French Building)—Private office in small suite. Beck. Vanderbilt 4556.

5TH AV., 509 (near 42d)—Private offices, furnished, $25 and up. Hollister, 4th floor.

5TH AV. (43d)—3 very desirable offices; services arranged. Call Lexington 7440.

8TH AV., 2,174—Large double store; 116th L. subway station; reasonable. Janitor.

14TH, 235 WEST—Light, attractive, front 2d floor office; heat; suitable for business, showroom, dentist, &c.; $75 month.

21ST ST., 24-6 EAST.
Off Broadway; desirable light offices, skylight studios; electricity

For Sale.

House Furnishings.

808-PARK AV.—Immediate sale, contents exquisitely furnished, complete 4-room housekeeping apartment; no dealers. Wickersham 5425.

TAFFETA dressing table, chaise longue, and antique Empire desk; bargains. Volunteer 2237.

COMPLETE two rooms, including beautiful ivory bedroom; together, separate. Lorraine 5232, Sunday.

INTERIOR DECORATOR will dispose immediately 4 rooms, high-class furniture. Lorraine 1534.

SOLID mahogany desk, 2 chairs and footstool, genuine antique all matching pieces. Kloss, 831 Washington Av. (159).

RUG, 9x12, like new; must sell. 824 West 176th. Apt. 6A.

SACRIFICE living-dining room suite, upright piano. 706 Riverside Drive, Apt. 4E.

SACRIFICE period living room furniture, commode, &c. 393 West End Av. (16C).

LAMP, fine rose quartz; need cash. Mr. Kounsel. Lexington 5479. Call Sunday.

SOFA annd chair, mulberry, excellent condition; reasonable. Susquehanna 6308.

FURNITURE—Contents beautiful 2-room penthouse; reasonable. Stern, 121 West 72d.

ANTIQUES, also other beautiful articles, for Christmas gifts. 53 West 76th St.

EXQUISITE, new Oriental rug, 11x14; sacrifice $575. Trafalgar 7459.

FOUR rooms, costly, modern furnishings, $600 complete. 151 West 74th St., Apt. 1D.

House Furnishings—Dealers.

NEW and high-grade used furniture, removed from fine homes, also factory samples for every room in the house; Simmons beds, springs and mattresses; Beauty-rest mattresses; Colonial four-post beds, complete with Simmons coil springs and mattresses, $35; rugs, all sizes; fine hotel runner carpets; free delivery anywhere. Georges Auction Room, 912 Columbus Av., near 104th St., 6th and 9th Av. "L" to door. Open till 9 P. M.

UNCLAIMED STORAGE FURNITURE. Large quantity, new and slightly used, below auction prices; high-grade living room, dining room, $40; bedroom, $35; rugs $1.50 up; hundreds other bargains. Palace Storage Warehouse, 826 7th Av., near 53d.

ANDIRONS, exquisite furniture, West End home, 2-piece living, dining, baby grand, magnificent green satin draperies, brass console set; immediate action necessary. Riverside 7847.

ARMCHAIR, Chinese rugs, large, small bedrooms, custom made living; davenport, dining, beautiful modernistic lamps, extension table, coffee table. Cathedral 9467. 509 West 110th (4A).

SECRETARIES, end tables, coffee tables at retail; floor samples to close out at half price; wonderful Christmas gifts. Bersin Co., 268 4th Av., 2d floor.

STOCK LOSSES compel sacrifice, new high-class furnishings, Oriental rugs, Steinway Grand. Wise, 428 Columbus Av., at 81st.

Jewelry.

GOLD vanity case, Tiffany's; 2¾" long, 1¾" wide, ¼" thick; mirror; rectangular; sapphire catch; absolutely perfect; $35. Caledonia 7646.

AN EXECUTOR (bank) for an estate offers solitaire diamond ring. Telephone H. J. Tiedemann, Vanderbilt 2500.

FINE early American miniature on ivory; no dealers. Y 2451 Times Annex.

SOLITAIRE white diamond ring, one carat; very reasonable. W 806 Times Downtown.

Jewelry Dealers.

TWO BRACELETS, platinum, latest wide design; 366 round and marquise diamonds; $1,150; $950; strict appraisal allowed; write only. Apt. 3A, 140 West 71st.

BRACELET, exquisite, marquise and round diamonds; $2,000 dealer's appraisal. Riverside 2053 evenings.

Musical Instruments.

PIANO, Sohmer mahogany baby grand; beautiful tone, excellent condition; bargain. 306 West 99th, Apt. 4W. Telephone Riverside 5757.

BALDWIN grand; large size; practically new; cost $1,800; will sacrifice. Cathedral 1883.

PIANO, baby grand, brand new; perfect condition; cost $1,250; sacrifice. 986 Lexington Av. Butterfield 2915.

FOR RENT Steger baby grand, practically new; excellent condition. Particulars, Susquehanna 9237.

IVERS-POND, mahogany, baby grand piano; good condition; will sacrifice. Missouri 1293.

BABY GRAND, James & Holstrom make; exceptional value, $250. Telephone Academy 6484.

WILL SELL $500 credit check Mason & Hamlin Piano Co., for $375 cash. Volunteer 0090, Apt. 57, mornings.

PIANO, baby grand, mahogany, excellent tone; no dealers. Monument 0713.

$200 CREDIT slip on Sohmer Piano Company, sell at sacrifice. Stuyvesant 7497.

Musical Instruments—Dealers.

300 PIANOS on sale, 75 of the world's finest among them: Grands, studio uprights, electric Ampicos, Duo Arts, Steinway, Knabe, Weite and others from $55; Steinway upright, $95; Steinway miniature-size grand, $475; grands, $175; electric grands, $385; save hundreds of dollars; terms; 10-year guarantee. Piano Manufacturers Exchange, 421 West 25th St. Chickering 1924. Open evenings.

PIANOS—SALE OR RENT.
STEINWAY, Mason & Hamlin, large grand. From $850 Up.
STEINWAY, Knabe, Chickering, small grand ..... $525 up
STEINWAY, Knabe, studio uprights ..... $295 up
Reconditioned uprights ..... $35.00 up
Used grands ..... $275 up
KIMBERLIN, 117 East 24th St.

CHRISTMAN pianos, big removal sale, 300 grands, uprights, players, reproducers, also Steinway, Sohmer, Chickering, Hardman and other standard used pianos; $35 up; wonderful values. Christman Piano Co., 35 W. 14th.

STEINWAY mahogany piano, nearly new, sacrifice immediately $250. Hall, 104 West 92d St.

STEINWAY baby grand, almost new; sacrifice. Powers, warehouse office, 17 West 125th.

PIANOS, rent $3 month; cartage free one year. Carl Fischer, 62 Cooper Square.

BABY GRAND, $250, three years old; like new. Hall, 104 West 92d St.

STEINWAY grand for sale, reasonable; cash, no dealers. Y 2244 Times Annex.

BEAUTIFUL Steinway reproducing grand; period model; like new. Paul, 61 W. 51st.

STEINWAY baby grand; excellent condition; terms. Charles W. Paul, 61 West 51st.

Office Furniture and Store Fixtures.

DOOR PARTITIONS, glass and wood, suitable beauty parlor; bargain. Call Volunteer 1694.

USED safe-cabinets, safe-files, hook-safes, steel cabinets with underwriters' label. Acme, 44 West 29th. Bogardus 3252.

LET us save you money in decorating and furnishing your office. Miss Barone. Caledonia 1545.

FULL office equipment for three offices. $350; no dealers. H 455 Times.

SAFE-CABINET, bargain, $100 delivered. Martin, 193 Centre St. Canal 2795.

Wearing Apparel.

LADY'S very fine black kid caracul fur coat, straight lines, size 38-40, good condition; $550 coat, will sacrifice. Telephone for appointment, Oakwood 5267, Mount Vernon.

HANDSOME Hudson seal coat, shawl collar and cuffs of genuine ermine; late model; size 40-42; reasonable. Write 79 Beaufort Place, New Rochelle.

WARDROBE, lady's, fur coat, cloth coat, dresses, evening wrap; leaving town; reasonable. Chickering 0267.

LADIES—Having recent heavy losses dispose personal wardrobe; long Hudson coat, $90; dresses, $7; 40. Anderson, 624 Madison Av.

BROADTAIL Russian sable collars, cuffs, 38-40, worth $3,500. Endicott 0586, ext. 9A.

RACCOON COAT, gentleman's, to private party only; good condition; long, chest 44. Raccoon, K 836 Times Downtown.

BEAUTIFUL dark mink coat; practically new; cost $1,800; will sacrifice. Riverside 3851.

MAN'S cloth mink-lined coat, perfect, size 40. C 708 Times Downtown.

OVERCOATS, two, like new; size 38 and 50. Field, 739 West 103d.

LARGE square batik evening scarf, value $125; sell for $30. Trafalgar 3793.

ANTIQUE Paisley Shawl, 126x57 inches. Academy 6312.

WILL sell evening coat, street coats and dresses; very reasonable. Endicott 3280.

Wearing Apparel—Dealers.

FUR COATS, $35.
Originally worn by society women, in raccoon, opossum, mink, caracul, broadtail, ermine, seal, lapin, &c., at our exclusive shop, 46 West 57th St. (we occupy entire building). Only slightly used, but genuine. Ask for Mr. Janis.

FASHIONABLE FUR COATS—$45.
Latest individual styles of leading creators, absolutely genuine; perfect; written guarantee; all sizes; deposits accepted; cloth coats, reasonable; fox scarfs, $12; dresses, $10. Open to 9 P. M.
FRANCES REID, 57 WEST 49TH ST.

GENUINE FUR COATS, $45.
Used for display; perfect condition; richly furred cloth coats; reasonable; fox scarfs, $12. STRAND FURS, 55 W. 45th St., between 5th and 6th Avs. Open till 9 P. M.

ABSOLUTELY genuine fur coats, used for display, perfect condition, $45; fox scarfs, $12; cloth coats, reasonable. BENSON'S, 55 West 45th, between 5th and 6th Avs.

AUTOMOBILE EXCHANGE

Rate 75 cents an agate line; 85 cents Sunday.

LACkawanna 1000. Advertisers may call suburban offices: Newark, MULberry 3900 Westchester, White Plains 5300, between 9 A. M. and 5 P. M.; Long Island, Garden City 3605, between 9 A. M. and 5:30 P. M. Advertisements subject to censorship.

AUBURNS AND CORD.
New 1929 models, never used, cabriolet and victoria 120 models and Cord sedans; cars have never been licensed, can be purchased at 30 per cent less than list price. Colonial Discount Co., 262 Fulton St., Brooklyn.

AUBURN 1929 convertible sedan, also speedster. Knickerbocker 1694. Broadway at 53d St. Phone Circle 8800.

AUBURN 1929 Model 120 sport sedan, fender wells; 3 months old, like new; lady must sell. Endicott 5244.

BLACK HAWK 1929 speedster; mileage 165.
BUICK 1929 sport roadster.
CADILLAC 1929 sport sedan.
CADILLAC 1928 imperial sedan.
LINCOLN 1928 double cowl sport phae.
Many others not listed.
INTERNATIONAL AUTO SALES CO., 1,890 Broadway, between 62d and 63d Sts.

BUICKS AND MISCELLANEOUS.

1928 Buick Master 47 Sedan	$825
1927 Buick Master 48 Coupe	675
1927 Buick Master 47 Sedan	625
1927 Cadillac De Luxe Sport Sedan	1,050
1926 Cadillac Imperial	625
1928 Chrysler Royal 72 Sedan	825
1927 Chrysler Crown De Luxe	725
1928 Hupmobile Custom Sedan	975
1927 La Salle Custom Sedan	1,175
1929 Nash Advanced 400 Coupe	1,050
1928 Nash Advanced Sport Coupe	850
1927 Pierce Model 80 Imperial	700
1928 Studebaker Commander Sedan	625
1927 Willys-Knight Great 6 Sedan	675

PACKARD BROOKLYN.
Atlantic at Classon Av.
Phone Prospect 3400. Open Evenings.
Established Over 25 Years.

BUICK brougham sedan, master five-passenger, purchased 1928; 10,500 miles; practically new; immediate disposal, $550; private. Wadsworth 5344.

BUICK 1927, master six, convertible coupe; very good condition; $500 cash. Call Sunday, Lexington 8361, Apt. 606.

BUICK sedan, late 1928, 7 passenger, wonderful condition, low mileage; owner sacrifices. Riverside 5263. Call 9 to 4.

BUICK 1930 4-door sedan, $1,100; others. Finance Co., 240 West 53d.

BUICK 1929, 57 sedan, de luxe 6 wood wheels; sacrifice. Endicott 1506.

BUICK 1928 SEDAN, $575.
Terms; fully guaranteed. 41 West 63d.

CADILLAC 1929 Sport sedan $1,975
LA SALLE 1929 Sedan, 5-pass. 1,575
LA SALLE 1929 SPORT ROADSTER 1,575
Packard 1928 Coupe, 4-pass. 1,150
Chrysler 1929 75 Sedan 975
Chrysler 1929 75 Sport Coupe 975
New car guarantee. Many others.
FINANCE CO., 228 WEST 56TH. COL. 0673.

CADILLAC 1929 SPORT SEDAN $1,975
LA SALLE 1929 Sedan, 5-pass. 1,575
LA SALLE 1929 SPORT ROADSTER 1,575
PACKARD 1928 Coupe, 4-pass. 1,150
CHRYSLER 1929 75 sedan $975
CHRYSLER 1929 75 sport coupe $975
New car guarantee. Many others.
FINANCE CO., 228 WEST 56TH. COL. 0673.

CADILLAC.
LINCOLN.
PACKARD.
ROLLS-ROYCE.
ALSO OTHER SPECIALS.
ROBERT SCHOONMAKER, B'way at 57th.

CADILLAC 1929 all-weather phaeton, equipped with 6 wire wheels, fender wells and Para custom cord tires; exceptional opportunity to purchase special car at a low price. L. F. Jacod & Co., 1,875 Broadway. Columbus 7541.

CADILLACS 1929, 1928, 1927.
Exceptional savings, all models.
REILLY & SCOTT, INC.,
136 We st 52d. Circle 7625.
Open Eves. and Sunday. Trades Considered.

CADILLAC, 1928 model, sport phaeton, mileage under 12,000; good condition; owner going out of town; no reasonable offer refused. Inquire Harlou Garage, 1,422 Cromwell Av. Telephone Bingham 0114.

CADILLAC roadster, custom job, perfect condition; private owner sacrifices; real bargain. 464 Flatbush Av., Brooklyn; scen 12-9.

CADILLAC—LA SALLES.
Also exceptional selection of all makes.
UPPERCU CADILLAC CORPORATION.
70 Columbus Av., at 62d St. Columbus 7700

CADILLAC 314 Imperial sedan; like new throughout; new rubber; guaranteed; sacrifice. Warehouse, 160 West End (67th). Endicott 5229.

CADILLAC, 1929-30, sport club sedan perfect condition, for immediate disposal, sacrifice; private owner. Call Albert A. Peters, Lackawanna 2888.

CADILLAC 1928 Fleetwood Imperial; de luxe equipment; like new. Theodore Luce, Inc., 246 West 55th St. Circle 6363-9479.

CADILLAC late 1927 convertible coupe, $865; excellent condition throughout; terms. Raymond 4355.

CADILLAC 1928 town sedan, good condition, fully equipped; bargain at $1,750. Pierce Arrow Sales Corp., 233 West 54th.

CADILLAC 1928 Fleetwood imp. seven sedan, de luxe equipment; like new; sacrifice quick buyer. Warehouse, 160 West End (67th).

CADILLAC sedans, 1928's, $175 to $850. Jandorf, 19 West 62d (near Broadway).

For Sale.

Wearing Apparel—Dealers.

BARGAIN imported ermine evening wrap, $500; cross, red foxs. Call Bensonhurst 3580.

RACCOON COAT, size 38; price $150. Edith Drant, Amityville, L. I.

GENUINE raccoon coat, new, $50, also gentleman's fur-lined coat. Riverside 4856.

HANDSOME fur coat, never worn, $30; fox scarf, imported rugs. Riverside 4856.

BEAUTIFUL silver fox scarf, never worn, will sacrifice. Call Schuyler 5701.

LADY sell beautiful fur coat, genuine; also fox scarf; new. Schuyler 6401.

Wanted to Purchase.

WE GUARANTEE to pay highest cash prices for your furniture, rugs, bric-a-brac, bronzes, silver, pianos, books, &c.
DANIELS, 56 EAST 13TH ST.
Algonquin 7091. Evenings, Mott Haven 7319.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID.
Household furniture, antiques, bronzes, &c.; entire contents homes, estates; full value guaranteed.
Anthony, 509 5th Av. Vanderbilt 5191.

FULL VALUE PAID FOR
furniture, bric-a-brac, silver, bronzes, Oriental rugs, pianos, antiques, &c.
GILBERT, 84 UNIVERSITY PLACE.
Stuyvesant 8730; evenings, Kellogg 7758.

BEST PRICES PAID.
Most reliable buyer purchases contents houses, apartments, rugs, bronzes, antiques, silver, paintings. Flattau, 43 West 64th. Algonquin 2093.

HIGHEST PRICES FOR DIAMONDS, PLATINUM, GOLD, GOLD TEETH, SILVER, ANTIQUES. PROVIDENT TICKETS. NATIONAL DIAMOND APPRAISING, 562 5TH AV., COR. 46TH. BRYANT 5764.

ANTIQUES—HIGHEST CASH FOR DIAMONDS, GOLD, SILVER, ESTATES, Provident Tickets, Bric-a-Brac, Bronzes. CALIFORNIA TRADING CO., 117 EAST 59TH ST. Phone Volunteer 3834.

DIAMONDS, jewelry, modern and antique, purchased from estates and individuals. Levinson, Room 916, Longacre Building, 1,472 Broadway (42d).

HIGHEST cash for furniture, contents houses, apartments, pianos, rugs, china, bronzes, &c. Paulson, 200 East 47th. Algonquin 9536.

BOUGHT for highest cash prices, contents of residences, apartments, hotels; pianos, works of art, bric-a-brac, carpets, rugs, &c. Jones, 161 East 125th St. Harlem 2787.

ORIENTAL RUGS, any condition, size or quality, including Persian silk rugs, bought for cash or exchanged. Oriental Shop, 47 West 46th. Tel. Bryant 5101.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR LADY'S STREET AND EVENING DRESSES, FURS, JEWELRY, &C., 973 8TH AV. COLUMBUS 7430. PRIVATE, ENDICOTT 0700.

WE PAY high prices for furniture, pianos, bric-a-brac, books, art, &c. Gabay, 88 University Place. Phone Stuyvesant 2377.

PIANO—Can use Steinway baby grand at special price; am prepared to pay cash. Telephone Vanderbilt 2543J.

WANTED—An engraveograph, pencil and pen engraving machine; used. Philadelphia Badge Co., 942 Market St., Philadelphia, Pa.

SECRETARY, good condition; prefer Sharaton; pay cash; no dealer. Lafayette 4029.

I BUY new and used corrugated boxes. Kasner, Pomeroy 3661.

PIANO wanted, for cash; state age, make, color, price. 421 West 28th.

WANTED to purchase English club chair. X 2163 Times Annex.

WANTED—Fine furniture private homes for restricted community house. C 360 Times.

WANTED—Steinway grand; will pay cash. Tel. Virginia 0186.

PIANO wanted, grand or upright; will pay cash. Riverside Studio, Schuyler 0672.

STEINWAY, Mason-Hamlin grand; good condition; cash. Chas. Paul, 61 West 51st.

GRAND piano wanted, Steinway preferred; pay liberal cash price. Phone Harlem 2792.

Radio Exchange

Sets.

YOUR FAVORITE RADIO FOR SEVERAL days' free trial in your home; easiest terms. Just write U. S. Radio and Television, 509 5th Av.

RADIO, D. C., beautiful cabinet, will sell or trade for small studio piano. Riverside 1173.

CADILLAC 1926, 2-door sedan $650
STUDEBAKER 1928 "8" sedan $775
DODGE 1929 "6" sedan $800
PACKARD 1927 club sedan $800
PACKARD 1927 sedan $800
DODGE 1928 senior sedan $800
LOCOMOBILE 1927 junior town car $850
DODGE 1929 senior sport sedan $1,250
DODGE 1929 senior sport coupe $1,350

AND 100 OTHER EXCEPTIONAL CARS TO SELECT FROM.

Every car has been carefully inspected and properly reconditioned in our own shops—and is guaranteed to be in excellent running condition—many have been attractively repainted in modern color tones.

SMALL DOWN PAYMENT.
CONVENIENT TERMS ARRANGED.

BISHOP, McCORMICK & BISHOP,
Dodge Brothers Dealer.
1,757 BROADWAY (near 56th),
New York City.

CADILLAC IMPERIAL.
Isotta Town Car.
Lincoln Coupe Roadster.
Lincoln Enclosed Drive.
Minerva Town-All-weather front.
Minerva Sedan.
Packard 7-pass. Sedan.
Packard 5-pass. Sport Phaeton.
Pierce-Arrow 36, 7-pass. Limousine.
Rolls-Royce Roadster.
Rolls-Royce Sport Sedan.
Rolls-Royce Town Car.
Rolls-Royce Sport Phaeton.
The above are all priced to be interesting to any one who can use a motor car now or next Spring; many are subject to offers.

Rolls-Royce Exchange Car Department,
58th St. and 8th Av.,
New York City.
Telephone Circle 6593.

CADILLAC limousine for sale, late model; no dealer; private party will sacrifice car at a loss on account of losses in Wall St.; car must be seen to be appreciated. Inquire Hotel Cecil, Robert Moss. University 3600.

CHRYSLER CLEARANCE SPECIALS.
ALL MODELS, ALL BODY TYPES
AT CONSIDERABLE SAVINGS.
SIMONS, STEWART & FOY, INC.,
America's Largest Chrysler Distributer,
1,745 Broadway, at 56th St., Manhattan.
1,590 Bedford Av., Brooklyn.

CHRYSLER 80 custom Imperial sedan, early 1929, beautiful 7-passenger, used few months; absolutely like brand new throughout; carefully driven by present owner; 6,300 miles, splendidly equipped; cost $3,950, on account financial reverses sacrifice $1,500. Audubon 6060.

CHRYSLER 1929 "75" coupe, run 820 miles; would pass for brand new; $520 cash, balance in one year. Willys-Overland, Inc., Broadway at 50th.

CHRYSLER 70 4-door sedan; owner's sacrifice, going South; fine condition. Atlantic 0227.

CHRYSLER 75 coupe, 1929, rumble seat, 6 wire wheels; low mileage; excellent condition; $900. Shultz, Murray Hill 7399.

CHRYSLER 75 roadster, 1929 model, convertible coupe, excellent condition; 4,500 miles; no dealers. Telephone Plaza 0944.

DODGE 1929 SPORT COUPE, $745.
Fully guaranteed; terms. Endicott 1506.

FORD 1929 sport roadster, condition like new; mileage 2,600; $375. See Mr. Gill, Liberty Warehouse, 45-47 West 64th, 8th floor. Endicott 3985.

FORD 1929 sedan, excellent condition, unusual buy; practically brand new. 533 West 57th St. Columbus 7731, Mr. Conley.

FRANKLIN.
UNPRECEDENTED SPECIAL;
We have just received from our service plant several carefully inspected, expertly reconditioned and attractively refinished Series 11 sedans; the true value of these cars is $850 to $950; to assure immediate clearance we have slashed our prices to $900.
Convenient payments; trades arranged.
WILLIAM PASE, INC.,
FRANKLIN BROOKLYN DISTRIBUTORS,
1,127 ATLANTIC AV., NEAR BEDFORD.
PHONE PROSPECT 9200. OPEN EVENINGS
ALSO 8,705 4TH AV., BAY RIDGE.

FRANKLIN, 1929, 135 sedan, demonstrator, 900 miles; also 7-passenger sedan, absolutely like new; new car guarantee. Franklin Agency, 2,378 Grand Concourse. Raymond 1600.

GRAHAM-PAIGE demonstrators, all models at a considerable savings; $700 and up. The C. H. Jennings Corp., 1,753 Broadway (56th). Endicott 0300.

HISPANO SUIZA (new), $3,500; can furnish any style body desired. HISPANO 1923, very clean, with French sedan body. OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS. IMPORTED MOTORS, INC., top floor, STEWART-WARNER BUILDING, 37 West 65th St. ENDICOTT 3360.

HISPANO-SUIZA special 46, full collapsible town car; coach work by Saoutchik; 7,000 miles, absolutely perfect condition; price right. L. F. Jacod & Co., 1,875 Broadway. Columbus 7541.

HUDSON brougham, 1929; like new; low mileage; $895. The C. H. Jennings Corp., 1,753 Broadway (56th). Endicott 0300.

HUDSON SEDAN 1926; by owner; reasonable terms. Lexington 5856.

HUPMOBILES
AND OTHER GREAT VALUES.
1929 Pontiac de luxe Sedan $550
1929 Whippet 6 Sedan $575
1928 Chrysler Coupe $650
1928 Whippet Coach $275
1928 Buick Sedan $750
1927 Hudson Sedan de luxe $500
1927 Peerless Sport Coupe $500
1927 Chandler Sedan $350
1926 Nash Adv. 6 Coupe $500
1926 Nash Adv. 6 Sedan, 5-pass $500
1926 Buick Coach $300
1925 Packard "8" Sedan, 7-pass $600
1925 Willys-Knight Sedan, 5-pass $250
1928 Hupmobile Century 8 Sedan $1,200
VAN ALSTYNE MOTOR CORP.,
World's Largest Hupmobile Distributer,
1,871 Broadway, 3d floor. Columbus 7660.

HUPMOBILES, new 1929, in various models; cars never used nor licensed; 6-cylinder, $1,050; 8-cylinder, $1,350. Colonial Discount Co., 262 Fulton St., Brooklyn.

HUPMOBILE 8-cylinder sedan, 1927, new tires; excellent condition; $625. Bingham 7380.

HUPMOBILE 6 4-passenger 1929 coupe, slightly used; bargain; private. Columbus 7677.

ISOTTA FRASCHINI 1927 Fleetwood coupe, rumble seat, car in exceptionally fine condition; must be sacrificed for owner's account, $3,000. See Mr. Gill, 8th floor, Liberty Storage Bldg., 45-47 West 64th. Endicott 3985. Inspection Sunday.

La SALLE 1929 5-passenger coupe.
LA SALLE 1928 5-pass. sedan.
BUICK 1928 Master Six, 5-pass. sedan.
PACKARD 6-26 sedan de luxe.
PACKARD "533" club sedan de luxe.
PACKARD "443" sedan limo. de luxe.
PACKARD "526" sedans de luxe.
PACKARD "640" phaeton de luxe.
OTHER MAKES AND MODELS.
TIME PAYMENTS ARRANGED.

QUEENS COUNTY PACKARD,
126-56 Northern Blvd., Corona.
TELEPHONE HAVEMEYER 8600.
OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAYS.

LA SALLE 1929, 1928, 1927 sedans; very fin-est condition; also 1929 Cadillacs, 7-5 pass. sedans, hardly driven, special prices; Hupmobiles, Lincolns, Packards, Nashes.
BIG SAVING COMING HERE.
UPPERCU CADILLAC CORP.,
2,400 River Av. (187th-Concourse).
Telephone Raymond 4830. Open evenings.

LA SALLE sedan, 1928; very fine appearance and mechanically perfect; $1,195. The C. H. Jennings Corp., 1,753 Broadway (56th). Endicott 0300.

LA SALLE 1929 De Luxe 5-passenger sedan; reasonable. Roth, 1,700 Broadway.

LINCOLN CABRIOLET—SAVE $3,500.
Brand-new Brunn, chauffeur driven 1,800 miles, late 1927 model, immaculate; price today $7,500; owner sacrifices $4,000; bargain. Y 2440 Times Annex.

LINCOLN 1929 sport phaeton; 6 wire wheels, equipped with Para tires; tonneau windshield; low mileage; guaranteed. Theodore Luce, Inc., 246 West 55th. Circle 6363.

LINCOLN 1929 3-window town sedan, dark green; wood wheels; low mileage; guaranteed. Theodore Luce, Inc., 246 West 55th St. Circle 6363-9479.

LINCOLN 1929 Imperial Sedan will be sold at auction 12 o'clock Monday, Dec. 9 at 73 West 62d St.

LOCOMOBILE, sport roadster, smart appearing; cost $7,500; sacrifice, $500 cash; excellent condition throughout. Liberty Garage, 575 West 131st.

MARMON.
Current model sedans, coupes and speedsters; these cars for sale have been repossessed by finance company; their condition is like new; only driven from 500 to 2,000 miles; you really save from $700 to $1,000 on original price; only a few on hand; act quickly; time payments. Ask for Mr. Cook.
MARMON COMPANY, Bway at 64th St.

MARMON 1929, special body, touring, tonneau, windshield; run 1,500 miles; like new; cost $2,750, sell $1,500. Telephone Monday. Canal 1323, Extension 13.

MERCEDES 1930 (new) sport touring, model K, very low custom body, many extras; dark red leather, chromium wire wheels; interesting price. Open EVENINGS and SUNDAY. IMPORTED MOTORS, INC., top floor, STEWART-WARNER BUILDING, 37 West 65th St. Endicott 3360.

MERCEDES 1924 "Targa Florio" road racing runabout, model 28-95, front brakes, excellent throughout, $750.
FOREIGN MOTORS, NEW ADDRESS,
Liberty Warehouse Bldg., 45-47 West 64th, 8th floor. ENDICOTT 3985. Inspection Sunday.

The eighteenth annual appeal for the Hundred Neediest Cases is made today.

MINERVA 4 passenger, 1927 sport phaeton, vacuum brakes; very attractive; A1 condition $1,500
MINERVA, 1926 special custom coupe, like new $1,500
FOREIGN MOTORS, NEW ADDRESS,
Liberty Warehouse Bldg., 45-47 West 64th, 8th Floor ENDICOTT 3985, Inspection Sunday.

MINERVA, 2-window town sedan; former Salon Show job, small 18-inch wheels, new Goodyear cord tires, conservative color scheme, smart looking; a real buy at $1,800. Open EVENINGS and SUNDAY. IMPORTED MOTORS, INC., top floor, STEWART, WARNER BUILDING, 37 West 65th St. ENDICOTT 3360.

MINERVA automobile, exceptionally fine body; excellent condition throughout; just thoroughly overhauled by Minerva company; owned by same person since new; run 13,000 miles; no reasonable offer refused. Apply A. Broome, care Mammoth Garage, 410-16 East 54th St. Plaza 5550.

MINERVA.
Extraordinary opportunity to acquire several late models in sedans, town cars and cabriolet, at exceptionally attractive prices; condition like new guaranteed.
MINERVA AUTOS, INC.,
247 Park Av. (46th). Wickersham 6780.

MINERVA.
Latest model, with Hibbard & Darrin; collapsible sport transformable sedan. We never very attractive price on our exhibition. Brighton Auto Exchange, 1,077 Atlantic Av., Brooklyn.

MINERVA sedan, perfect condition in every respect, driven 16,000 miles, price $4,000. Telephone Regent 4050.

MINERVA town and touring cars with responsible English chauffeurs; reasonable. Sacramento 8737.

MINERVA coupe, latest model; Renault convertible coupe; owner must sell. Wadsworth 2388.

MOON 29 sedan, bargain for cash or easy terms. Call Columbus 5900.

NASH 1928 Adv. 6-2D sedan at special price; excellent condition. Pierce Arrow Sales Corp., 233 West 54th.

NASH 1928 Ambassador, perfect condition, little used; reasonable. Sundays, evenings, Watkins 9461.

NASH coupe 1929, almost new; low mileage; price reasonable. Fordham 3848.

PACKARD SIXES.

Series 5 Sedan, Brown-Red	$1,350
Series 5 Sedan, Maroon De Luxe	$1,450
Series 5 Sedan, wire wheels, Beige	$1,500
Series 5 Sedan, Packard Blue	$1,500
Series 5 Sedan Limo., Gray De Luxe	$1,450

PACKARD EIGHTS.

Spt. Phaeton, Maroon-Silver-Black	$1,425
Sedan Limo. De Luxe 343, Maroon	$1,350
Club Sedan De Luxe, 443	$2,150
Club Sedan De Luxe, 653	$2,150
Sedan Limo. De Luxe, 443, Maroon	$2,200
Sedan De Luxe, 626, Gray	$1,850
Sedan De Luxe, 626, Maroon	$1,850
Sedan Limo. De Luxe, 633, Green	$2,150

PACKARD BROOKLYN
ATLANTIC AT CLASSON AV.
Phone Prospect 3400. Open Evenings.
Established Over 25 Years.

PACKARD 6-26	5-pass. sedan
PACKARD 5-26	5-pass. sedan de luxe
PACKARD 4-26	5-pass. sedan
PACKARD 3-43	7-pass. sedan limous.
PACKARD 3-36	4-pass. roadster
PACKARD 3-26	5-pass. sedan
PACKARD 4-26	5-pass. sport touring
LA SALLE	5-pass. 1929 sedan
STUDEBAKER	5-pass. 1928 sedan

PACKARD USED CAR DEPARTMENT,
11th Av., 54th to 55th St. Columbus 8060.

PACKARD single 6 sport club sedan, latest 1926, beautiful 5-passenger; absolutely like brand-new throughout, carefully driven by original owner, splendidly equipped, one-shot lubrication; trunk, disk wheels; cost $3,150; must sacrifice, $675. University 3161.

PACKARD CUSTOM "8."
1928, 4-pass. sport touring, model "443," excellent condition, Lovejoy shock absorbers, Goodyear Double Eagle tires; many extras; must sacrifice; real bargain, $1,600. Lockhart, Packard Bronx Co., Raymond 3000.

PACKARD victoria coupe, 1927, beautiful maroon paint job, disc wheels, General cord tires, a real bargain at $795, terms. Bronx Buick Co., Inc., 231 East 161st St. Jerome 7741.

PACKARD 8, 1926; will sacrifice for $1,500; run 18,000 miles; special Rollston body, Brewster green, interior satinwood; 6 Rudge-Whitworth wheels; excellent condition; original cost $14,500. Plaza 9671.

PACKARD 1929, special Ralston custom double cowl phaeton; driven 5,400 miles; original cost $7,125; absolutely like new; will sell for $3,500. L. F. Jacod & Co., 1,875 Broadway. Columbus 7541.

PACKARD 626 convertible coupe, de luxe. Packard 526 5-pasenger sedan, de luxe. Packard 533 club sedan, de luxe. Packard Westchester Co. White Plains 2990.

PACKARD, sedan, limousine, first-class condition. 1926 model; cheap to cash buyer. Telephone Schuyler 9272.

PACKARD 4-43 sedan, 7 pass. Big 8; low mileage, like new; rare bargain; terms Endicott 5229.

PACKARD, 1929, de luxe sedan. East Finance, 1,780 Broadway, 5th floor. Circle 9205.

PACKARD 1928 sport roadster, $895; guaranteed; terms; demonstrated; trades considered. Raymond 4358.

PACKARDS, 1925, 1928; all models.
REILLY & SCOTT, INC.,
136 West 52d. Circle 7625.

PACKARD sedan, model 28 "6," 5-passenger, wonderful condition; low mileage owner sacrifices. Inquire Academy 2589.

PACKARD, 1929, Model 640, convertible De Luxe coupe. Roth, 1,700 Broadway.

PACKARD 1928 conv. coupe, 6 wire wheels, sacrifice; terms. Endicott 1505.

PACKARD 1928 PHAETON, $1,045.
Others, terms; guaranteed. 3 West 61st.

OAKLAND 1928 CONVERTIBLE COUPE, $790; terms. 41 West 63d. Endicott 0774.

PIERCE-ARROW CO.,
BROOKLYN BRANCH,
OFFERS ENORMOUS REDUCTIONS
DURING ITS REMOVAL SALE.
1929 Pierce-Arrow demonstrators, all models.
1928 Pierce-Arrow club sedans and broughams.
1929 Studebaker President 8 sedan.
1929 Dodge sport sedan.
1928 Cadillac de luxe 7-passenger sedan.
1928 Marmon convertible coupe.
1928 Buick convertible coupe.
1928 Locomobile sport sedan.
1927 Packard club sedan.
1926 Lincoln sport phaeton.
SEVERAL OTHERS FROM $100 UP.
Time payments arranged. We will be open until 10 P. M. during the sale.
PIERCE-ARROW SALES CORP.,
1,125 ATLANTIC AV., BROOKLYN,
NEAR BEDFORD AV.

PIERCE ARROW.
DECEMBER CLEARANCE SALE.
15% to 35% price reductions to move our entire stock of used cars by January 1.
Pierce Arrow '29-'28-'27, all models, all thoroughly renewed by Pierce Arrow shop.
Also Cadillac, Nash, Studebaker and Packard cars at real reductions.
Pierce Arrow Sales Corp., 233 West 54th.

PIERCE-ARROW, straight eight 5-passenger de luxe sedan, 6 wire wheels and trunk; bought new in May of this year; driven 5,300 miles; owned and driven by a private family; necessary to sell at once at a substantial reduction from price paid. Call Mr. Smedley, New Rochelle 8802.

PIERCE-ARROW present series 143, sedan-limousine; de luxe equipment, with trunk-rack on rear; 150 miles; substantial discount. L. F. Jacod & Co., 1,875 Broadway. Columbus 7541.

PIERCE-ARROW 1929 five-passenger sedan, de luxe equipment; $2,400. Mr. Webster, Pierce-Arrow Agency, White Plains 3000.

PIERCE-ARROW, Model 133, 7-passenger sedan; mileage 50; big saving for new-car buyer. International, 1,890 Broadway.

REO Roadster, excellent condition; original owner; low mileage